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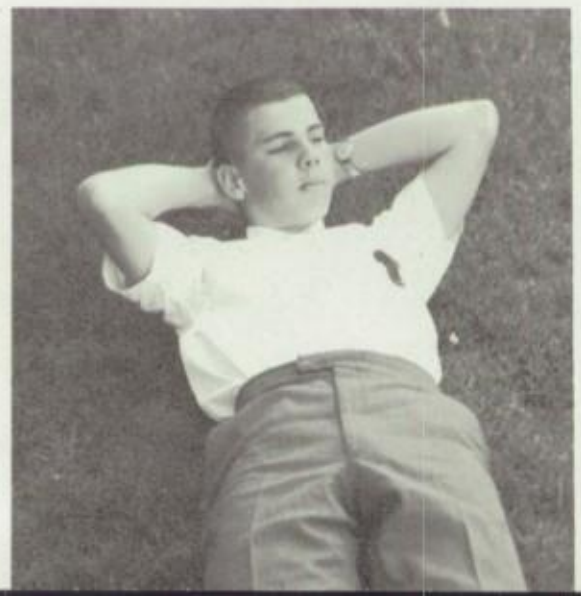
"So I could catch a bubble in ascent"



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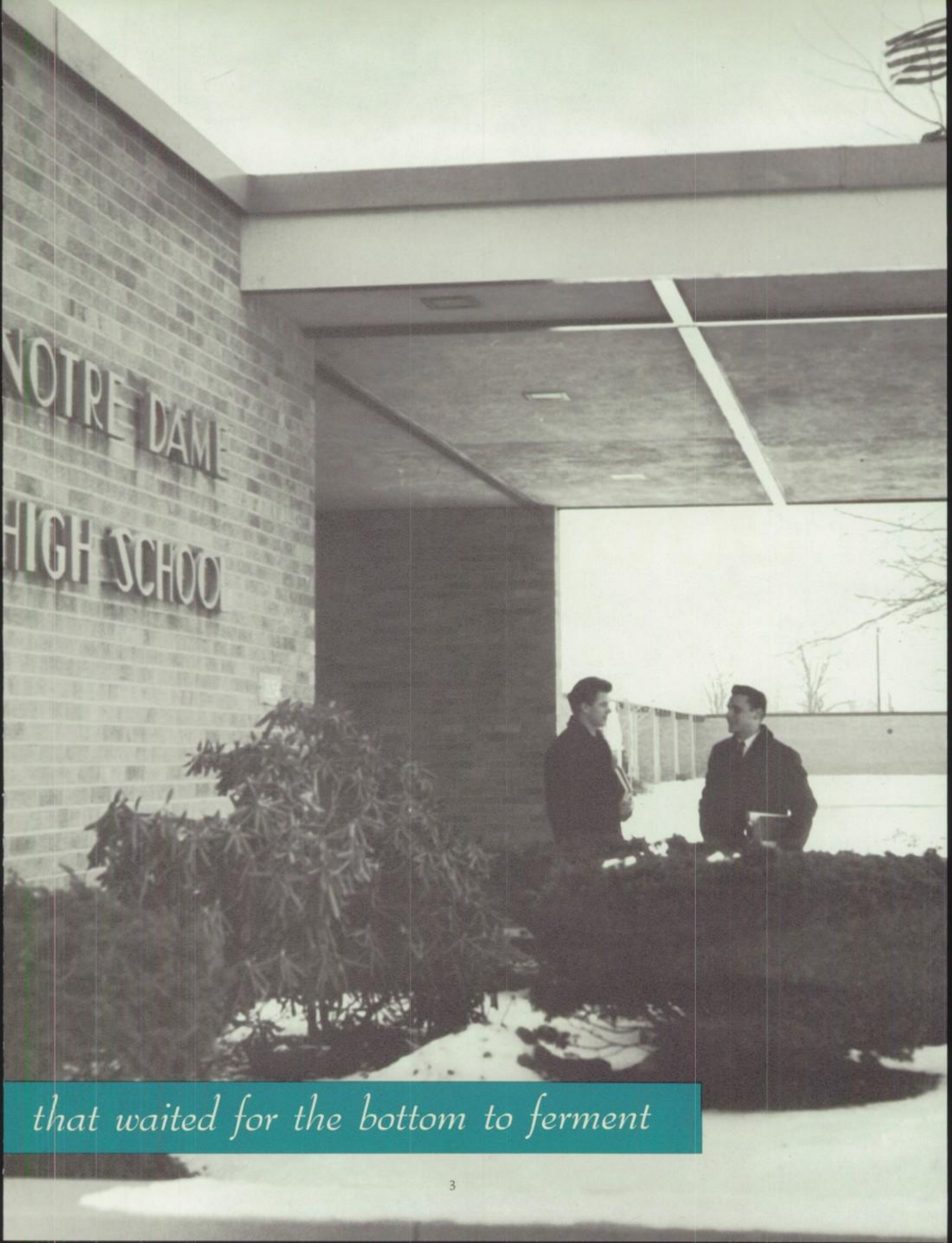
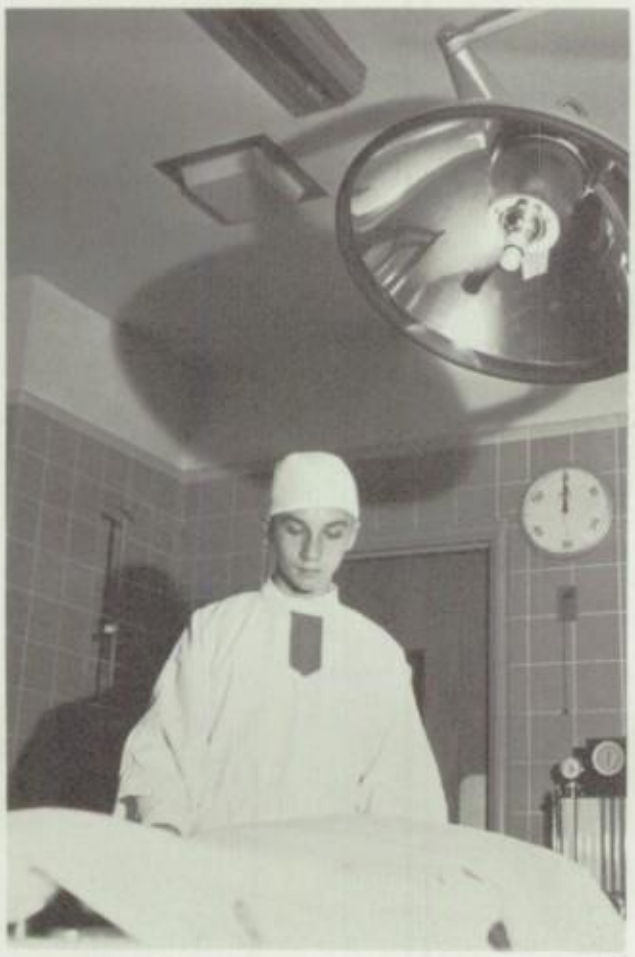


that waited for the bottom to ferment

When there's a wrong to be righted . . .

a heart to be thrilled . . .



a subdural hematoma to be whipped . . .

So I could catch a

WANTED. Young man to tour country in late model Jaguar, break up variety of criminal conspiracies, rescue variety of beautiful girls. Unlimited expense account. Must have eighth grade education, devotion to the American Way, good hair and teeth.

The ad above is not a product of the television age. With minor variations it has been running for many centuries.

In the Middle Ages it produced the knight errant, who galloped off grandly in pursuit of the Tewkesbury Dragon, the Black Knight, and Aleta of the Golden Locks.

In the folk tales of later days it produced the three sons leaving home to make their fortunes. The experienced reader kept his eye on the young-

bubble in ascent

est, the boob of the family, and looked for the simple act of charity that would eventually win him the gold, the princess, and the kingdom.

The knight errant has disappeared. We are told that Cervantes was responsible. The three sons have disappeared. The decline of kingdoms was perhaps the cause. Possibly there were more ex-village idiots on the thrones of Europe than the system could stand.

And today's dream of sallying forth to easy fame and fortune with guitar and sports car? Like the lance of the knight and the magic staff of the third son, it is soon smashed on the unyielding walls of reality.

But the dream has not been silly. For many of us, including Mark Calcaterra, it has been the first step in the complicated task of choosing a career.

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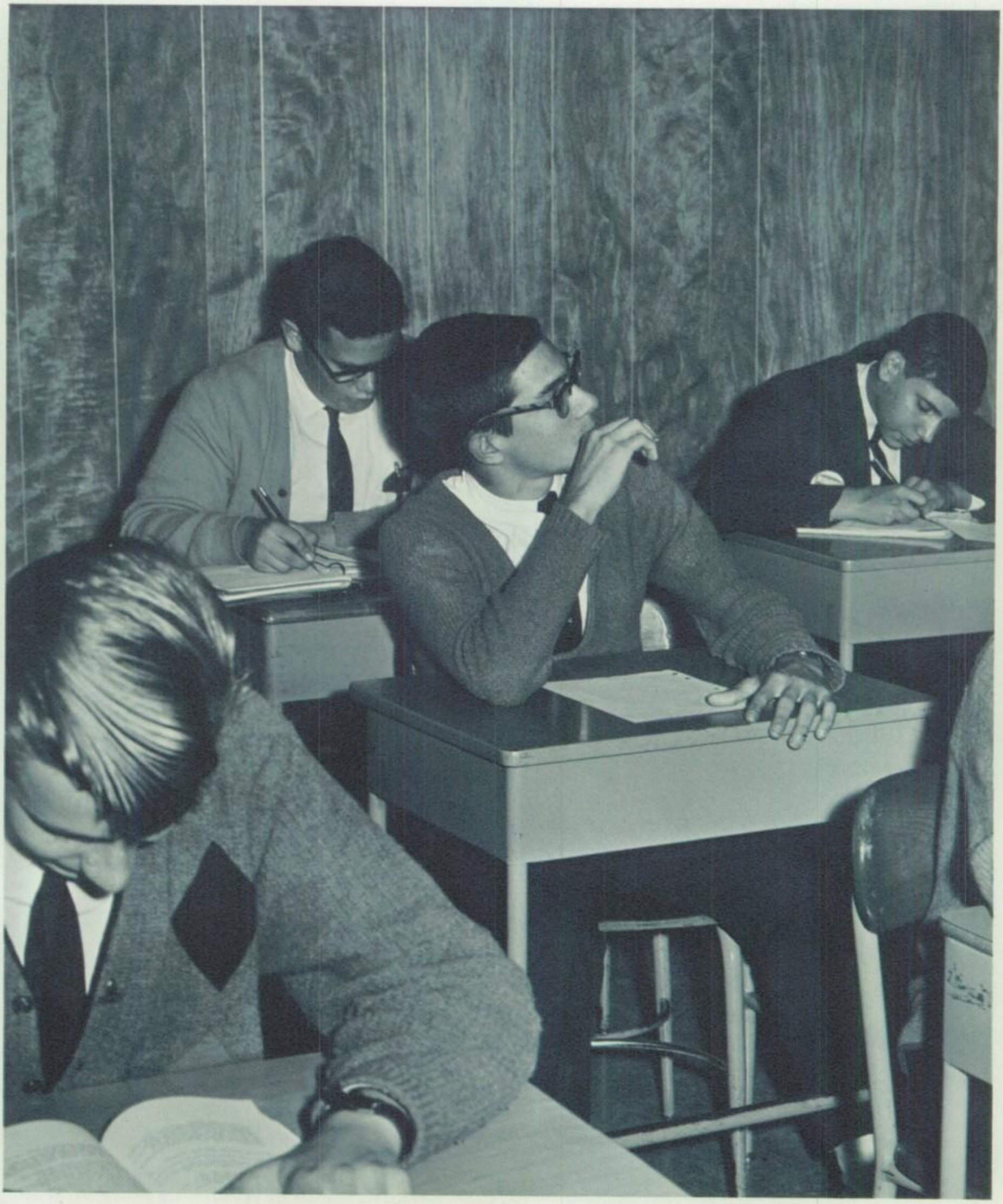
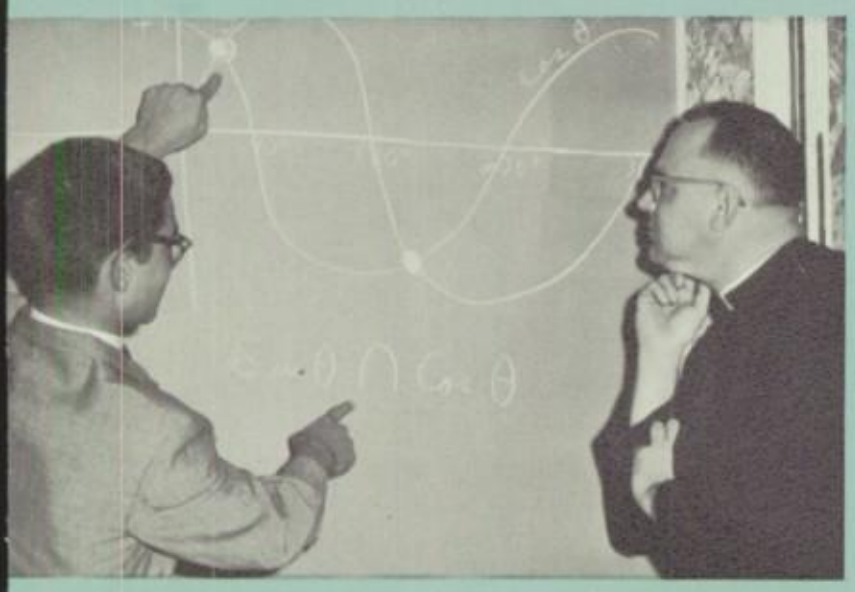


I rode up on one till the bubble burst



You follow me, Father?

Well, my sixth touchdown was more luck than anything else.

WANTED. Employment as early elementary arithmetic tutor. Specialize in adding, taking away, borrowing, and goes into. Salary less important than opportunity for professional growth. Contact Fr. Raymond Ouellette S.M., Notre Dame High School.

Having once decided that, except for a select few British singing groups, the odds are overwhelmingly against easy, dramatic, and unexplainable success, we try our hand at more realistic bubble-riding, that is, dreams set within our everyday school life.

Take the sad scene in which Fr. Ouellette asks for a transfer to an elementary school because he does not have enough math background to understand John Ewald's brilliant hypotheses, let alone help him . . .

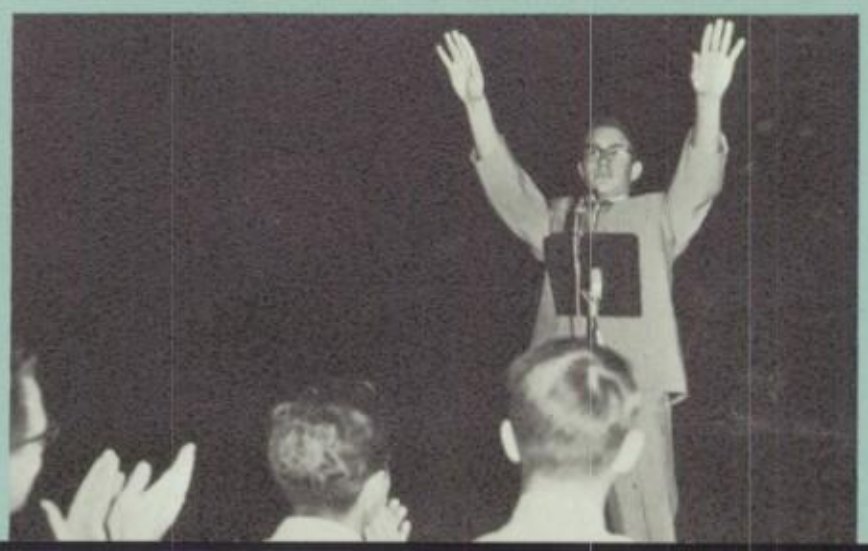
And how John hears about it and, giant of Christian charity and tolerance that he is, goes to Fr. Kiley and pleads for Fr. Ouellette's retention.

"After all, Father, the mathematical odds are that Notre Dame will not have another student of my ability for 167.4 years. True, as a teacher, Fr. Ouellette has failed me, but I feel that I shall be a better adult genius at the Institute for Advanced Study for having known him. Yes, the memory of Fr. Ouellette's day-in-day-out struggle to make the most of the little given him by the good Lord will serve as an eternal reminder that I, who have been so richly endowed, will . . .

The bubble breaks on the sharp edge of a report card. All but the words, "True, Fr. Ouellette has failed me."

"A great, big, fat F. Flunks me cold today, and you just watch. Sunday he'll be preaching charity."

If such is your will, fellow students, I shall . . .



And when that left me to sink back reversed,

Nicest mountain I've bought this year

G.M. needs bailing out again

WANTED. Substantial investment opportunities. Loans of $250,000 to $50,000,000 ready in one hour. We specialize in refinancing governments and groups of governments. Call Friendly John Schanta this morning.

Well then, let's forget about setting the school on fire with our blazing genius. Kind of a kid stunt anyhow.

Probably we're creative types — the ones who don't look like too much in classroom straitjackets, but give us an empire to defend, like Churchill, or a universe to comprehend, like Einstein (they didn't make any school honor rolls either), and we blossom . . .

Singlehandedly John Schanta has made the Schanta Investment Corporation the financial headquarters of the USA, and at times he regrets it. He no sooner hits the main office than one of his pool of pretty secretaries hands him a phone.

"It's L.B.J. again, Mr. Schanta. Third time he's called this morning."

Obvious what L.B.J. wants. The British pound took another slip during the night, and he's looking for some softhearted financier to put in another 1.4 billions to prop it up until the storm is over. Oh, well . . .

But the voice on the other end is not that of L.B.J. It's Derrick Jacewicz, looking for those two bucks he loaned John well over three days ago. Derrick is one of those guys who get nervous fast.

The boy genius of the money world checks the calendar for pay day.

Another day, another million

I was no worse off than I was at first

I'd catch another bubble if I waited. The thing

was to get now and then elated.

Robert Frost

WANTED. Young man, intelligent, purposeful, to work for established international concern. No union. No salary. No pension. No loafing. Apply Director of Admissions, Marist Seminary, Framingham, Mass.

He starts out as just a green missionary priest. Within two years of taking over his 1.4 million soul parish in the Congo, the mark of sanctity is upon him. The jails are closed; the living standard up 500.4%. The Congo is 100% Catholic, 100% daily communicant. Through the miraculous snowstorms with which he breaks up thousands of assemblies gathered to press for his canonization the world learns of his heroic humility.

He is summoned to Rome by a dying pope. The wise old pontiff studies him carefully and declares with his last breath, "This indeed is the man."

And so the inevitable. The youngest pope in Church history, the first Notre Dame pope in Church history takes up his pen. He bows his head to pray for inspiration, and there comes to him a voice from on high.

"Willie, if you're planning on going to that game tonight, you're getting down to confession this afternoon. Move!"

"Those who sow in tears shall reap rejoicing."

"... strengthen thy brethren."

A priest of God forever

"Pray therefore the Lord of the harvest..."

The next thing was to start getting

choosy about your bubbles

Not find a barkeep unto Jove in me?
I have remained resentful to this day
When any but myself presumed to say
There was anything I couldn't be.

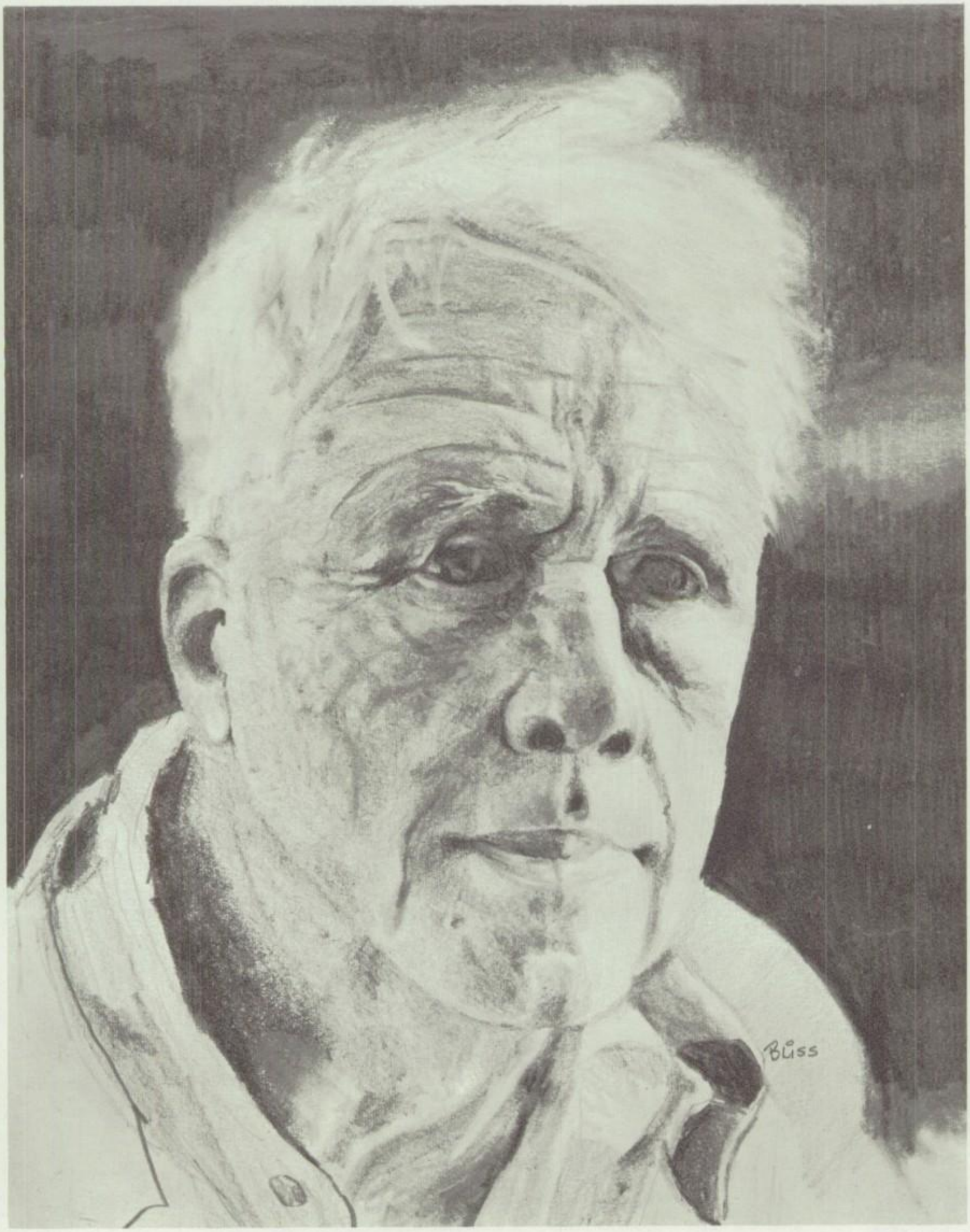
Take the great man upon whose words we build these pages. Robert Frost himself rode a few bubbles that burst in his face. Two colleges, but driven out by his own temperament. A farm, but ends wouldn't meet there either. So teaching, and a farm on the side.

Rough. But he wasn't crying. Instead, he was writing it down. The bad times and the good. Then, before he knew it, his few pieces of paper took flight. Fragile as they were, they snatched him up.

And he stayed up! Talk about your bubbles. A New England farmer riding the skies of literature.

He wasn't much for praying or going to church. But (and this is important) he talked a lot about it. Maybe this is why the Lord gave him such a long time. Long enough for an old, old Robert Frost to stand beside a young, young fellow New Englander, an Irish Catholic, who was about to become President of the United States.

Maybe the Lord figured, "If I rap his head against another New England miracle, he won't be so cocky. I'd kinda hate to lose that old codger."


Bliss

And you might make it.

You just might make it.

While Robert Frost, like many of us, was busy chasing bubbles outside himself, the real bubble was forming within him. Eventually it took over.

How does it happen? We start out dreaming about becoming a brain surgeon and we end up designing chewing gum wrappers or building bamboo chapels in Western Primodesia. And we're happy about it. How does it happen? What produces this right bubble?

A growth in knowledge of self and knowledge of the market. We peel off the interests that do not square with our talents, our potential skills, our emerging sense of what comes first. We juggle such items as money, prestige, service, satisfaction.

We get help from others. A lot of it comes from Notre Dame, where guidance scuffs the floors of every hall and every classroom.

So, when we end up running the best lube rack, the best political machine, the best confessional in this part of the state, we can thank Notre Dame.

And that Other Counselor, the One who helped Robert Frost through his long sweat — we can thank Him too.

The real bubble forms within the heroes of our theme. Our math genius amazes the world with his skilled manipulation of gas tank caps; the world's greatest secret agent breaks the Latin code of his breviary; the saintly boy pope brings light and understanding to the heathens in his eighth grade classroom; the head of an intricate web of finance deftly untangles the city's growing traffic jams.

Original Notre Dame teachers form heart of our

With facts, figures and know-how, Mr. Clancy and Fr. Ouellette back up Fr. Kiley in each new program designed for school improvement.

Very Rev. Elliot Robert, S.M.
Rector
Treasurer

Notre Dame welcomes as its third principal one of the pioneers who helped open the school back in 1954. Back at Notre Dame after a few years of parish work and study, Fr. Kiley bases his administration on the belief in student commitment to excellence.

Fr. Ouellette, the new assistant principal and dean of studies, has been at the school continuously since its founding. He is a natural choice for many reasons, including the fact that in an era of computer programming of student schedules it is very helpful to have a math expert in charge.

Mr. Clancy comes to us from Detroit's Holy Trinity parish. A vigorous new Student Council looms large in his plans for the future of Notre Dame.

Fr. James Kiley, S.M.
Principal

Fr. Raymond Ouellette, S.M.
Asst. Principal, Registrar
Advanced Math 1,2,3,4

Fr. Joseph Chasse, S.M.
Guidance Director
Religion 4

new administrative staff

Fr. Cahill pitches in to check Spring Drive returns. *Right:* Mrs. Mary Stefek and Mrs. Helen Kozara have the responsibility of running our busy office smoothly.

Mr. John Clancy
Dean of Students
English 3, Religion 3

Fr. Eugene Cahill, S.M.
Asst. Treasurer
Cafeteria Manager

Fr. Kiley discusses in-service teacher training with Dr. James M. Lee, of Notre Dame University. Dr. Lee is one of a team of education experts who have been called to serve as consultants on school administration and finance.

Bro. Leonard Haley, S.M.
Guidance and Counselling Secretary
Head Sacristan

A snack or a banquet; a floor to be polished, or a wing to be rebuilt; check with our staff

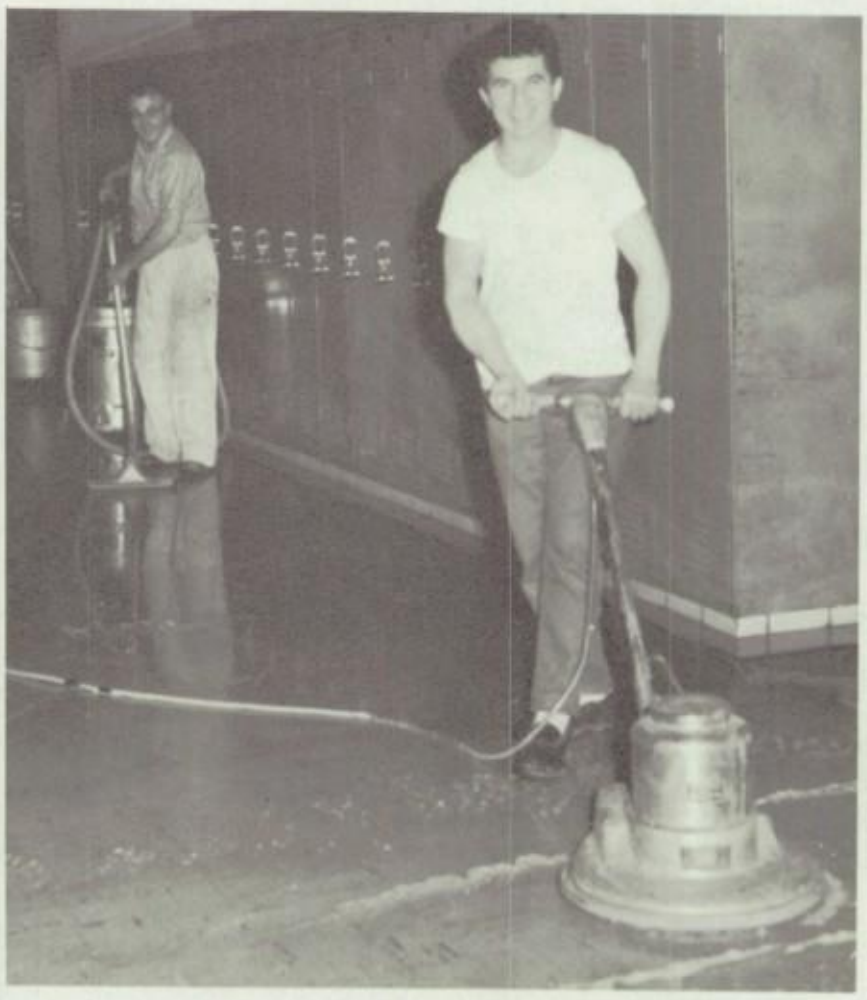
A school the size of Notre Dame needs more than adjectives to keep its halls sparkling, dishes clean, and students well-fed. It needs a small army of floor-sweepers, window-cleaners, board-washers, panel-painters, strudel-bakers. In waging their war against General Grime, the workers have fortified themselves in two citadels. The ladies launch their daily sorties from the kitchen and cafeteria while the men sally forth from the boiler and storage rooms.

The morning sunshine brings carloads of students through N.D.'s doors, tended by custodian, Mr. Fred Vitali.

Besides all the hamburgers and hot dogs served to starving N.D. students, Mrs. Angie Vitali, Mrs. Eva Ash, Mrs. Agnes Fulford, and Mrs. Dorothy Vitali must complete the lunches with sweet-tasting applejacks and even sweeter smiles.

With all the modern additions made to Notre Dame, Joe Pompeo and Al DiMarzio still report no progress in their attempts to find self-painting shelves. Nevertheless, Joe and Al are determined to produce at least self-cutting grass.

An idea can last forever, but the written word of man is easily disposed of. Leo Gravino demonstrates his own way of making ideas out of words.



N.D. floors shine whiter than ever since Mr. Fred Vitali and Joe Militello switched to that new fluoride cleaner.

Doctrine

. . . a bubble that

Most of us used to talk about "going to Mass," or "attending Mass." Those who spoke of "assisting at Mass" did so more out of respect for the textbook attributes of religious sacrifice than for the sake of what was witnessed on Sunday mornings.

The Church this year moved boldly to make the observable action of Sunday morning better reflect the sublime inner drama shared by Christ, His priest, and His people.

She did not change the Mass, of course, but the manner of celebrating it and the manner of assisting at it she did change. The hope was that, by so doing, she would help imperfect man, both priest and parishioner, approach with mutual dedication the perfect, unwavering love of the Victim.

We embrace the hope of that change.

embraces us all at His altar

Assisted by server Bob Black, Fr. Sheehan demonstrates to his Religion II class the changes in the Mass. Lector Bill Schuette reads the Epistle while Tim Conn explains the changes as the Mass is celebrated in the new rite.

Religion

New liturgy puts entire congregation at the altar

An ever-increasing emphasis has been placed on the actions of the community in worshipping God. The entire congregation is brought together through the use of the vernacular in the Mass. Lay apostolate organizations, like our Sodality, strive to continue the mission of Christ on earth by word and work. The Church is on the move.

To be an active member of this movement, the individual must first sanctify himself. The community unites men in the Mass and sacraments, but it is up to man to accept the responsibility of taking his religion to his life.

His Holiness Pope Paul VI journeyed to the East as a representative of the Church. This unprecedented personal action brought Christ to millions. One man's trip united the community.

Through the efforts of another Church leader, Pope John XXIII, the priest is no longer set apart in religious ceremonies. Today, it is the congregation, the community, that joins together with the priest, the presiding power, to celebrate Mass, to receive the sacraments. The priest prays along with the people.

Even though we are still in high school, we are still members of the community. We must also unite with Christ in the Church. We must do this through our personal study, for we must first know Christ before we can present Him to the world. Our new religion texts aid us in our own daily lives, giving us the solutions to personal problems that plague us every day. By becoming one with Christ through grace, we can be one with the community.

The Church is on the move and this year each and every one of us moved with Her.

The priests of Notre Dame don't just stick to textbooks. They try to bring religion to life. One example of this is the bringing of the sacramentals into the classrooms as Fr. Demers is doing, distributing ashes to freshman Tom Meagher to open Lent.

Fr. Richard Cochran, S.M.
Chairman, Religion Dept.
English IV, Religion III
Counsellor

Fr. Clifton Moors, S.M.
Religion II, Reading

Fr. Bryson explains to Chuck Brandel, Tom Bagnasco, and Frank Cusmano the significance of the Jesse Tree, which traces Christ's lineage in the Old Testament.

Fr. Edward Sheehan, S.M.
Religion II, Counsellor
Hockey Moderator

The truths of our reading and praying become the truths of our thinking and living

Fr. Rancourt blesses the Bibles of freshmen Mark Pachla, Jerry Leaman, and Bill Simpson as Ted Sliwinski looks on. At this point the class was undergoing organization for its full year's study of Salvation History.

Fr. John Bryson, S.M.
Religion 1
Mission Moderator
Record Hops

"Repent, ye sinners, or be doomed!" prophet Mike Marshall warns gamblers Tom Fallucca, John Rilly, Ron Dick. Religion II class was doing a *Green Pastures* episode.

Mr. Salvatore Evangelista
Religion 3, Spanish 1
World History 1
Frosh Football, Track

"But Father, wouldn't you rather have us at the dance tonight than have us read Exodus?" Attempting to use one of Fr. Bryson's interests to kill off another assignment are cunning and unscrupulous Al Verbrugge, Mike Kaurich, Mike Kulka, and Dave Haddad. They spared no effort in their games.

Br. Ronald Kolito, S.M.
Religion 2, English 1,2
Track

John Jarvis *(left)* makes a point as Fr. Galvin's class discusses the justification for the Selma marches. Brendan Oliver, Dave Gleason, and Jim Mulrenan ponder the moral background of the crusade that caught the conscience of the world. *Below:* Fr. Chasse celebrates daily Mass assisted by Ron Moore and Leon Olszamowski.

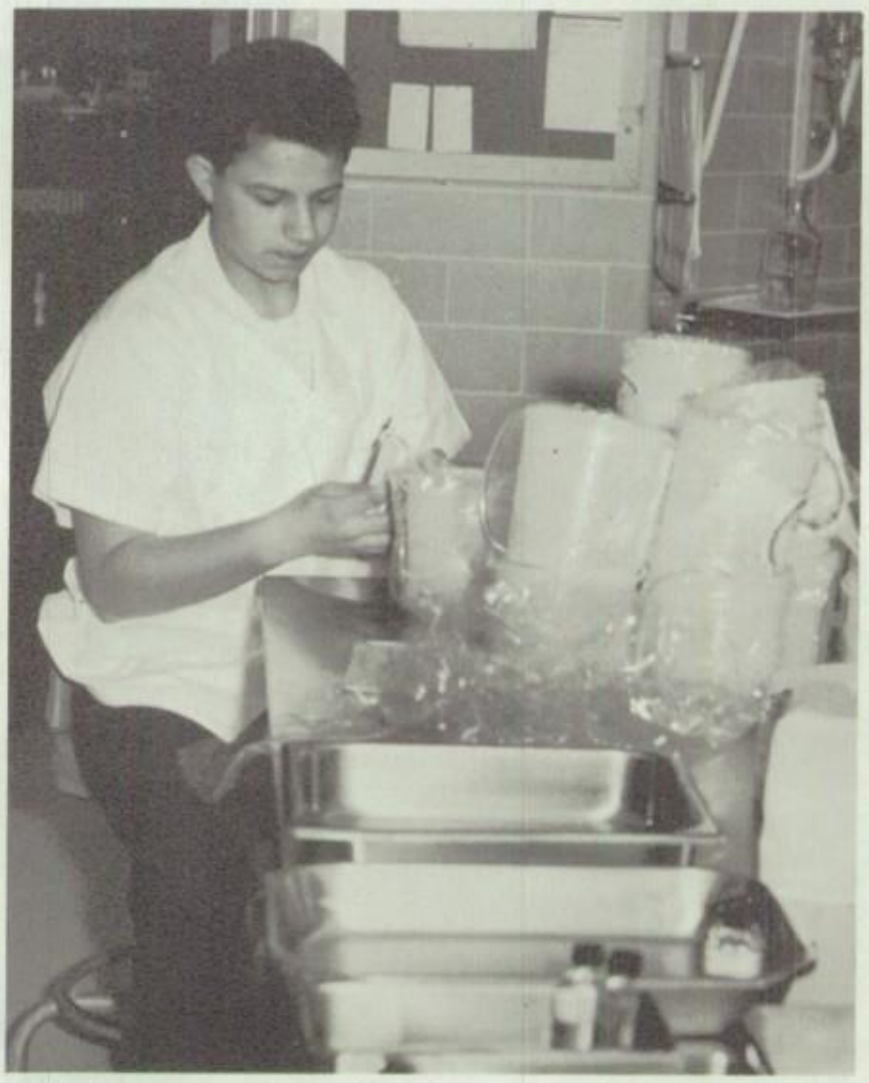
Never say "Watch the Birdie" to a group of 10-year-olds. The result is 7 boys staring right into the lens, 3 avoiding it like the plague, and only 2 paying attention to their instructor, Frank Biondo, who is trying to teach them Catechism.

Sodalists' activities show the effect of a practical faith

Marking the tenth year since its founding, the 1965 Sodality has continued fulfilling the desire of students to learn more about the practical application of their Christian faith.

The Sodality is divided into three groups, the sophomore, junior, and senior sections. During the past year the Sodalists gave up a half hour of their time every Wednesday for talks and debates under the watchful eye of a moderator.

This year, the Sodality based most of its discussions on lectures by Fr. Eagan, S.J., of Nebraska. These lectures, mimeographed and given to the students, pinpointed the duties of the Sodality probationist, offered a guideline for a life of devotion to Mary, and provided practical steps by which the Sodalists could enrich their lives.



Bob Burghardt helps package sterilized equipment in Central Service. St. John's was a pioneer in having one department to sterilize all hospital equipment.

As a Sodality project, James Nowak *above* volunteered for clerical work at St. Johns Hospital. Frank Spinella *right* assists in the handling of patients for the X-ray room.

Induction in the Sodality of our Lady is a serious affair. Here junior Tom Alef and seniors Dennis Steele and Ed Palacios repeat the Sodality pledge after Fr. Chasse. Palacios, the Guatemalan Exchange Student, had been attending the Sodality meetings and liked it so much that he decided to join. Fr. DesRosiers and Br. Sullivan assist at the ceremony.

Get a good profile of test scores . . .

As an important first step in guidance, Notre Dame administers to all its students at regular intervals a carefully chosen group of standardized tests. From the results there is compiled a detailed profile of the individual student.

a guide who knows you personally . . .

Having made a careful study of scores and school grades, the counselor meets regularly with each student in his care (in this instance, Fr. Gallant and Don McCormack) to add to the paper picture a knowledge of individual traits.

a team skilled in all areas of guidance . . .

The counselors prepare a checklist of student problems. Fr. Cochran, Fr. DesRosiers, Fr. Morais, Br. Rumptz, Fr. Chasse, presiding; Fr. Moors, Fr. Galant, Fr. Demers and Fr. Rancourt. Mr. Evangelista and Br. Kolito are absent.

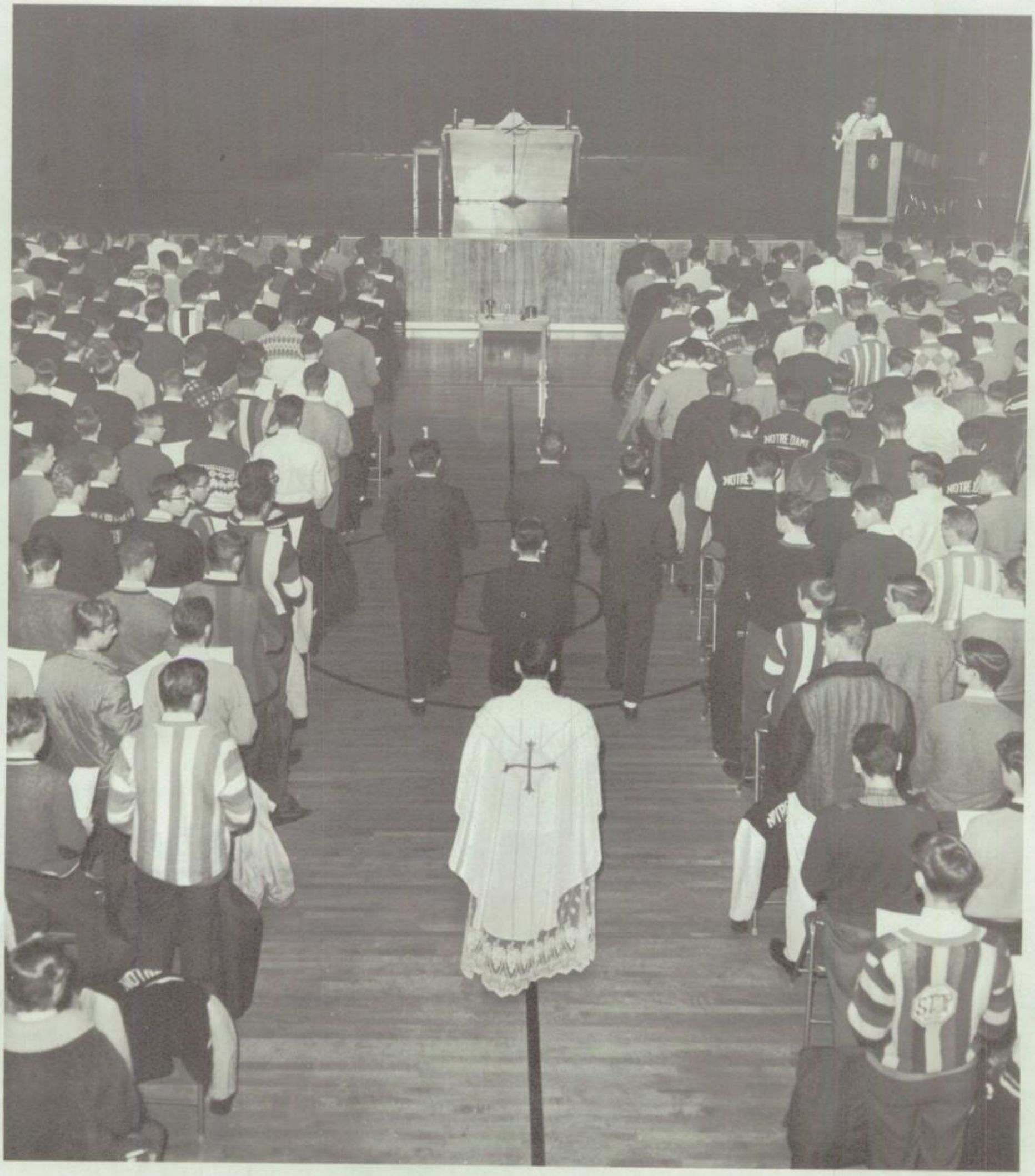
and you know where you're going, and why

One of the quiet revolutions in modern education has been the setting up of a guidance program that goes beyond broad course recommendations to work with each student on *all* the problems that face him in a complex world.

To provide such a service, Notre Dame has expanded its staff and set up a program of regular conferences and as much additional help as may be needed in individual cases.

Looking beyond high school, George Kruszewski plots a college career with materials and advice provided by Fr. Chasse.

Notre Dame men act on the First Friday pledge

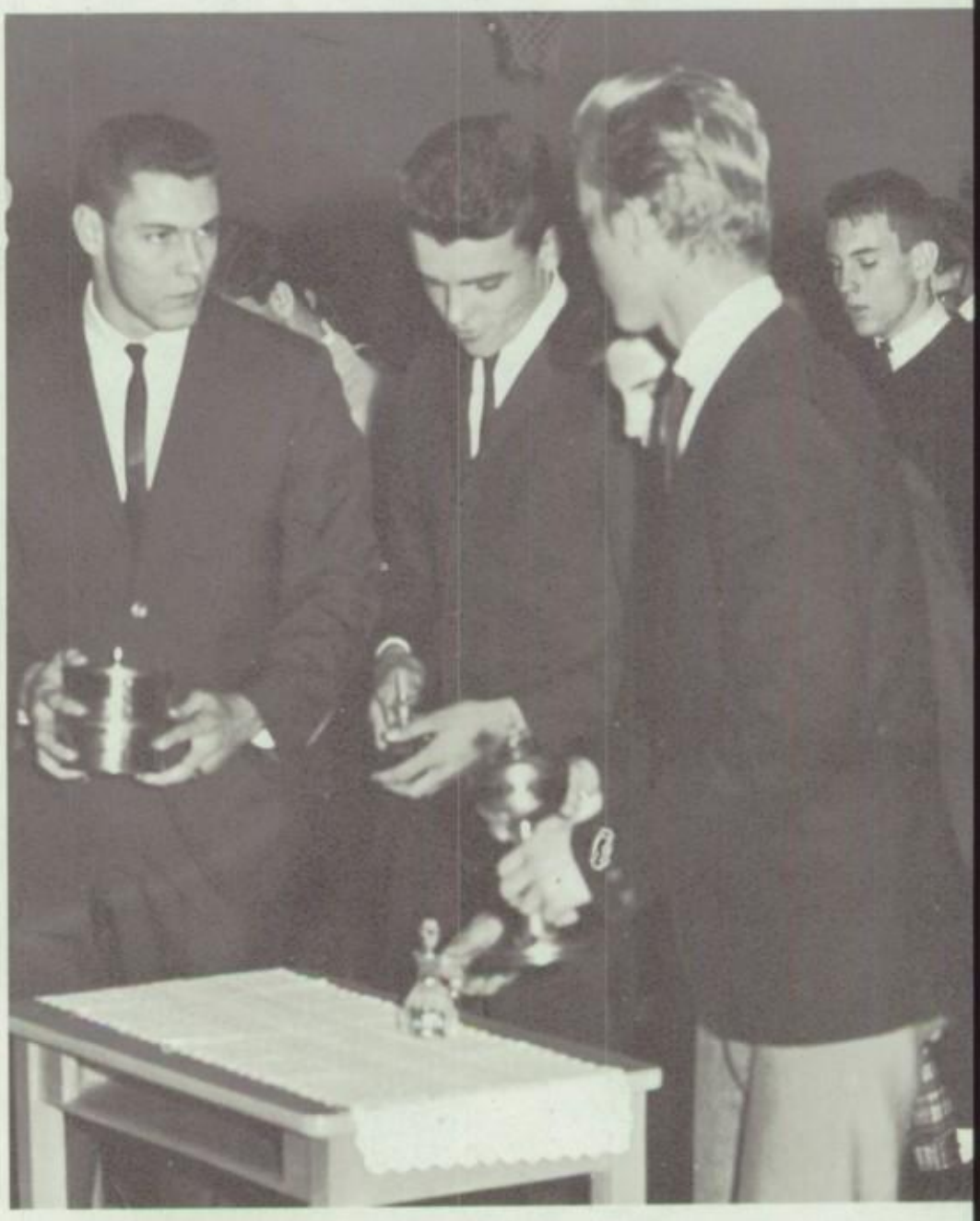


The new English Mass was celebrated for the first time by Notre Dame students and faculty in the Regina High School gym. As the officers proceed to the altar, Fr. Demers leads the student body in singing the entrance hymn.

made by Jesus Christ through St. Margaret Mary

"I promise you in the excessive mercy of My Heart that My all-powerful love will grant to all those who communicate on the First Friday in nine consecutive months, the grace of final penitence; they shall not die in My disgrace nor without receiving their Sacraments. My Divine Heart shall be their safe refuge in this last moment."

Fr. Sheehan distributes Holy Communion to the students of Notre Dame, assisted by server Bob Hendrix.



Class presidents Pat Fulford, Ron Slank, Rick Maiuri and Bob Hendrix represent the whole school by bringing the gifts to be offered at the Sacrifice of the Mass.

After vesting in the Chapel, Fr. Rancourt, Steve Kempski, Rich Zoltowski, Conrad Zemens and Mr. Bob Kelly march in procession to the altar for Mass.

From left to right are this year's Notre Dame Mothers' Guild officers: (seated) Mrs. Agnes Fulford, Second Vice-President; Fr. Leo Gallant, S.M., Moderator; Mrs. Helen Verlinden, President; Mrs. Mary Grace Schuette, First Vice-President; (standing) Mrs. Kay Moore, Treasurer; Mrs. Augusta Barretta, Recording Secretary: Mrs. Edie Natale, Junior Trustee; Mrs. Mary Ann Jarvis, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Louise Sullivan, Senior and Executive Trustee.

Busy Mothers' Guild is always seeking opportunities for the thoughtful gesture

If a club biographer had to capture the essence of the Mother's Guild in one word, that word would be "busy."

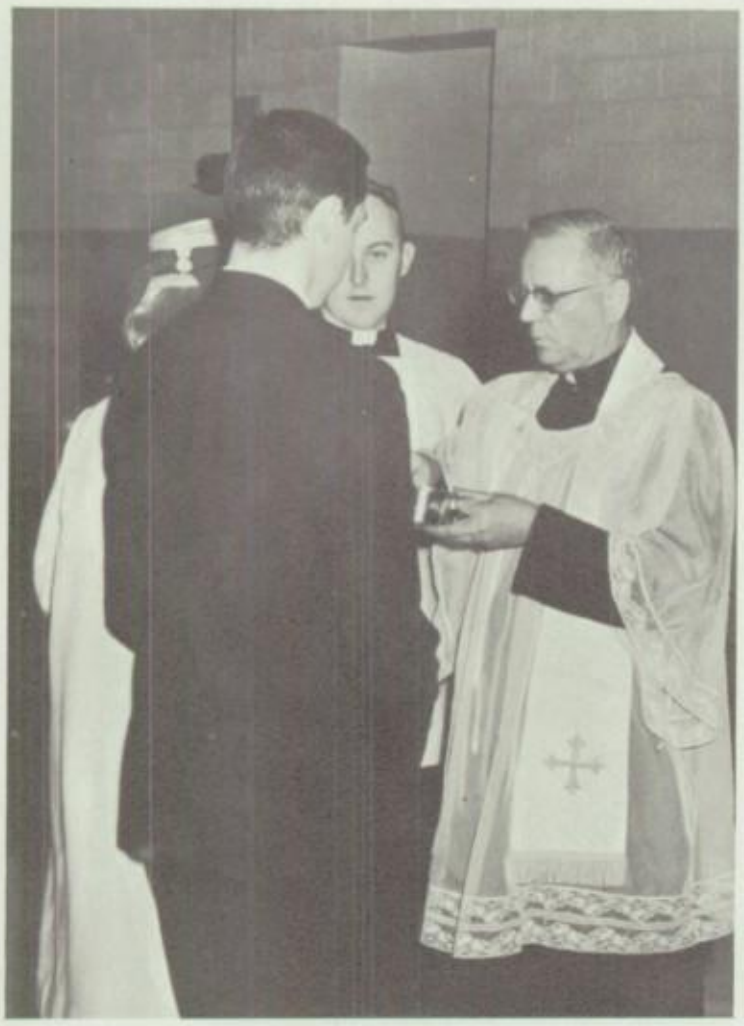
Heading their calendar of social events with a Smorgasbord Dinner, the Guild later gave a Christmas Card Party and even later sponsored a series of Spring Card Parties.

During the forty days of Lent, the Guild held Friday fish feasts and managed the annual Mother and Son Communion Breakfast just after Easter.

Then, when it heard that Fr. Galvin planned to leave for the South Pacific, the Guild gave him a gift and a reception. And when Fr. Gardiner said his first Mass at Saint Jude's, they joined the parish in holding a celebration for him.

Yes, "busy" is the perfect word for the Notre Dame Mothers' Guild.

Looking furtively over her shoulder, Mrs. Schuette hopes the camera doesn't catch her cutting up.



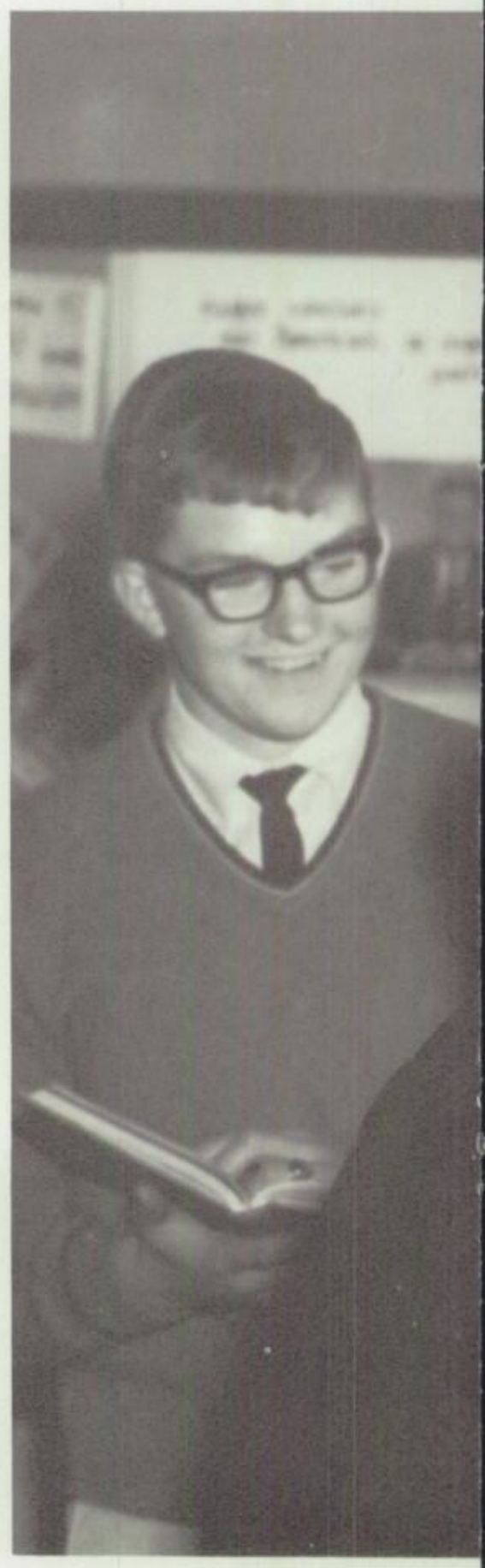
Fr. Leo Gallant, aided by Bro. Raymond Sullivan, distributes Communion to a typical Notre Dame mother and son. Following the Mass and Communion in the gym, there was a cafeteria-style pancake-and-sausage breakfast in the Green Room. Judge Frank Szymanski, who played professional football with the Detroit Lions, was the main speaker for the proceedings.

Staring out at the world over a pan of high-rising strudel, Mrs. Fulford, Mrs. Natale, and Mrs. France prepare to serve the patrons of the April Showers Card Party in the Green Room. *Below:* Everyone enjoys a meal out. Mrs. Kraft and Grandma don't have to worry about the cooking; John Kraft is relieved of dish washing, and Mr. Kraft saves a dollar or two.

The Ladensack family enjoys a fish fry. Mary Beth and her mom trade the latest elephant jokes; Kurt looks guilty about feeding the dog under the table while his dad stares contentedly into space and John finishes the dessert.

. . . a bubble to bear us, better

Language Arts



As we explore the handling of thought in the Notre Dame language arts program, we discover some important aint-necessarily-so's. Hearing isn't necessarily listening; converting symbols on paper into words isn't necessarily reading; putting sentences on paper may, or may not, be writing; pushing sounds through our lips may not be speech.

In the language arts class, listening, reading, writing, and speaking are the labels applied to some packages of very specialized skills of understanding and communication to be used consciously, purposefully, and systematically. Except for the sprinkling of John Miltons and Charles Dickens among us, that means work. Important work. Rewarding work.

knowing, better telling, over the fields of thought

"And this is where Juliet stood just before the balcony gave way," says Greg Holub as he explains the layout of the famous Globe Theatre to Paul Taylor and Mike Sugameli. Some say she jumped because Romeo didn't have a Mustang.

Whatever happened to that same dull old English?

Changes made in English instruction are not so readily spotted as changes made in courses employing complex physical equipment, and it would be easy to assume that there is little or nothing new. Such would be an entirely false picture of our English year.

First, there has come a welcome change in the reading program. Thanks to the paperback, it is now possible to abandon the old single-book approach with its shallow sampling of this and that and replace it with a series of paperback texts, each of which is devoted to a fairly thorough exposition of a single type of writing. Literally thousands of paperback titles are available to expand upon the texts.

Secondly, since such a program calls for more and better reading, Notre Dame students dissatisfied with their reading rates and skills have been wending their way to the third wing and the new Lourdes Reading Center supervised by Frs. Clonan and Moors.

In still another area, the year witnessed an increased emphasis on writing skills. Students are devoting a larger portion of their English class time to this avenue of needed communication.

Finally, a highly successful linguistic grammar has been introduced in the freshman classes.

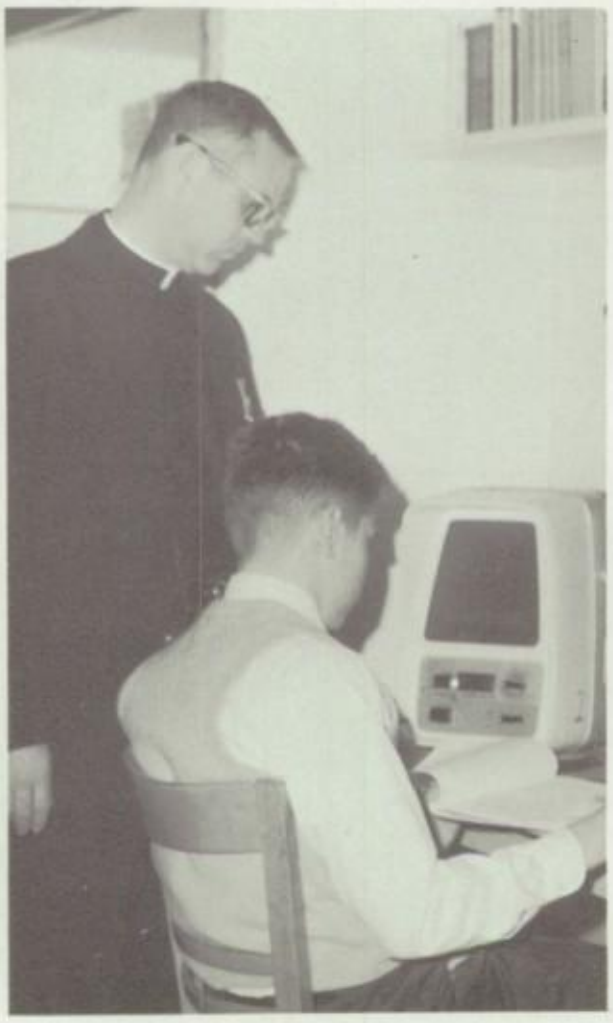
Thus, a look beneath the apparently same old surface reveals much that is new in English.

Mr. Conrad Vachon
Chairman, English Dept.
English IV, French I
Quest Adviser

Fr. Edward Clonan, S.M.
Librarian
Reading Program

Mr. Cass Cosky
English I
Latin I
Varsity Debate

"Mother Goose and Cinderella are on page 417," points out Fr. Clonan to Gil Merciez while Bob France is busy looking for Hans Brinker's *Silver Skates.*

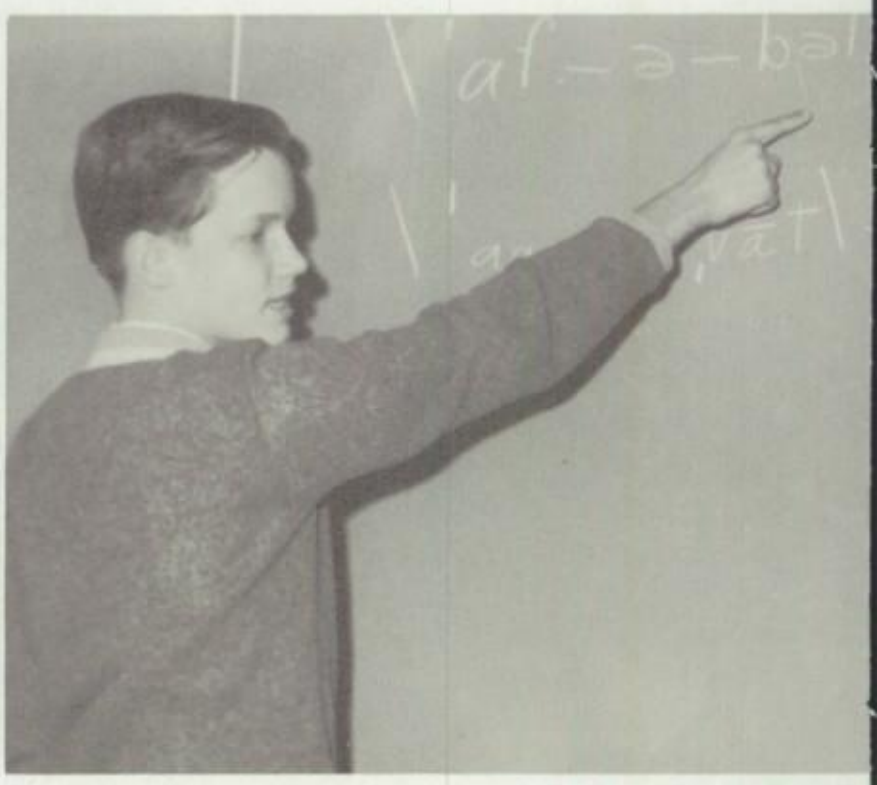


Mr. James Clark
English II, III
Dramatics
J.V. Debate

Fr. Moors follows the progress of Dennis Bzowka practicing at one of the newly acquired Craig readers used to develop faster, more effective reading.

Those who studied under Mr. Clark learned the uses of gerunds and Hush Puppies

Observed only by smiling Marty Meloche, Ron Natale and John Schanta, gremlin Ron D'Aoust closely follows Mr. Clark.



Fr. Ronald Saunders, S.M.
English II, Religion II
Shield Adviser
Counselor

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Latin II, English I
Yearbook Photographer
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Br. Ronald Hindelang, S.M.
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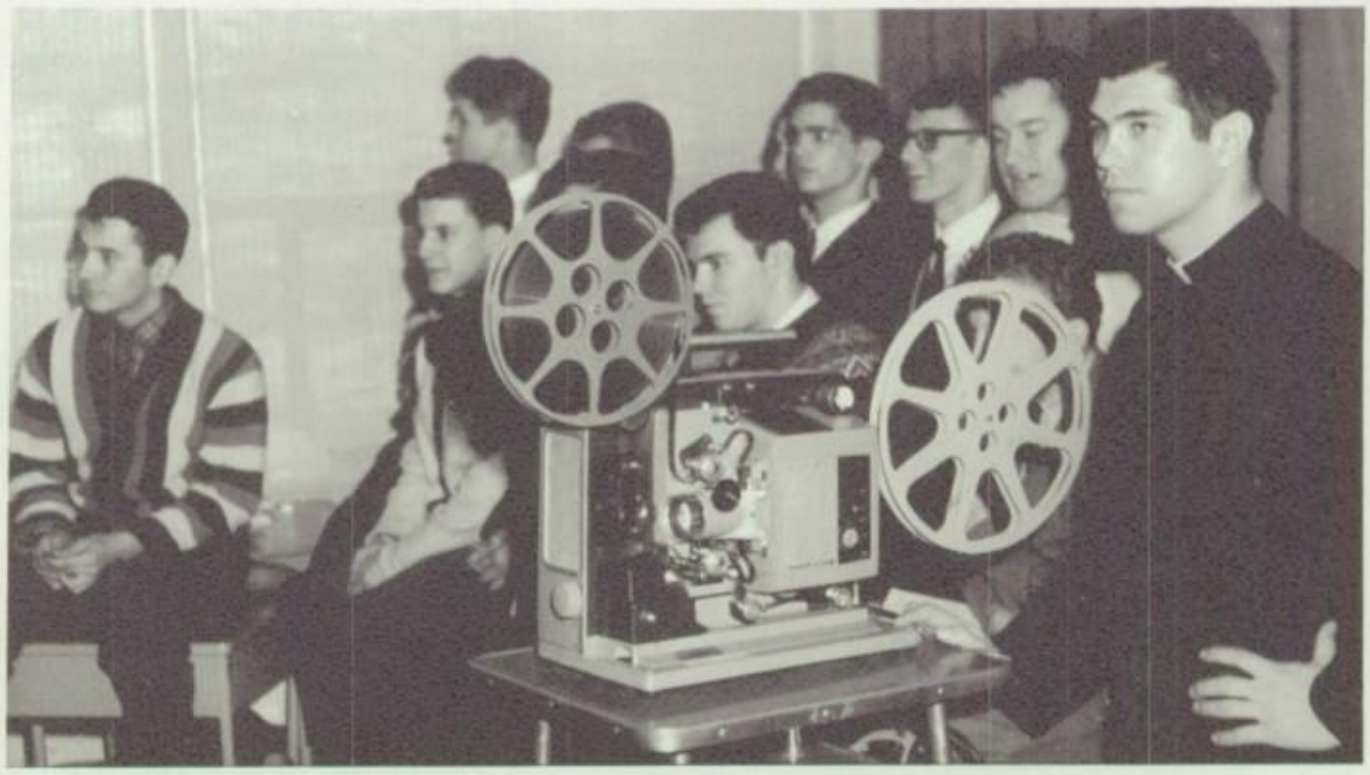


Left: Fr. Cochran spouts Hamlet's soliloquy in a New England accent to the Senior Class. *Above left:* Pointing out word pronunciation, freshman Ken Kalls reviews the fundamentals with Jerry Leaman. *Above right:* Br. Kolito's critical review board prepares to censor Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. *Right:* Fr. Saunders gives his English class the word . . . on teenage drinking, perhaps?

Latin responding very nicely to use of new wonder drugs

Fr. Stephen Morais, S.M.
Chairman, Latin Department
Latin 2,3,4
School Chaplain
Bowling

Latin took a turn for the better at Notre Dame during this year of language change.

Due to the success of last year's trial groups, the structural method of studying Latin was adopted for all freshman classes this year.

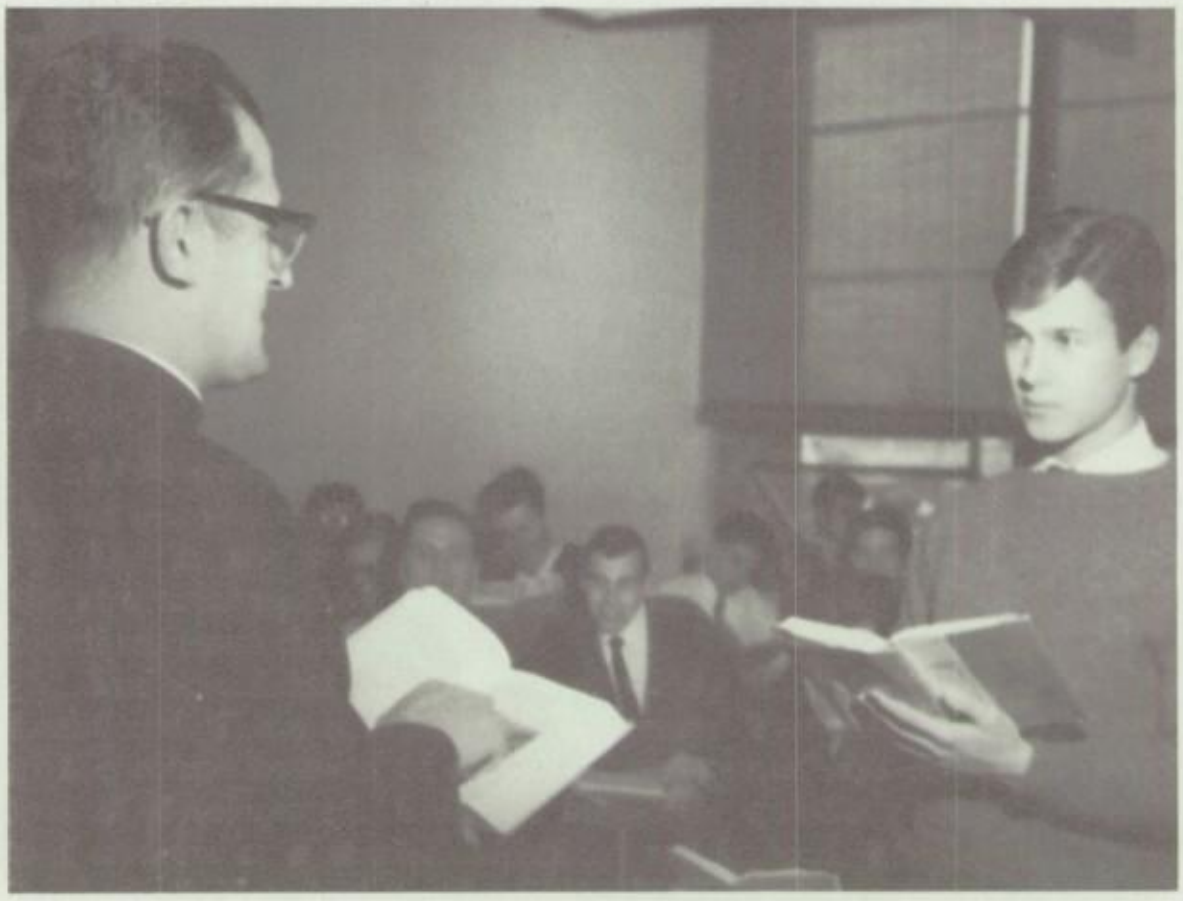
The structural method differs widely from the traditional. There is little formal grammar. The bulk of the course consists of a "stimulus-response" system of development. Students memorize questions and answers as a starter. Meanings are ignored, as emphasis is placed on constructions. Next come variations of the basic patterns to change tense and number.

Vocabulary is not taught as such. Students learn new words on their own and work them into the basic constructions. Anything that fits the basic pattern is acceptable.

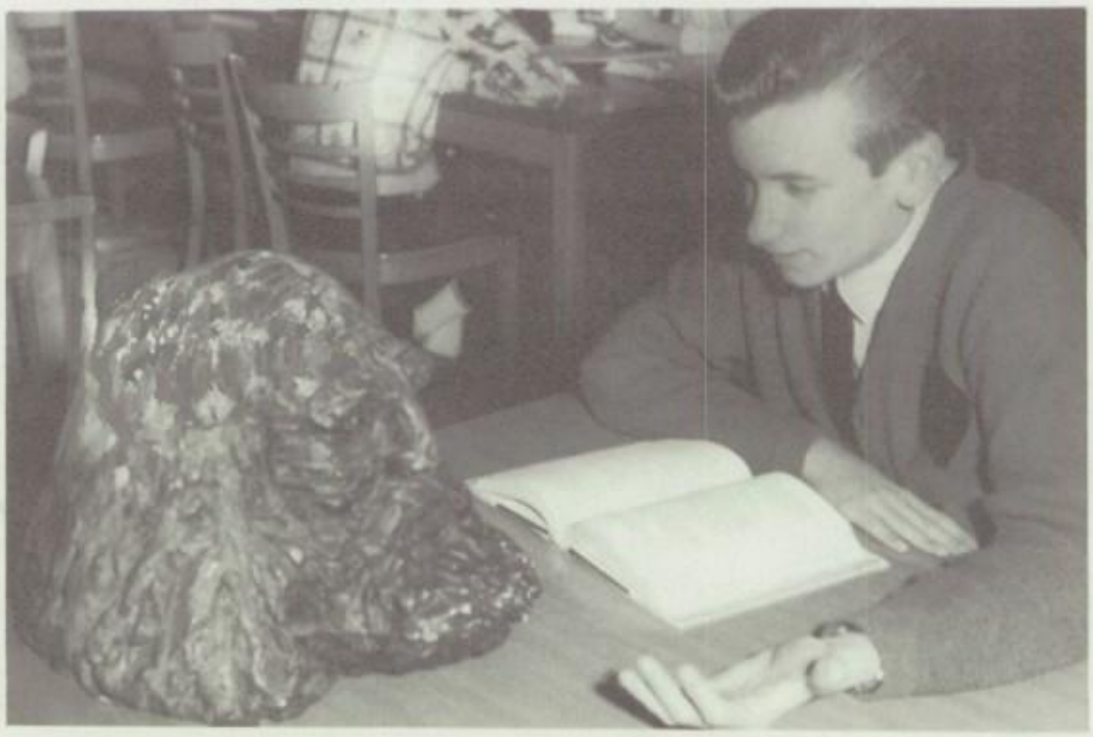
Actually, instead of giving the student rules of grammar to use, the new system shows him correct usages and lets him formulate his own rules from them. These realized rules are much less likely to be forgotten than memorized rules. This approach lets the student *speak* the language rather than *speak about* the language.

In summary, the new system of studying Latin makes the language easier to learn, more enjoyable, and more productive of permanent knowledge.

Latin novices take a tour through Paul Gruca's Roman camp site. Jim Zyla, Rick Fedon, Joe Biondo, Ron Pietrzniak, Brian McCarty, Steve VanDamme, John Denomme, Frank Henry, Terry Andrews, Bruce Kopitz listen with interest.



Above: "And I, Caesar, shall be king," says Charles Rzepka to the evil-minded Cassius. But lean and hungry Frank Siskowski chuckles to himself as he is already plotting the disposal of ambitious Caesar. *Upper right:* Dennis Peplinski and Fr. Morais just can't seem to agree on the correct translation of Virgil. Of course, Dennis knows who's right. *Right:* "So you're one of the old Romans who used to speak Latin. It was easy for you, you didn't have to translate." Tom Gerbino does. *Lower right:* "Eureka! Let's call this place for a pizza!" But half-starved sophomores Don Foley, Matt Barretta, Mike Marshall, and Gary Wasmund wonder if they deliver. Wait till they get the shipping bill.



Br. Robert MacIver, S.M.
Latin 2
Algebra 1
Record Hops

Foreign Language

Hear-and-speak approach now established as basis

Bob Liedel and Gary Kanarek have reached the point of comparing spoken sounds with their written symbols. For drill in this area Mr. Evangelista turns his students over to the tireless voice models of the tape recorder.

The candid camera of the *Juggler* catches Mr. Vachon in one of his most trying moments as the class is disrupted by one of his more humorous students.

If the aural-oral, or hear-speak, method of language instruction was this year a fragile bud in the Latin classes, it was a vigorous bloom in the modern languages, French and Spanish.

The technique is not new. Schools dedicated to giving students a quick speaking knowledge of a language have been at the "new" system for centuries. What is new is the sight of virtually all schools, public and private, pursuing laboratory language as the logical basis of all language study, whatever the student's individual language purposes.

Two forces have brought about the change. One, the federal government, pioneered structural language courses during World War II to produce quickly a corps of military interpreters, and has since put millions of dollars into public school labs.

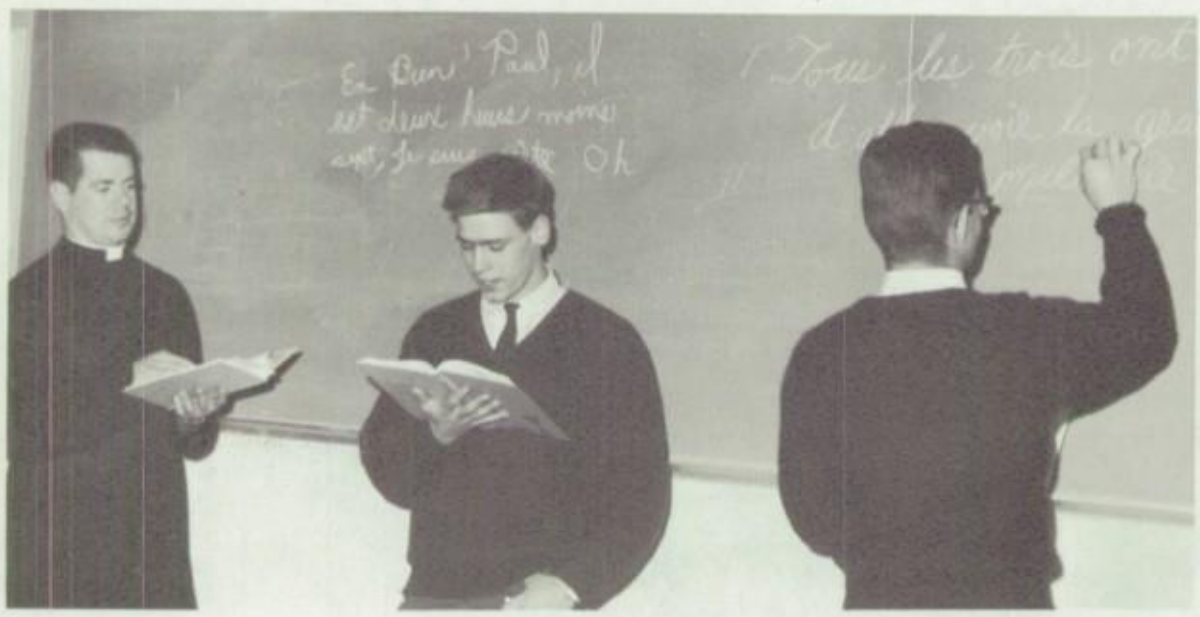
Quite often the government classroom used a team of teachers to impose the relentless drilling — a method beyond the budgets of ordinary schools. However, the amazing technology that grew out of the war produced the second force — the efficient, economical tapes and recordings that make intensive drilling an easily achieved classroom reality.

Notre Dame is convinced that time will prove the new system of language study the right system.

# of N.D. modern language study

Mr. Flores, confronted by Don Schomer and James Semanson, readily makes known the fact that French is not a *facile* language. They wholeheartedly agree with him.

Beginning their study of Spanish, freshmen listen intently as Mr. Kelly introduces them to the sounds and speech patterns of their new second language.



Becoming more and more exhausted as the year dragged on, Br. Thibodeau turned over some of the teaching to student aides David Gracy and Richard Albrecht.

Mr. Robert Kelly
Co-Chairman,
Modern Language
Spanish 1, 2
English 4

Fr. Ronald DesRosiers, S.M.
Co-Chairman, Modern Language
French 2, Latin 1
Band Moderator

Mr. Augusto Flores
French 1, 2

Debaters take top honors in league, invitational and

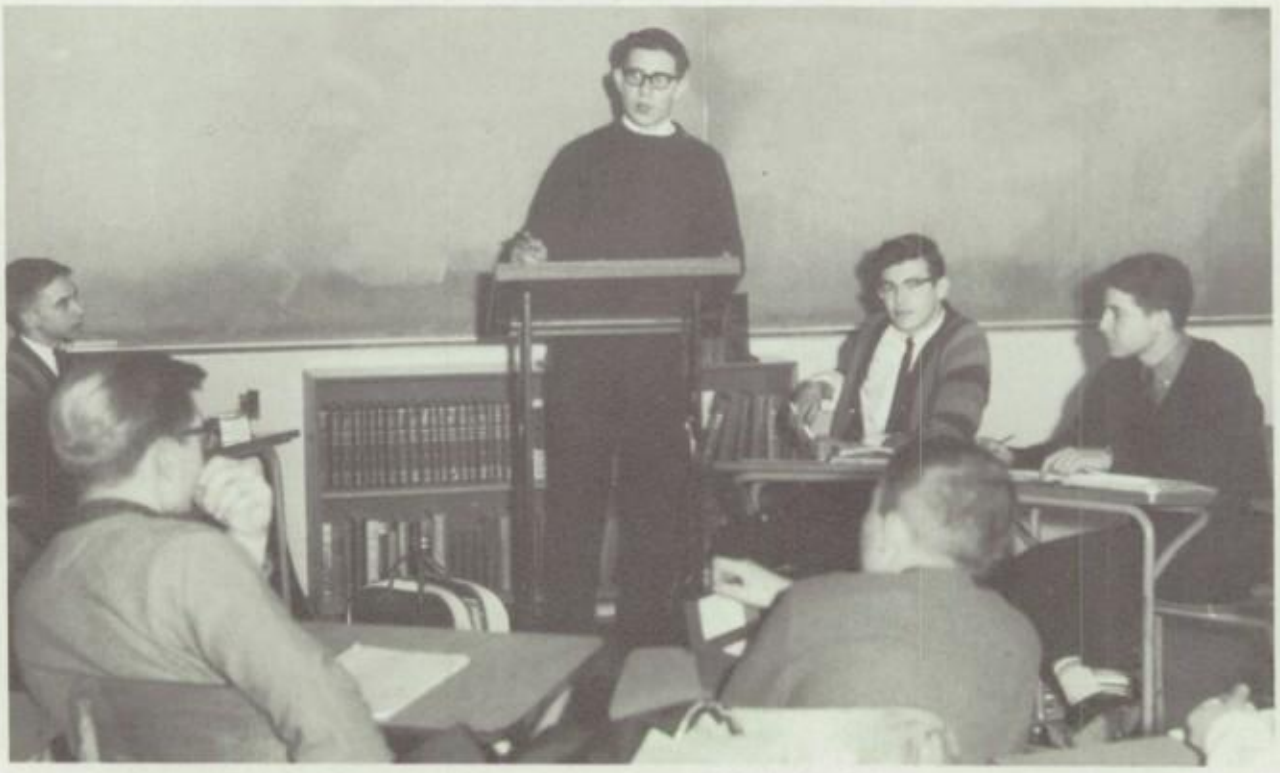
Bob Agacinski, James Von Hatten, Steve Kempski, and Bob Green, the big voices of Notre Dame's champion debate squad, proudly display the results of a hard day's work. Mr. Cosky is a most satisfied coach after this tournament victory.

This year's varsity debaters, Bob Agacinski, Bob Green, Steve Kempski, and James Von Hatten achieved honors in every league and tournament in which they participated. To start off this list of awards, honors, and praise, Notre Dame tied for first place in the Edmund Campion High School Invitational Debate. In this contest of both skill and ingenuity our varsity debaters beat schools from New York, Ohio, and Illinois. During this annual debate eight individual awards are presented to those who display the most ability in the field of oratory. Steve Kempski took first place; James Von Hatten took second place; and Bob Agacinski took seventh. In the Catholic League, the Thomas More Forum Debates, Notre Dame again walked off with top honors for the season, winning 24 out of 30 debates.

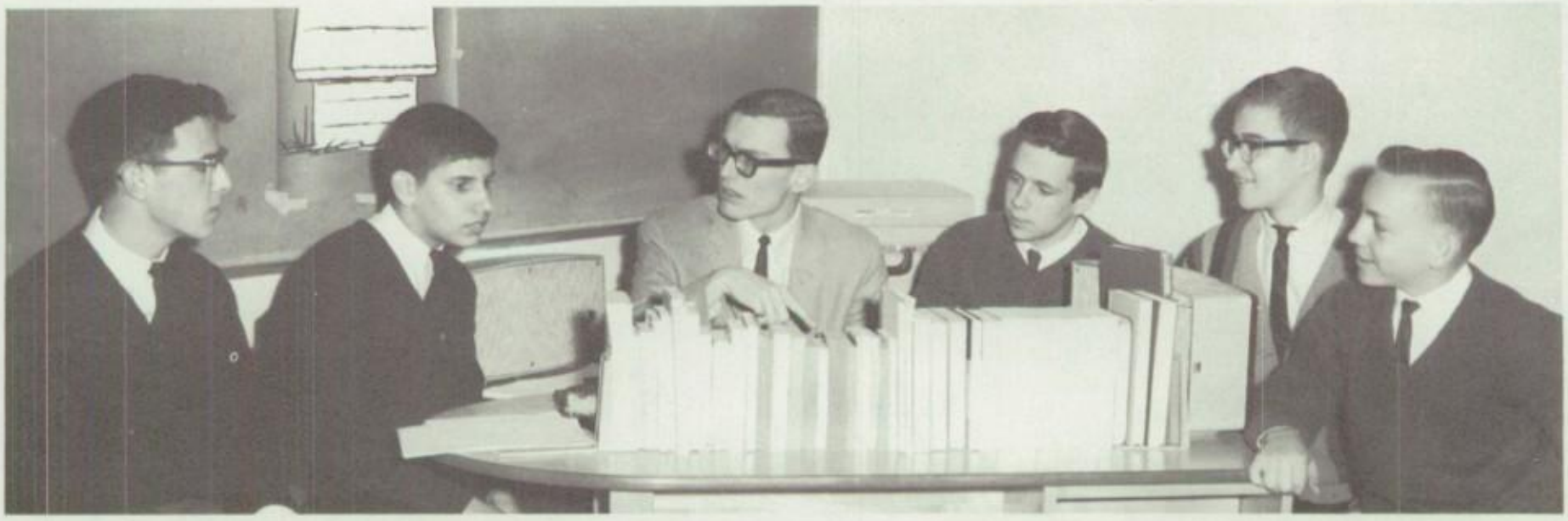
Participation in the Michigan High School Forensic League brought more honor to Notre Dame. Winning 6 out of 8 debates, we received a commendatory plaque for the fifth consecutive year. Notre Dame won the state district and regional tournaments and from there went on to the state semi-finals. Contending with the "debating elite" didn't stop Notre Dame, and when we were finally eliminated there were only four teams left in competition. This was the first time in Notre Dame's history that we went this far.

JV debater Dan Agacinski proudly accepts his "Excellence in Debating" ribbon from Mr. Cosky and Br. Nash after placing first in the Thomas More Forum B division.

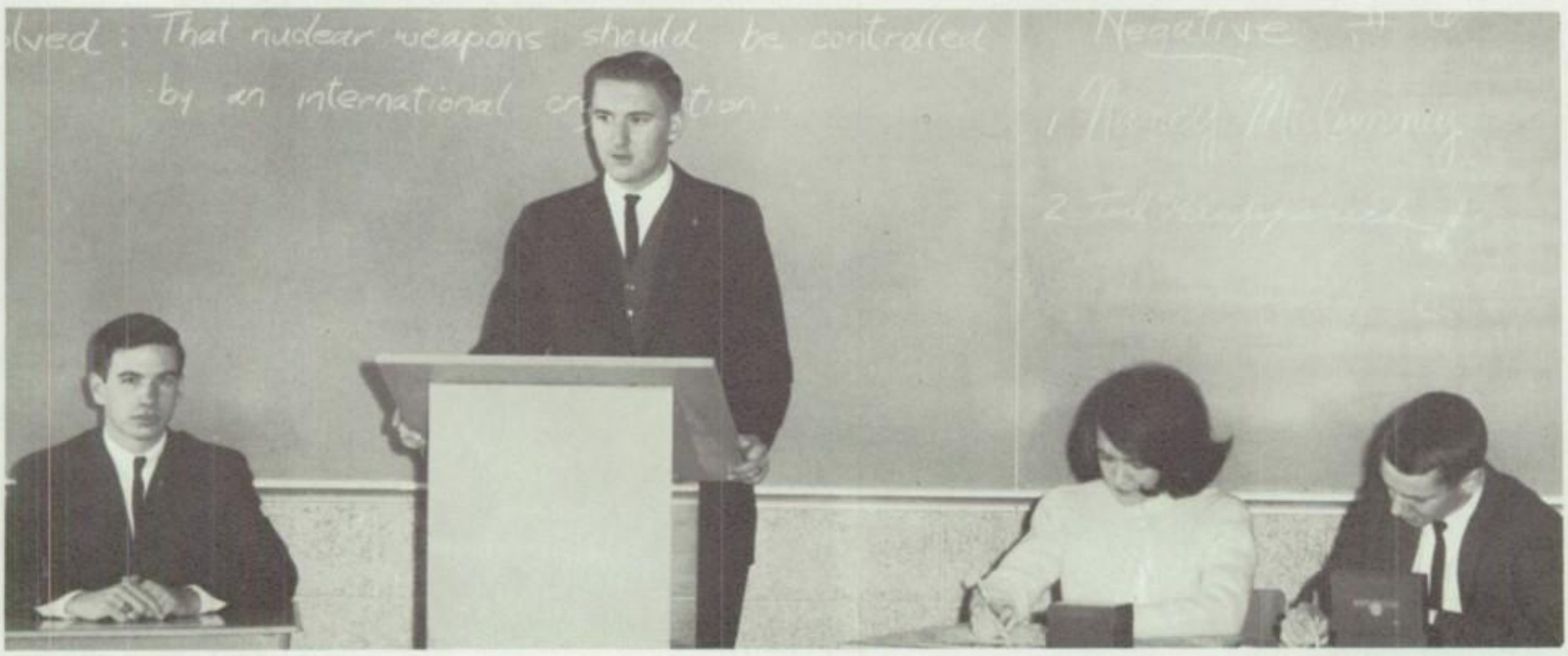
state tourneys



Freshman debaters Harry Golski (speaker), Mark Calcaterra, Frank Berger, Ron Ralston, Gary Shovlin and Bob Houbeck line up their arguments for the Novice Debate Tournament. Mark Pachla, Steve Garavaglia, Richard Robb, Jerry Leaman, Bob Campbell, Dennis Tereshinski, Tom Strasz, Jerry Goodin and John Denomme also ably participated in the Freshman Forensic Society, guided by Mr. Rice.



Above: Mr. Clark briefs sophomore debaters Joe Sepos, Dave DeMuro, Bob France, Mark Belletini and Dan Agacinski on the reading material for future debates. *Below:* Being an ardent speaker, Bob Agacinski has the debate well in hand, and Bob Green confidently awaits the decision from the judges. ND sponsored this Thomas More Forum Invitational.



As Jim VonHatten and Jim Peters hatch new newspaper plots, associate editor Michael Bourke gets his editing pencil ready. *Right* Photographers Rick Semenik and Bruce Sewell duel for the title of fastest camera in the west wing.

Showing that a *Shield* newsman will go to any length to get a story, associate editor Ed Modrzejewski interviews interesting people in interesting places.

Shield rolls on as area pacesetter in school journalism

Pulling up its paper roots, the Shield staff gave its old lair in 102 a final glance and packed itself off to a new office in the gym for the rest of the school year.

In its new quarters, the Shield continues to function as a lively fountain of information for all students as well as a training camp for future editors, reporters, feature writers, photographers, and cartoonists.

Continuing to enjoy the skillful supervision of Fr. Saunders, the 1964 Shield took Columbia University's top journalism award, the Medalist. At the end of the 1964-1965 publishing year, the editors submitted their six-issue production for consideration in the Detroit Student Press Association Competition in hopes of winning the Ignatian Commander.

Editor-in-Chief Tom Mervak demonstrates some fine points of journalism to Jim Habarth, Tom Green, and Bob Green. Co-editor Joe Basta was out on a hot tip.

1964-65 Staff

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Joe Basta and Tom Mervak

Associate Editors
Michael Bourke and Ed Modrzejewski

Copy Editor
James Von Hatten

Feature Editor
James Peters

Feature Writer
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News Reporters
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Tom Green, Dave DeMuro, Tony Mancuso
Mark Calcaterra, and Don Konopa

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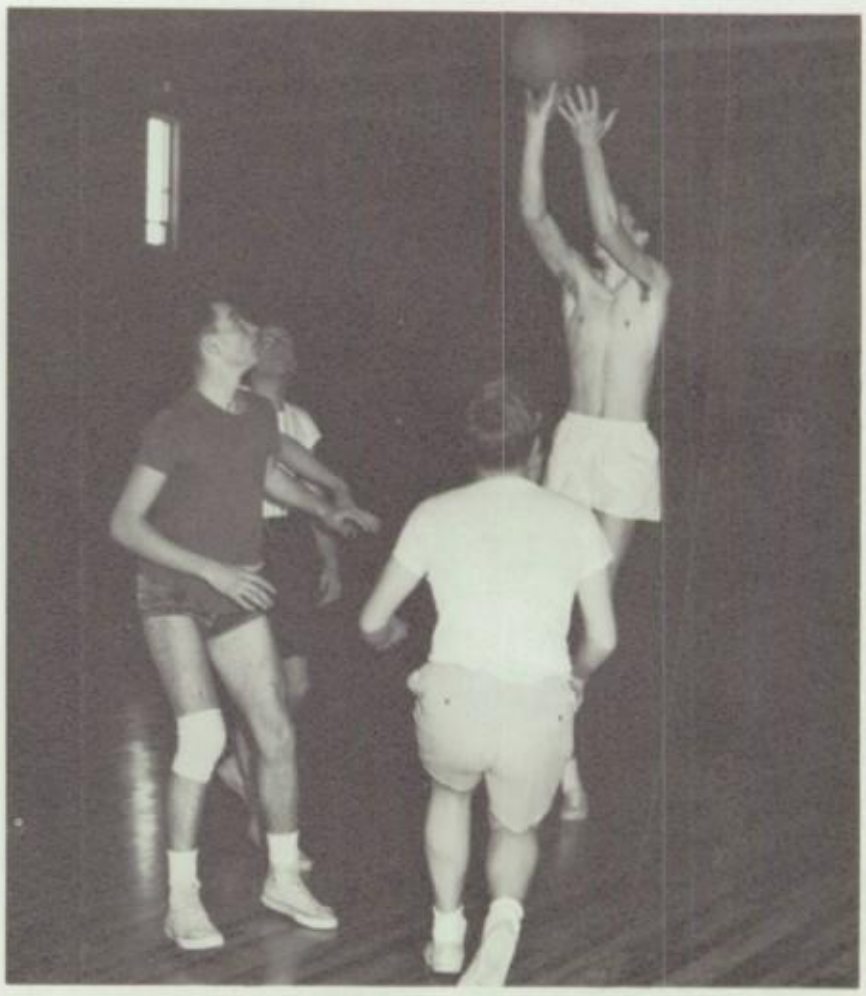


As the *Juggler's* Jim Fabian goes up for the winning basket in the annual *Shield-Juggler* game, George Kruszewski cheers, while *Shield* defenders Rick Semenik and Jim Von Hatten decide not to report the game.

Aspiring authors

Second helpin's

You ask me
to do
for
you

And I do
as you
have
asked

Then you come
and ask
for
more

James Von Hatten

All in good time

The handlebars would cost about two bucks; the seat about six . . . for him it's a near fortune. To get the money he'd have to work, and work hard . . .

As things were, he couldn't get any jobs, and with that allowance of his, he'd be an old man before he ever got the money. Dad and Mom, though, would give anything to see some decent marks (A's and B's) on his report card. So he had a deal . . . He did improve, though, and, in all fairness, my dad thought it was worth the handlebars.

John Formella

A variety of skills is needed to assemble Notre Dame's literary annual. Art designs are studied *(top)* by William Beckley, Mike Hollerbach, Jim Long, Bill Herbert. Jim Fabian ignores the process to finish typing. Meanwhile, Chuck Rzepka and Henry Tomczyk *(middle)* search copy for errors. In the editorial headquarters *(bottom)* writer Jim Von Hatten tries to sell Mr. Vachon, the advisor, and Jim Long, the editor, on the immortality they can achieve from having been among the first to encourage him at first reading.

find a market for their thoughts in the Quest

Lie abed, sleepy head, and dream us up a breakthrough

We must become a nation of dreamers to save the very sciences that we love so much. For, our physicists, biologists, chemists, and mathematicians, the very men most respected for their practicality, depend upon thinkers like Aristotle, Descartes, and Hilbert for their thoughts. Of course, our practical men do not want to recognize their dependencies upon these giants. But they must.

Aristotle demanded an ordered universe. And, when he found the garden of science choked by the weeds of confused nomenclature, he set up a classification democracy. Rene Descartes dreamed so much that his don urged him to stay in bed until noon. And, from a fly walking on the window, Rene derived the very co-ordinate system that sends our missiles into space . . .

James Von Hatten

That old rascal Boreas

The kite tugs and heaves,
Boreas's breath heavy on its back,
Till the string is snapped,
Freeing it to soar and tack
Until seized by a spiked oak
And torn upon the rack.

Paul Garavaglia

Try new mentholated Love

Love
is standing tall
    on the highest, softest hill,
with the wind drifting through your hair,
    and your head in the clouds.
or wading in clear, cool water:
    sparkly, toe-tingling water,
with soft, marshmallow sand
    cushioning your feet.

or walking barefoot
    through wafts of emerald grass;
comfy-cozy, feet-tickling grass,
with her

Joseph Sind

Among the loyal copyists on this year's *Quest* were Paul J. Garavaglia, Pierre Bocquet, and Jim Fabian. The publication is now in its eighth year.

A need for good humor

Mommy and daddy fight
big brother steals beer
sister rats her hair
the ice cream man didn't stop
so i go to the garden
and watch the bugs under the rock

James Johnson

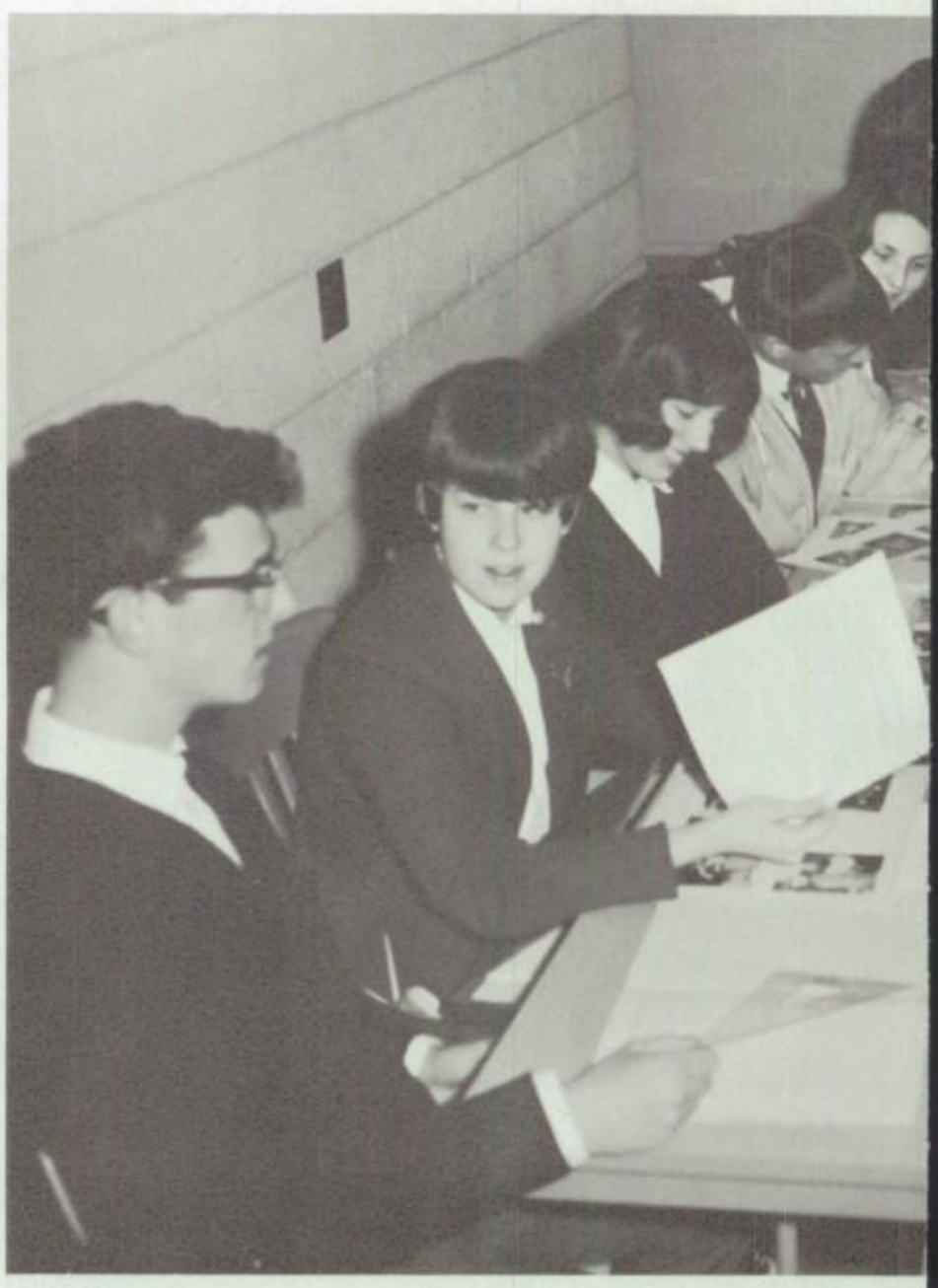
Juggler, model yearbook, invites its readers to prove it isn't so

Once again Our Lady's Juggler has twirled in the air thousands of pictures, layouts, and pieces of copy. Skillfully he has rejected, revised, respelled, rewritten. Masterfully he has dropped each of the final pictures and stories into a position that is both technically correct and aesthetically rewarding.

So confident is the merry Juggler of the perfection of his 1965 yearbook that he invites any reader who thinks he has spotted a mistake, however slight, to report it and become eligible to win a newly published book especially designed for the saving of S&H Green Stamps.

Get into our exciting contest today! Submit all entries to our principal, Fr. James Kiley, S.J.

Top level conference brings together *Juggler* editors-in-chief, Keith Little and George Kruszewski. Staff consisting of non-spelling humorists caused many headaches.



When the staff of the Regina *Crown* falls behind in its paste-up, it can count on help from the chivalrous men of the *Juggler*. Joe Sepos, Dianne Rausch, Mary McLaughlin, Mary Gennette, Mike Berns, Linda Rachovitz, Bina Cyman, Mary Ann Platz, Ed Bonne, Paula Kaczmarek, Tom Zambetis, and Nancy Eliasz meet in conference.

1965 Juggler

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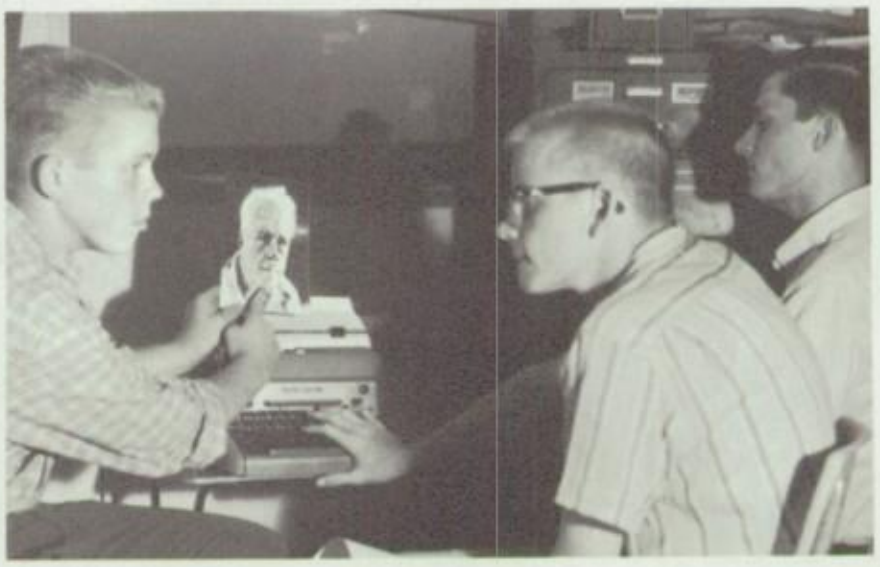
Proofreading and indexing of the 1965 *Juggler* were in the practiced hands of veteran staffer; Ed Moroso.

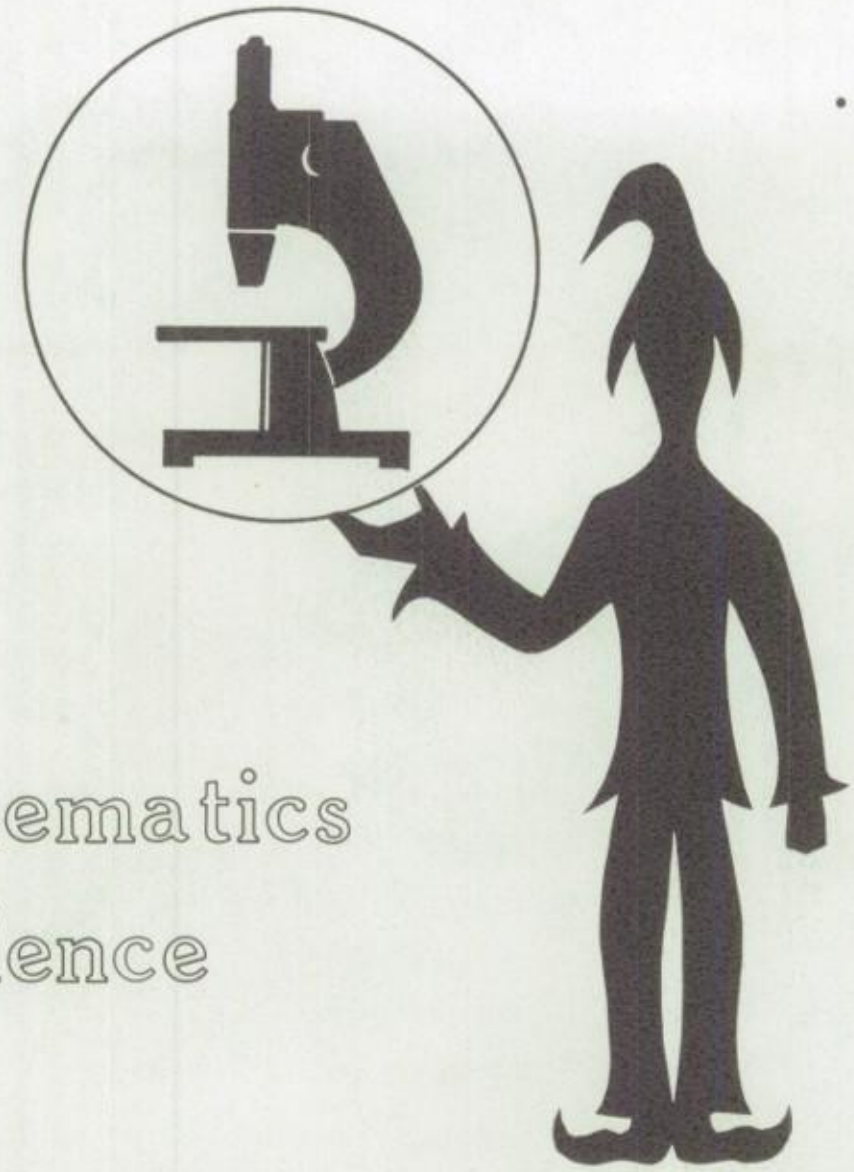


Staff artist, Byron Bliss, submits his final Robert Frost (p. 13) to staff critics, Joe Bethuy and Jim Fabian.

Typists Dan Agacinski and Joe Sepos learn copy fitting under George Kruszewski.

To become fully privileged staff members, cub writers, John Formella, Mark Belletini, and Dan Goltz serve probationary year in the hall.

. . . a bubble to hurtle



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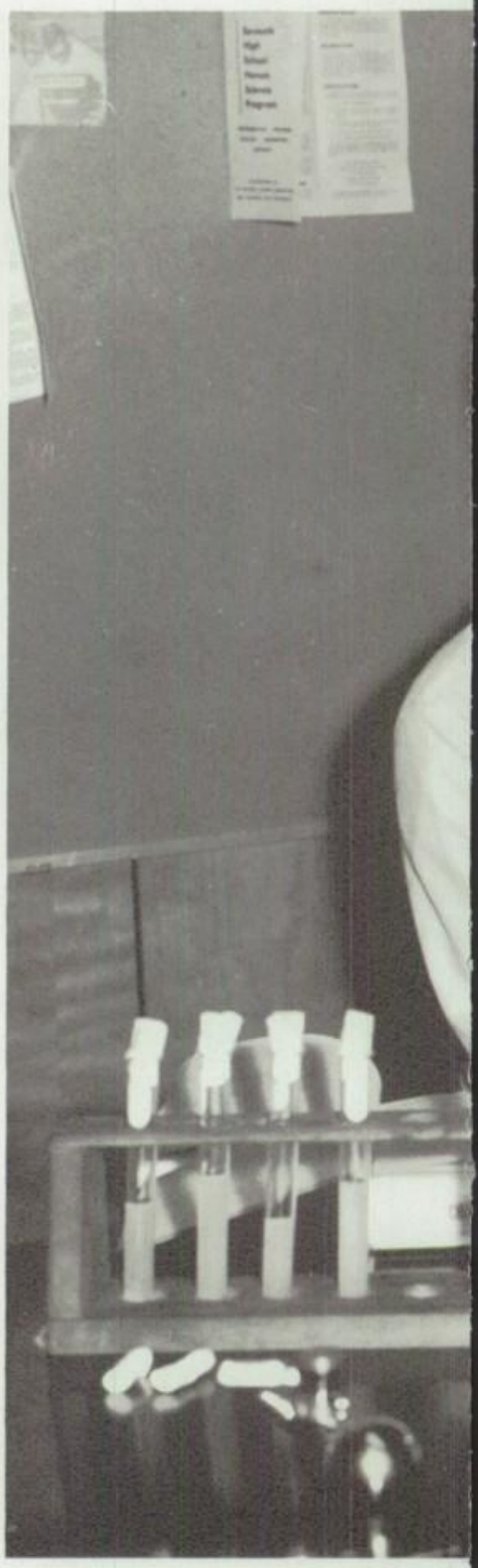
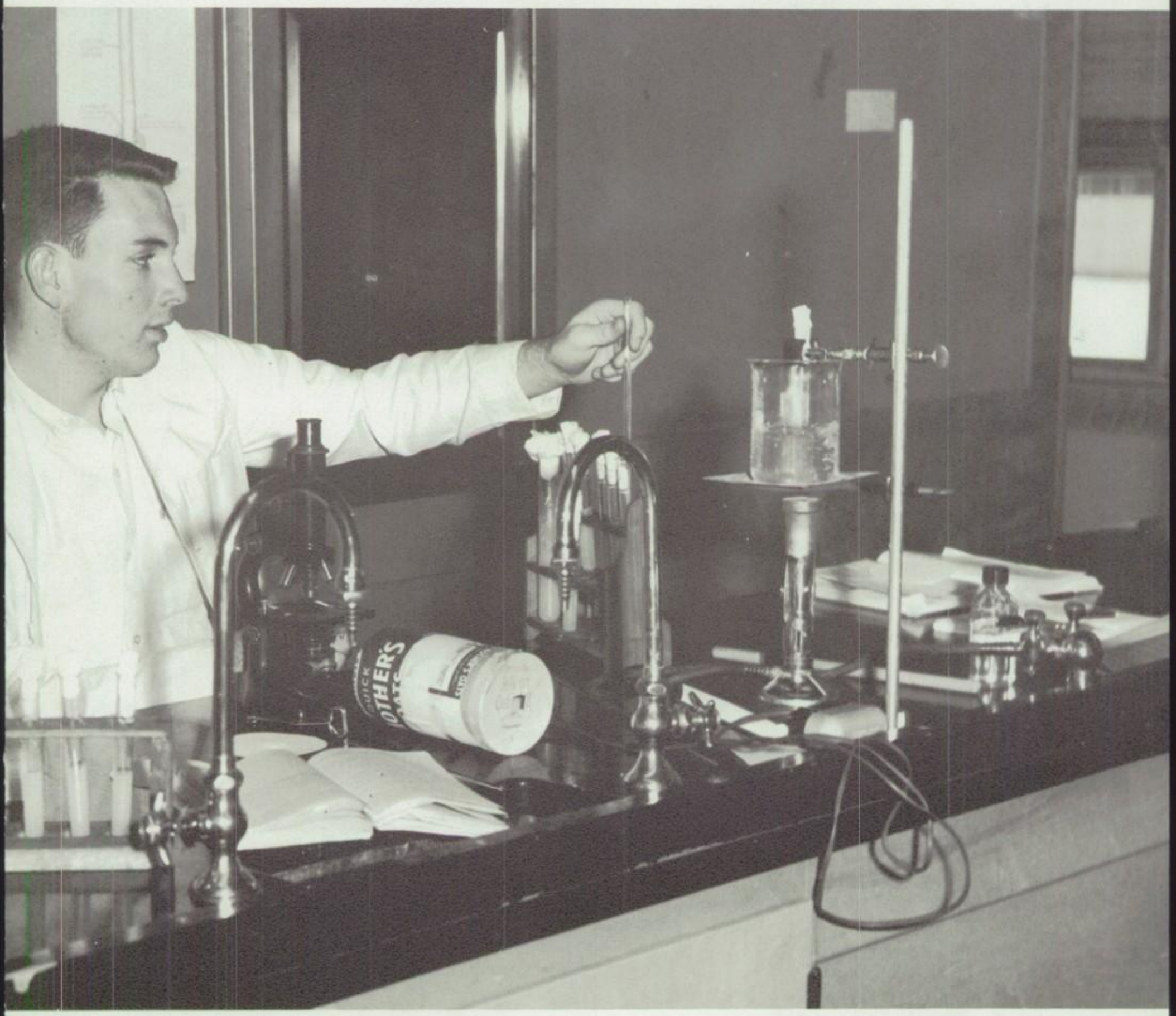


Space says to man, "Think big," and millions of pounds of thrust blaze away at a launching. Space says to man, "Think small," and tiny guidance instruments are calibrated in millionths of an inch.

Space also says, "Think wide," and applications of space science find their way into our hospitals, our radios, our pots and pans.

Notre Dame heeds the voice of modern science. It stresses the production of scientific minds able not only to probe a field of science in depth but also to relate it usefully to other fields. The number of this year's Science Fair studies that drew upon two or more fields is evidence that the new approach is getting impressive results.

us around the moon or ease us into an atom



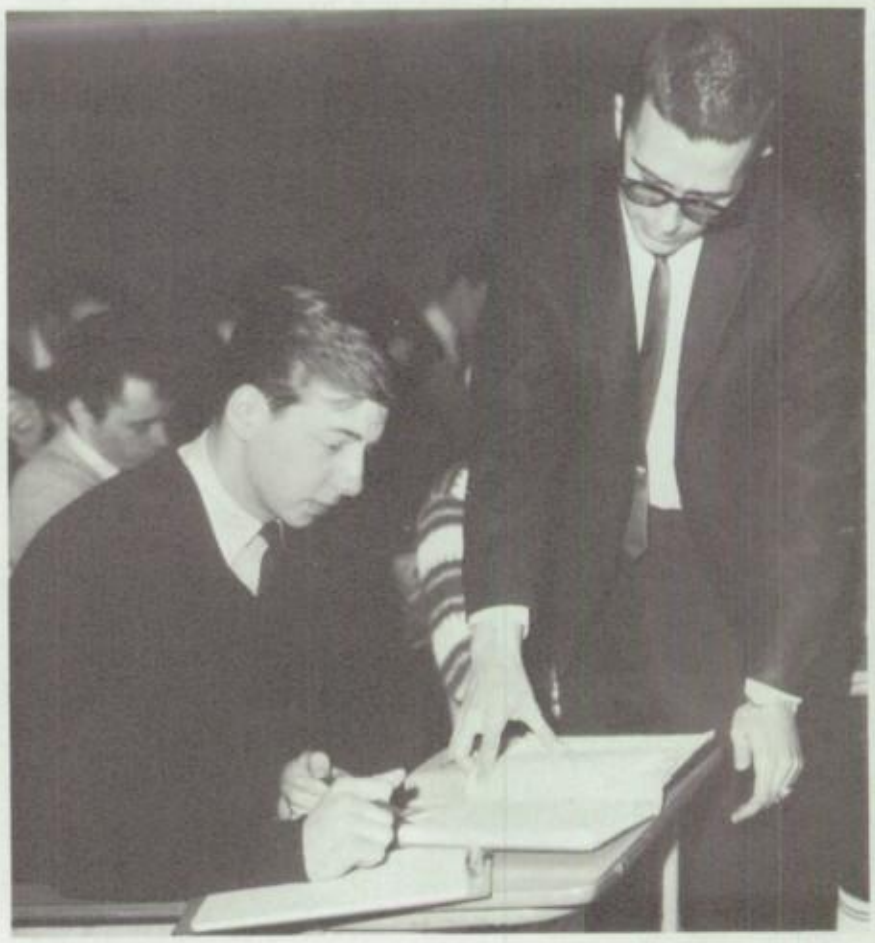
For travels in science we must know its language

Fr. Ouellette explains some important formulas and problems concerning geometric figures to seniors Bob Wojcinski, John Ouellette, Loren Verlinden, Gerald Zoli, and Ron Biederman. All you have to do is study, fellas.

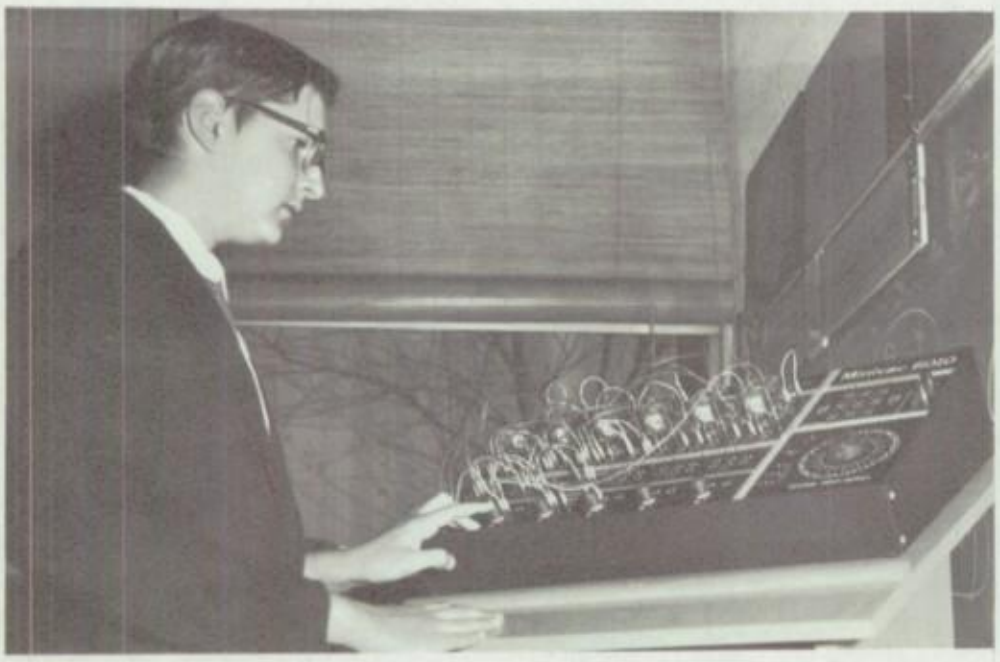
To exist in the world of today, one must have at least a basic knowledge of the sciences. And to understand the sciences, one must have at least a basic knowledge of mathematics, the language of the sciences.

Notre Dame prepares its students well for the years after high school by offering an excellent mathematics program. Although only two years of this "language" is required, most students take either three or four years of the course. Some take a combination of business and basic math to prepare themselves for the business world. Others take Algebra I & II, Geometry, and Trigonometry in order to do further work in college.

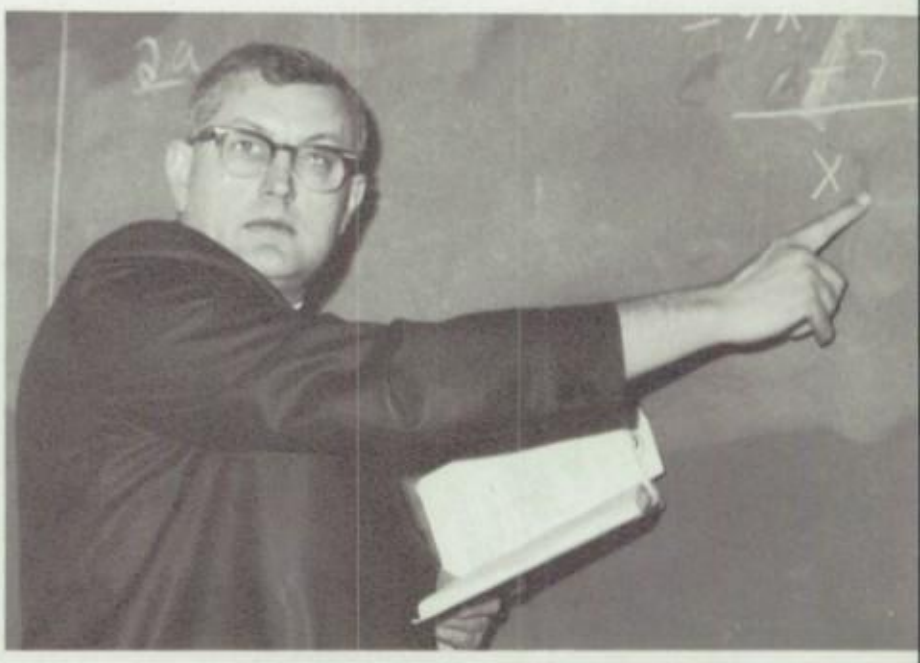
These latter subjects are usually spread out over the four-year stay in high school. However, the top students at Notre Dame squeeze these subjects into three years and then take a college Calculus course which is accredited by the University of Detroit and given at only two other schools. The earning of college credit in high school — the Advanced Placement Program — is the result of a recent conviction that capable students can handle many traditional college courses.



Sometimes those trig problems can stump a guy. Mr. Berch explains to bewildered Stan Smolski one problem.



Dennis Hepp wires up a problem on the Minivac 6010 computer and prepares to find out if his programming really is correct.



When he's not out on the football field, Mr. Bazy is teaching Algebra I and Trigonometry.

Fr. Ouellette attempts to explain the bisection of an angle of a triangle to his students.

Mr. Kazanjian inspects the work of his Algebra II students, Mike Van Lewen and Alan Walby, aspiring mathematicians.

Mr. James Berch
Trigonometry
Algebra II, Chess

Fr. Norman Martin, S.M.
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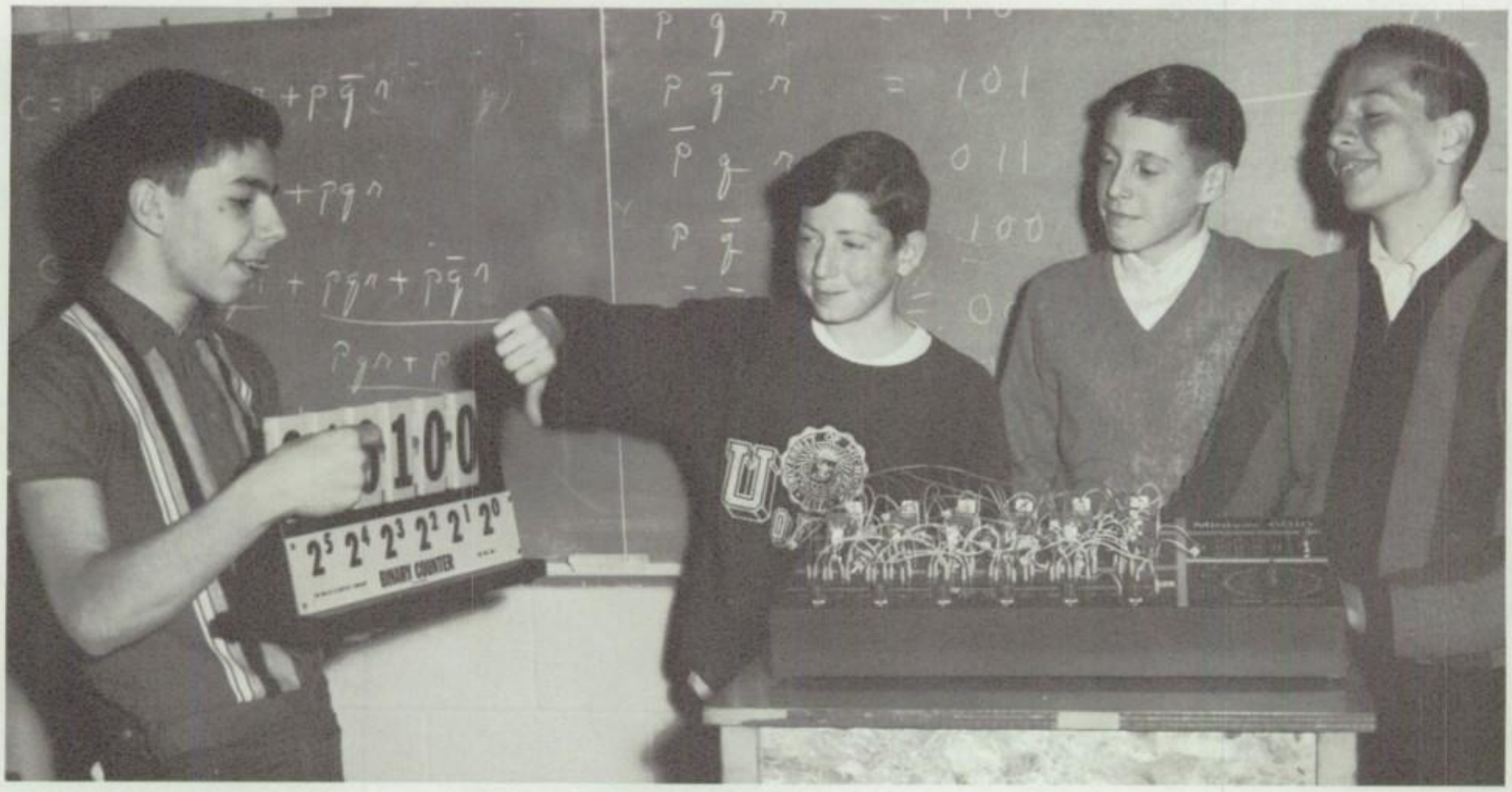
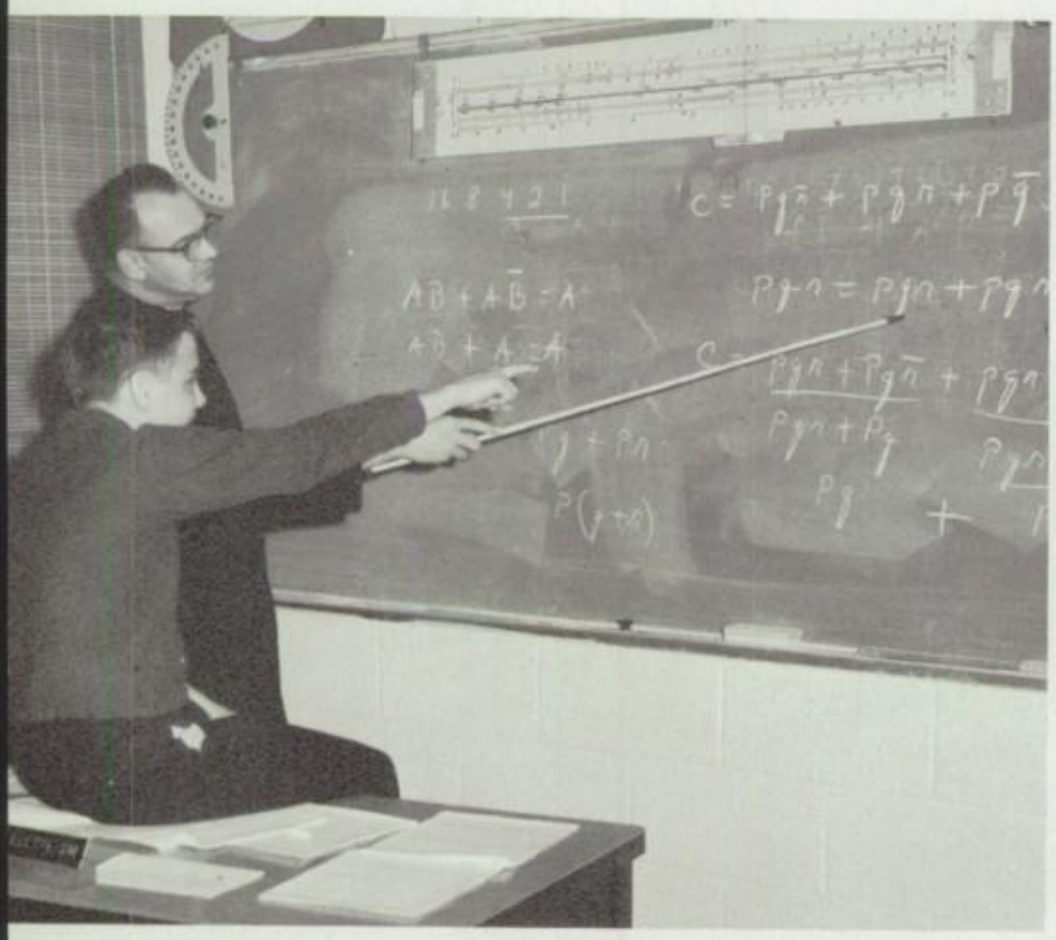
Athletic Mod., Dad's Club

Mr. John Kazanjian
Algebra II
Geometry

"The fourth button on the top row is the eraser"



Computers have replaced computers. Already denouncing Joe Bolus' "conservative" means of obtaining an answer through the binary computer are Don Mierendorf, Jim Vandenberghe, and Ken Malecki, who believe in more modern methods.



Personality clashes between numbers and theories pop up in many problems. Fr. Ouellette and Mike Putnam.

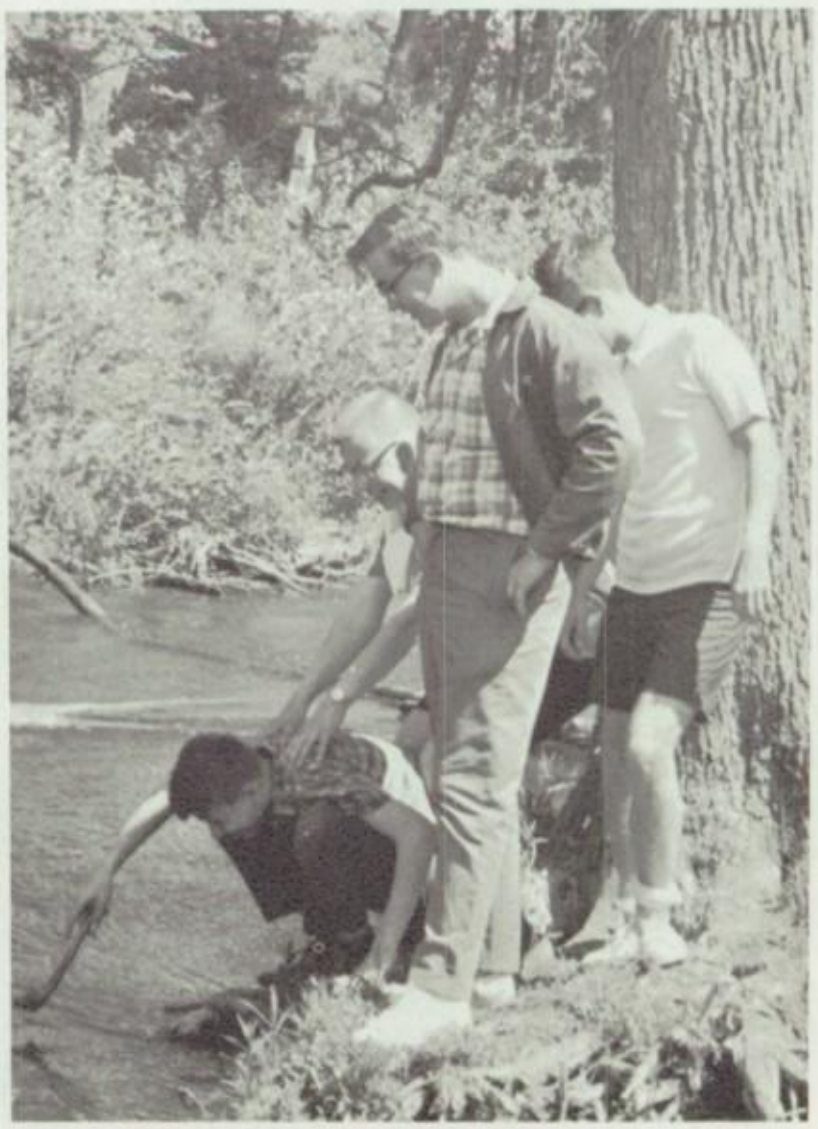
Minivac 6010 draws the attention of Tom Darga, Jim Machak, Dan Agacinski, Mike Holzhauer, Jerry Derowski.

Rev. John Galvin, S.M.
Biology, Religion 3,
Moderator Science Club,
Co-Chairman Science Dept.
Science Fair

Dan Conlogue, Derrick Jacewicz, Tom Alef, Jim Chylinski prepare lab for speedy study of specimens.

Science Club finds lab in and out of doors

Pausing for refreshments during their study tour of Stoney Creek Park, newest addition to the area's recreation centers are Jerry Derowski and Mike Putnam.



Under the tutelage of Mike Wojtaszek, Tim Nawrocki, and Mark Belletini, bold Henry Tomczyk nudges ashore a fierce specimen of *Phoxinux phoxinus.*

We grow in a world of Bunsen burners and

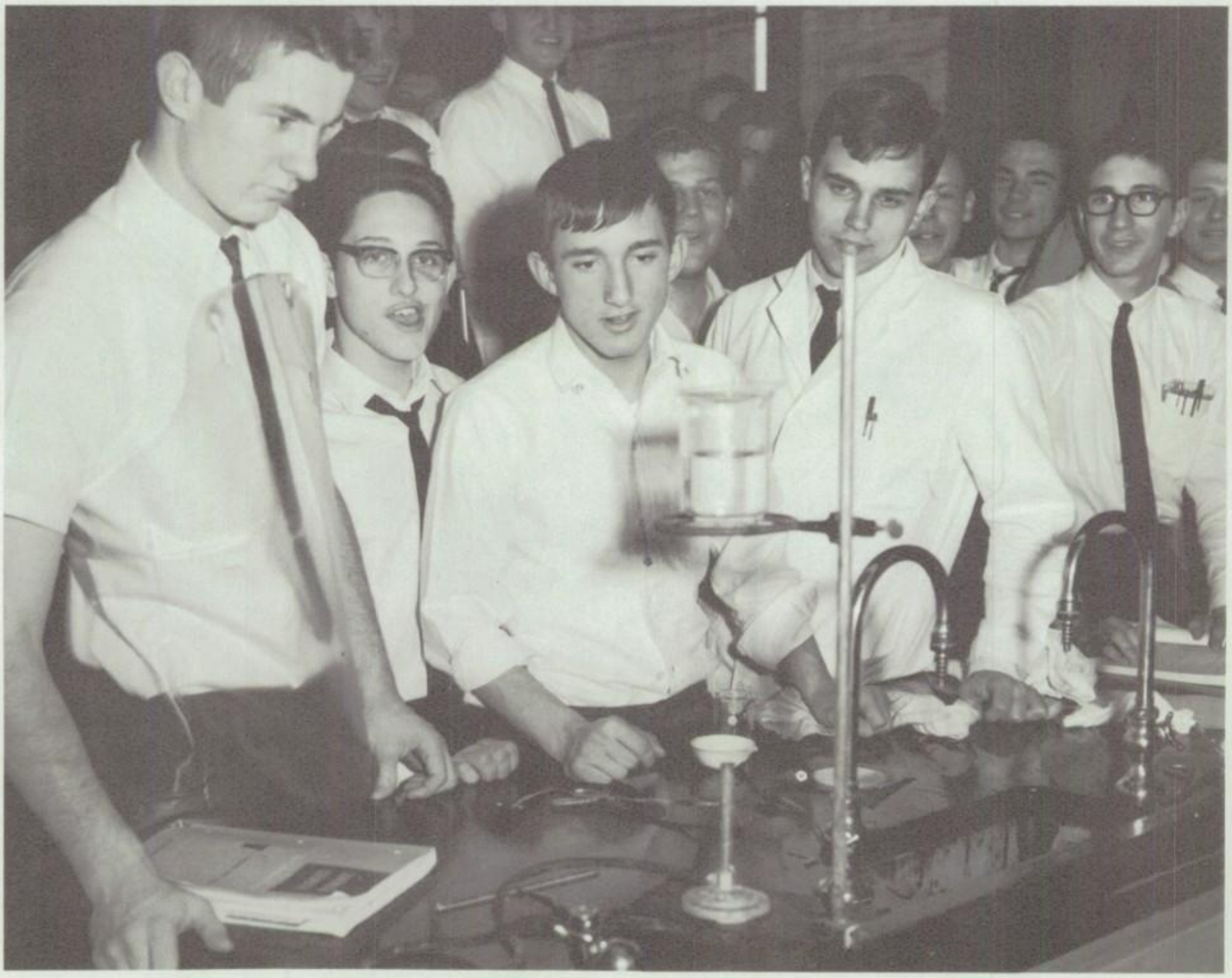
Chemistry

The chemistry courses offered here at Notre Dame do more for the individual than just prepare him for college science courses.

Chemistry is an exacting science. Consequently, it demands that the student think along organized lines. Scientific thinking disciplines him not to jump to the hasty conclusions that lead to wrong answers. Needless to say, this organized thinking is applicable to all phases of life.

With new teachers come new techniques. This year Mr. Zembala placed more emphasis on the mathematical calculations of chemistry. He used the overhead projector extensively in class and rounded out the course with chemical education films.

The study of science is a vital part of Catholic education. It enables the Catholic student to speak knowledgeably in a world that is scientifically oriented. At Notre Dame, science is reconciled with Catholic philosophy, and the role of each world is clearly defined. This definition is not a matter of bounding mutually exclusive areas, but a matter of giving physical knowledge point and direction.

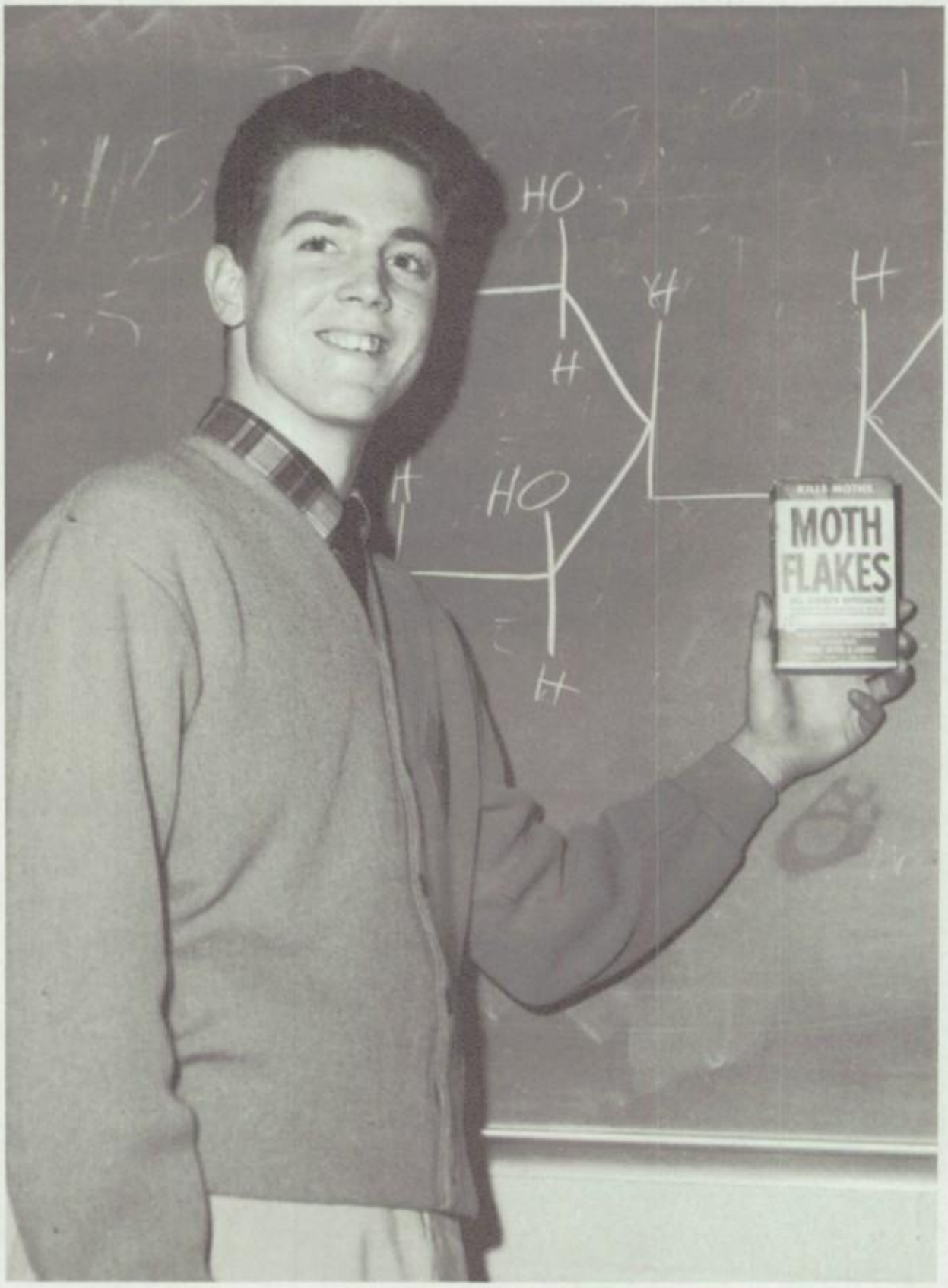


Shhh! This is a big moment in the history of science. Mr. Zembala and his chemistry students, Gary Nadlicki, Bob Bowen, Jim Mandl, and Rich Kuhn watch closely for the result of their experiment — not yet known. The new chemistry stresses experiments as explorations rather than demonstrations. What better preparation for today's research!

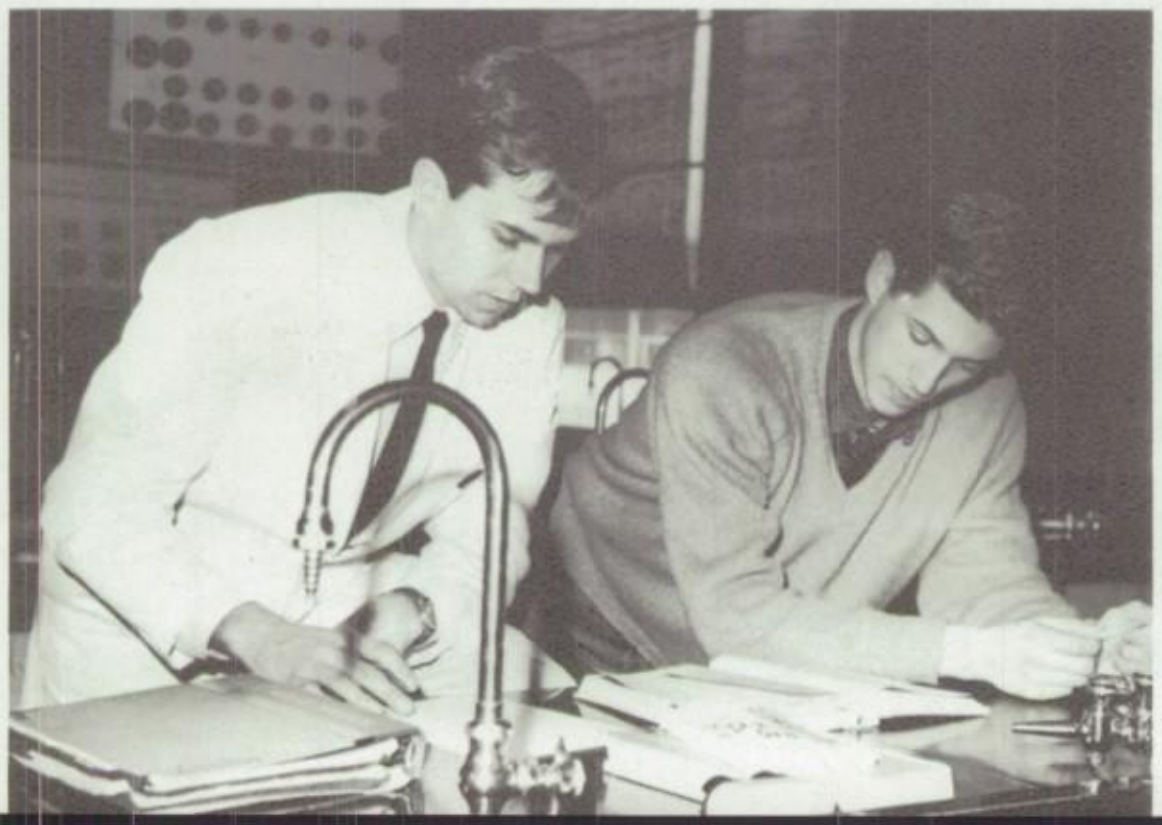
Catholic purpose

Mr. Dennis Zembala
Chemistry

Mr. Cecil Addington
Chemistry



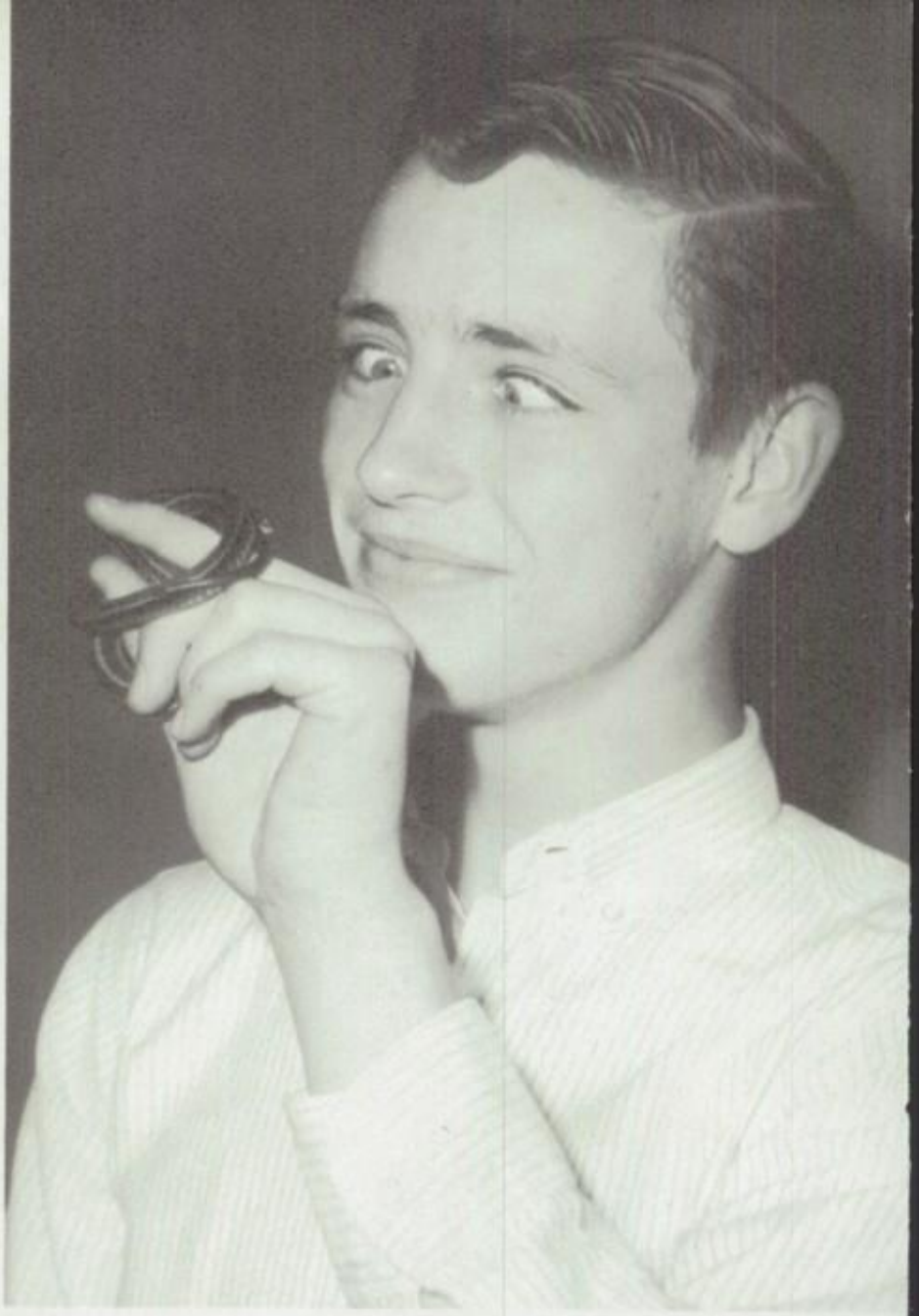
Did you ever bother to figure the composition of those good ol' moth flakes that you use to kill those bad ol' bugs. Dennis Houtteman dug into the problem and was quite contented with his results. *Left:* Jim Chylinski and Mr. Zembala solemnly meditate over some of Faraday's equations which have puzzled chemistry students for many years.



Biology & Physics

The beauties of nature's wonders is mirrored in the eyes of some beholders

In urging students to learn fundamentals applicable to all its branches, modern science stresses its basically unitary nature. To explain this concept, we present *(right)* an illustrative problem that cuts across three fields. The problem: A. (Physics) Plot the focusing limits of the eyes of a snake and a man. B. (Biology) Explain the difference in terms of eye and socket structure. C. (Psychiatry) Cite the neurosis likely to appear in a person after the humiliation of being outstared by a snake.



Ever try to outstare a snake? Greg Glasser gives it a go. Wonder if the snake is scared too?

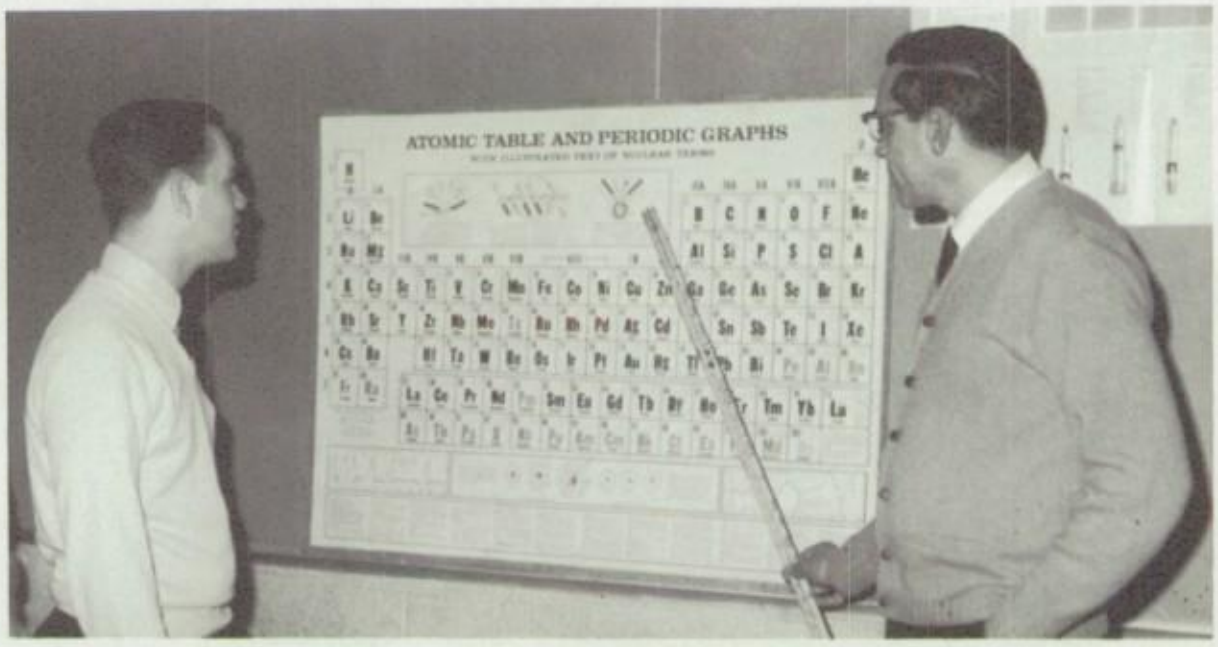
Is it a man-eater? Mike Somyak, Greg Glasser, and Ron Szymanski can't tell. Only their friendly Biologist, Fr. Galvin, knows for sure.

Mr. William Raymond
Co-Chairman Science Dept.
Calculus, Physics
Cross-Country
Swimming
Freshman Baseball

Interested seniors Jim Von Hatten, Bob Agacinski, and Rick Kirka question Mr. Raymond about his glowing briefcase.

While senior physics class closely observes demonstration atomic explosion on the lab table in the front of the room, instructor Mr. Raymond assumes a smug "I told you we could do it" attitude. All in the class escaped.

Mr. Robert Kefgen
Biology II, IV
World History
Football, Baseball



Mr. Cyr points out the fundamentals of the periodic table to Senior Ron Moore. Together they analyze the valence structure of the latest trans-uranium element.

" . . . and after he learns to hold the pen, we can teach him to correct exams," says Mr. Kefgen to Dennis Favro, who looks on the matter with interest.

Mr. Roger Cyr
Senior Science
Physical Science

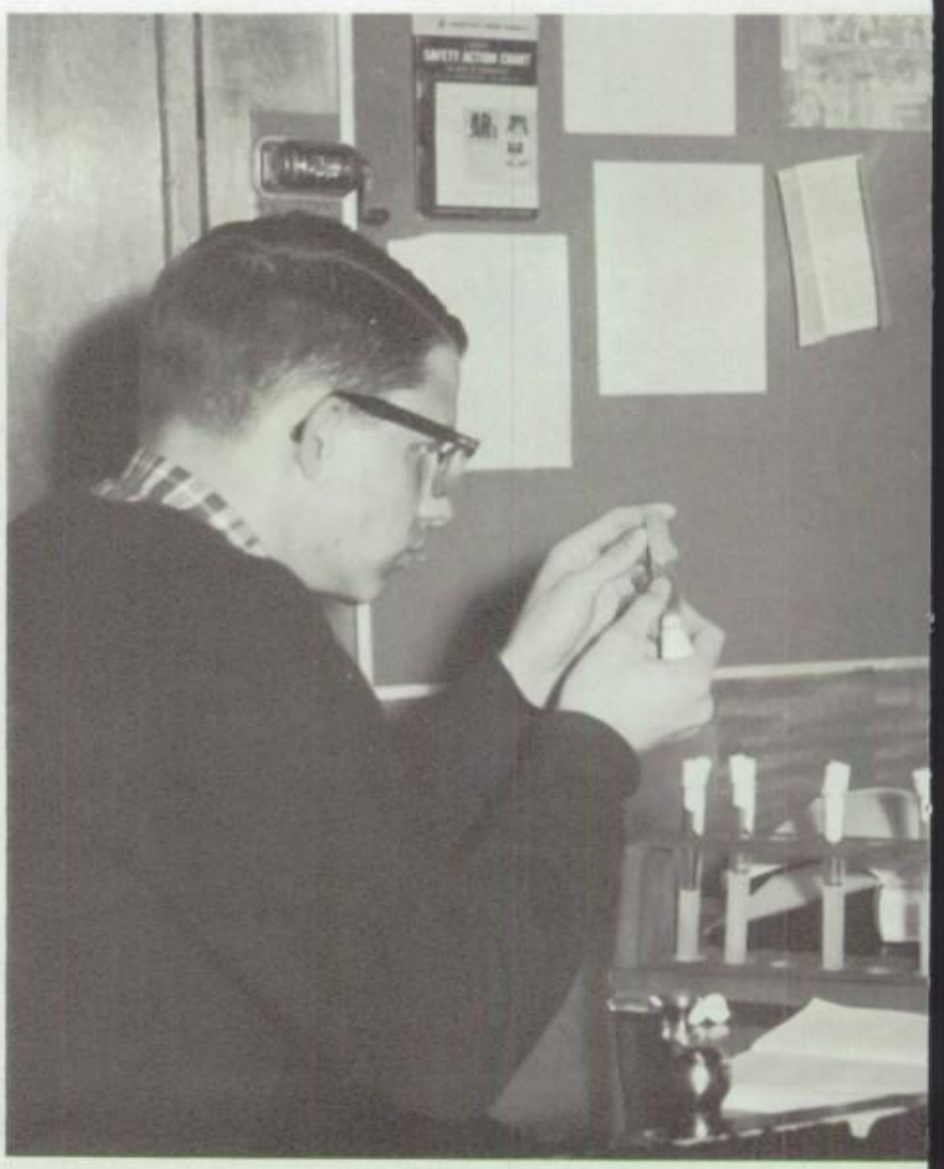
Notre Dame paces area schools in range and depth

Science Fair

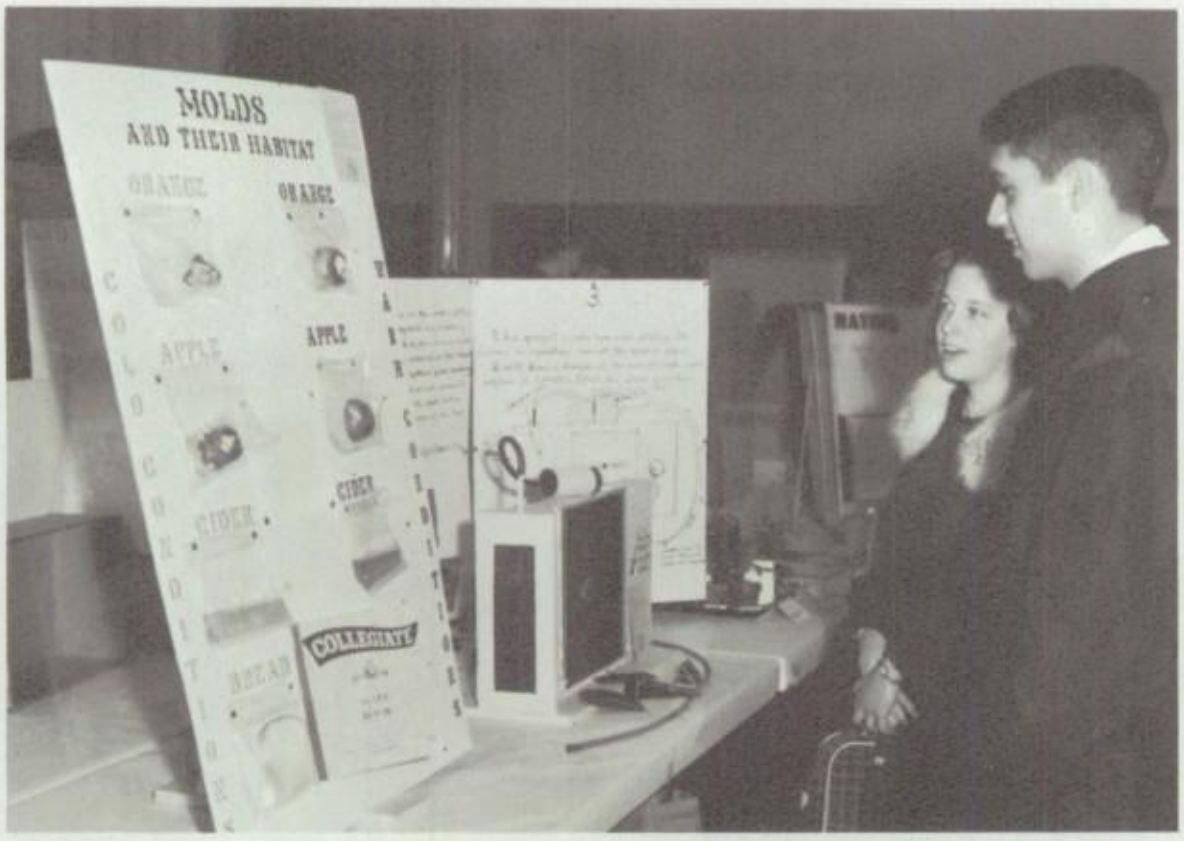
The Notre Dame Science Fair was centered in the Science Club, headed by Father Galvin. Here science-minded students got acquainted with the subjects that interested them. Then they decided upon a project. This is often more difficult than building it. So decisions and plans were made early.

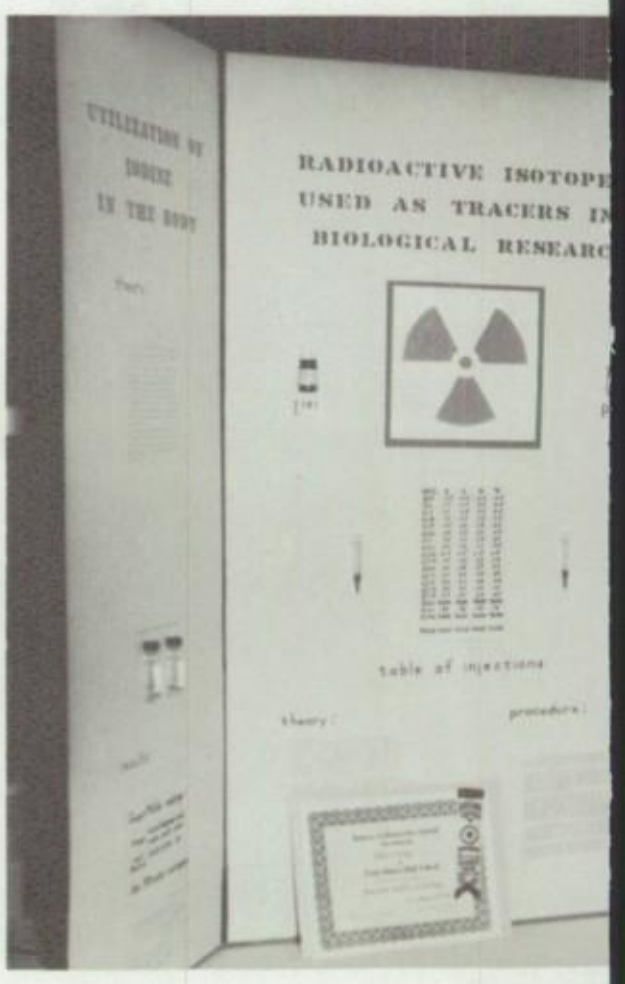
The Fair finally arrived on March 7th and 8th, the climax of a long story. The Science Club organized six committees to deal with setting up the Fair. About 150 projects were entered, ranging in five categories: Biology, Chemistry, Drafting, General Science, and Math.

Fair entries were judged on creativity, scientific thinking, detail, clarity, and visual impact. Winners were awarded, and proudly carried off ribbons. They represented Notre Dame in the Northeast District contest, held at Osborn High School. Those who survived this showing were eligible for the finals, held down at Cobo Hall, this a story in itself.



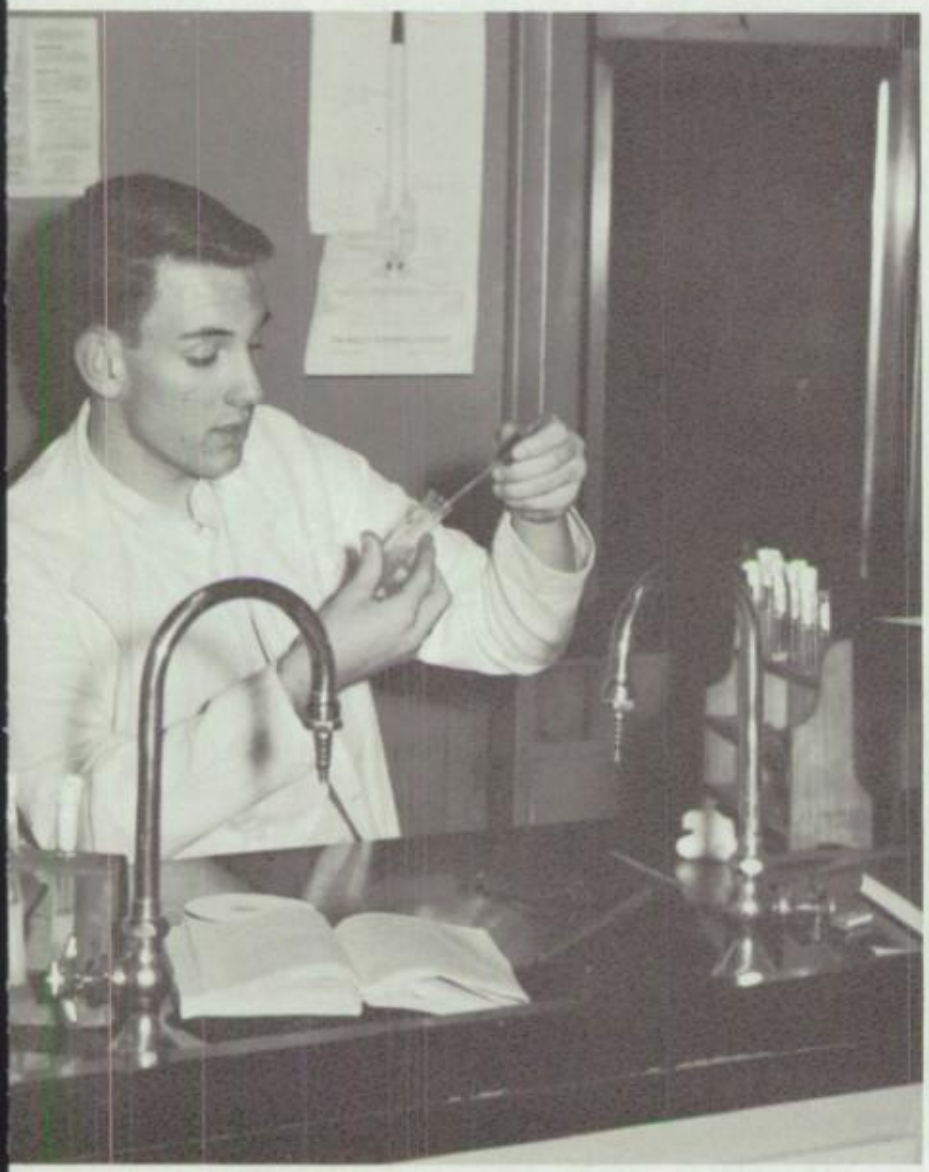
Many hours of reading and lab work go into each and every entry. Peter Lassing and Joe Wooley try their hands at alchemy. "Projects for fun and profit" served as a motto.





Senior Frank Biondo's mouth waters for scientific cider. *Right:* Working with four white mice and isotope injections, Pete Lassing found that iodine affects the thyroid gland and phosphorus the brains and bone structure.

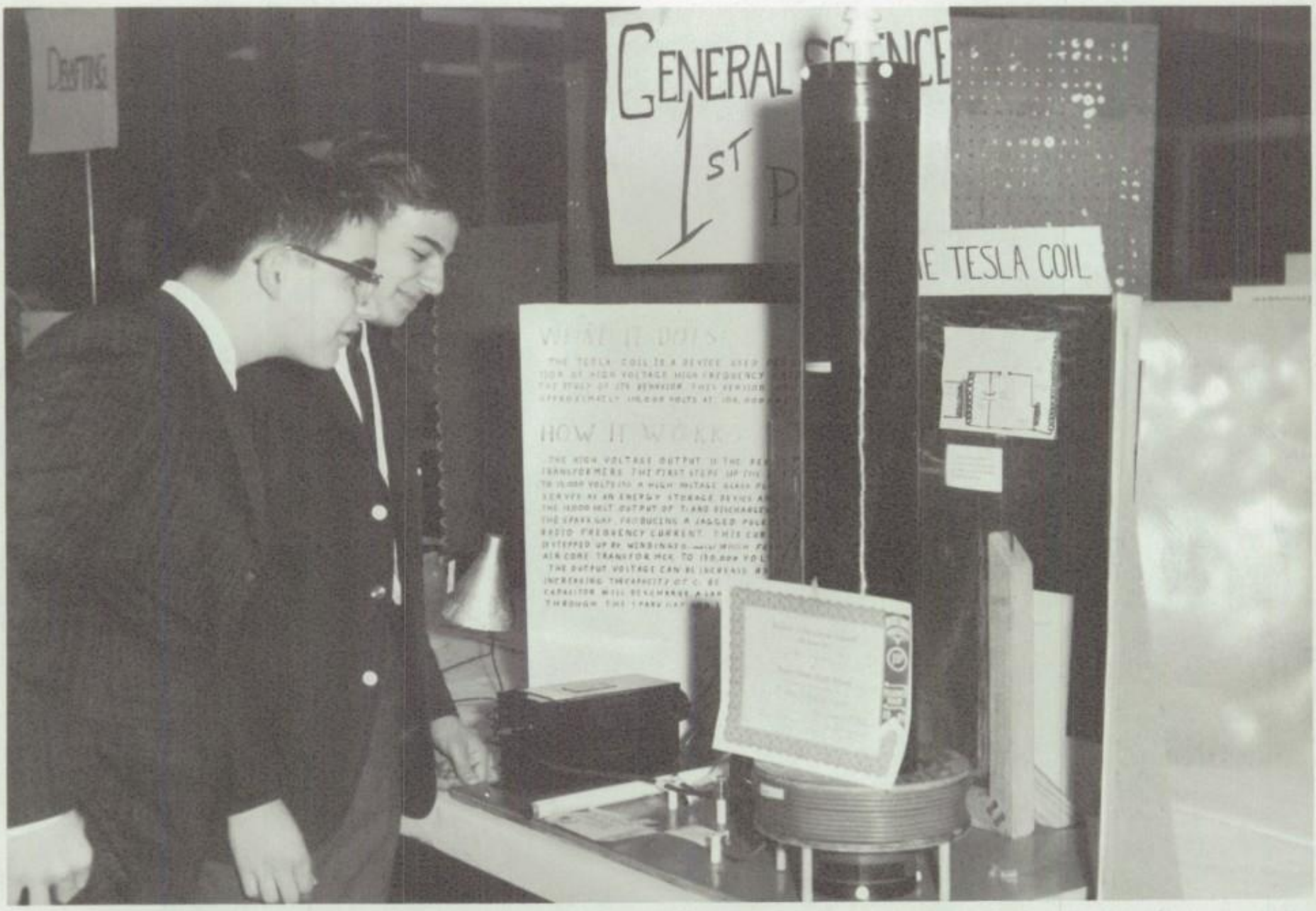
of Science Fair entries



Curiosity finds its way even into the greatest minds. Mr. Cyr couldn't resist the temptation to maneuver another mechanical device at the Science Fair.

Bill Ternes earned second prize in General Science with his "Painting by Electrodeposition."

Feminine minds wonder about its possibilities for nail polish. Besides, what could be a better use?



A science project is not as easy to make as it looks. John Denomme and Mike Pipia find it frustrating to follow the path of the many wires in the Tesla Coil experiment which won John Mazrum a first place in General Science.

Three school scientists reach top-ten categories

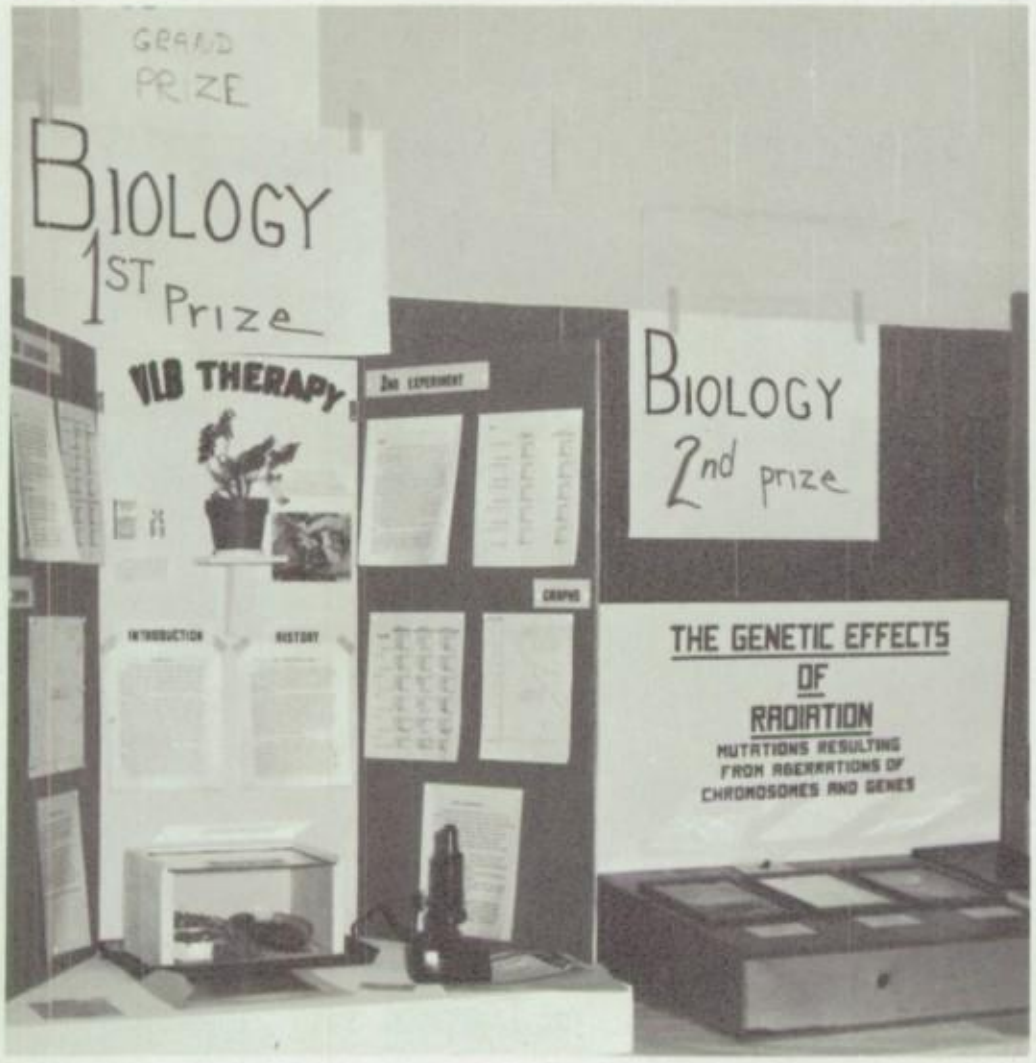
The name Notre Dame was quite conspicuous in science circles this year. The Detroit News made Notre Dame the subject of a feature story on the upcoming Science Fair. The name Notre Dame was labelled on sixteen projects that cleared the regional fair at Osborn High. It appeared on three blue ribbon winners at the Cobo Hall finale.

Robert Green placed eighth in the mathematics division. His project dealt with a pattern he had discovered in numbers and their powers.

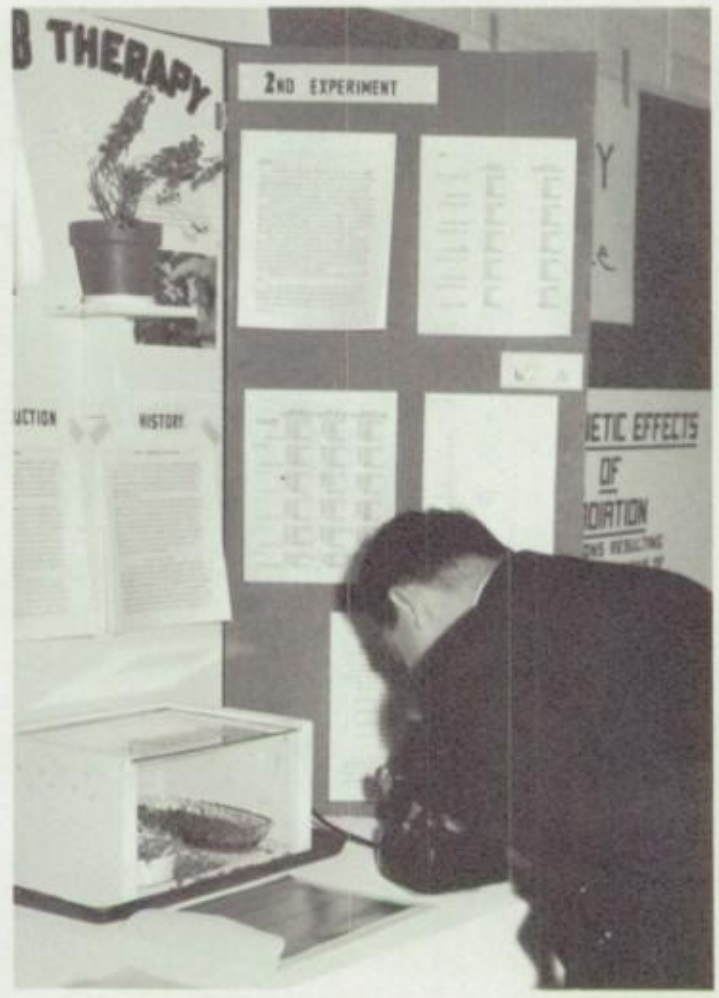
Jim Von Hatten devised a new method for determining the number of diagonals in a regular convex polygon. He took tenth place in mathematics.

Ron Natale's project was a seven-month study on the effects of a new drug in halting the growth of cancer cells. He took a sixth place in biology.

Another exciting finalist was Dennis Hepp and an electronic digital computer boasting a new type of circuitry designed by Dennis.



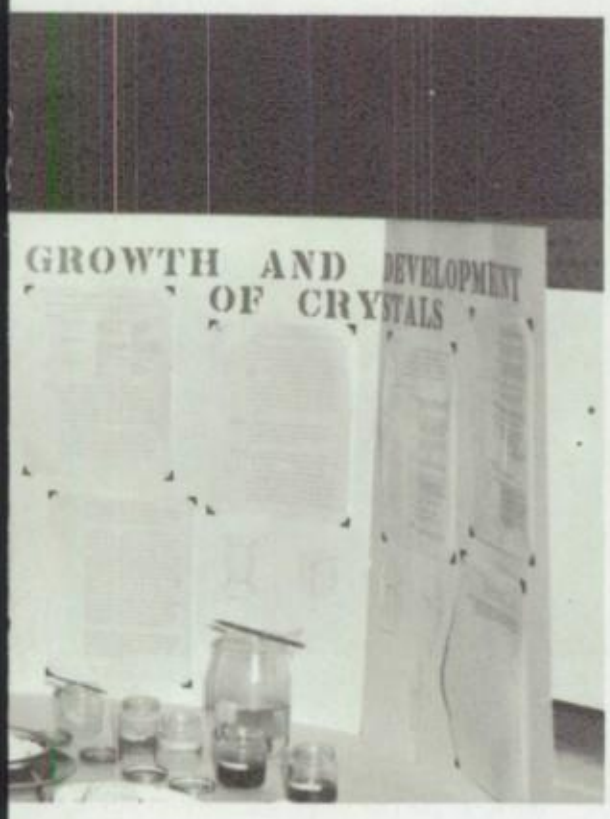
Ron Natale's study on VLB therapy proved to be most beneficial as it won grand prize. Ron worked with cancerous diseases.



Sparkle is added to the science fair by demonstrating actual results of an experiment. Fr. DesRosiers takes advantage of this opportunity by observing Ron Natale's study.

Science Fair

n Metro showing



Besides viewing the many interesting science exhibits, the visitors to the fair enjoyed various movies dealing with the sun, atomic power, and other probing subjects. Empty seats did not sadden the cinerama department.

Two proud parents examine one of the 140 exhibits that adorned our new cafeteria. The ladies always seem interested in anything that has to do with that big sparkle on their finger, but the man of the family knows what it takes to buy a ring.

School chess masters stall and ponder their way

Setting a goal for all future chess teams to follow, our chess masters captured the first place trophy and the championship title in the Eastern Division of the Metropolitan Detroit High School Chess League tournament. Cass took second place and Cathedral took third place in that same Division competition.

Prefacing their seven-win, no-loss, and one-tie record with an early round of exhibition games, the team beat Bishop Gallagher once and Detroit Cathedral twice.

Jim Johnson, Charles Vekert, Ken Tack, Dennis Hepp, and Ron Hier constituted the team's regulars. However, Dave Vesey, Tony Licata, and Jim Van Slambrook filled out the role when one of the regulars was absent.

A select group of tournament regulars composed the team officers. The original thirty-odd members elected Senior Jim Johnson, president; Ron Hier, vice-president; Charles Vekert, secretary; and Ron Biedermann, treasurer.

After losing to the West Side Champs, Mumford, the team members entered individual tournaments which spanned two days (May 16-17).

Club president Johnson took first place in Class A, which is for first and second board pros; Ken Tack captured first place and Ron Hier third place in the B Division, which is for third and fourth board players. Jim Van Slambrook won second place in Class C, which is for fifth board players and substitutes.

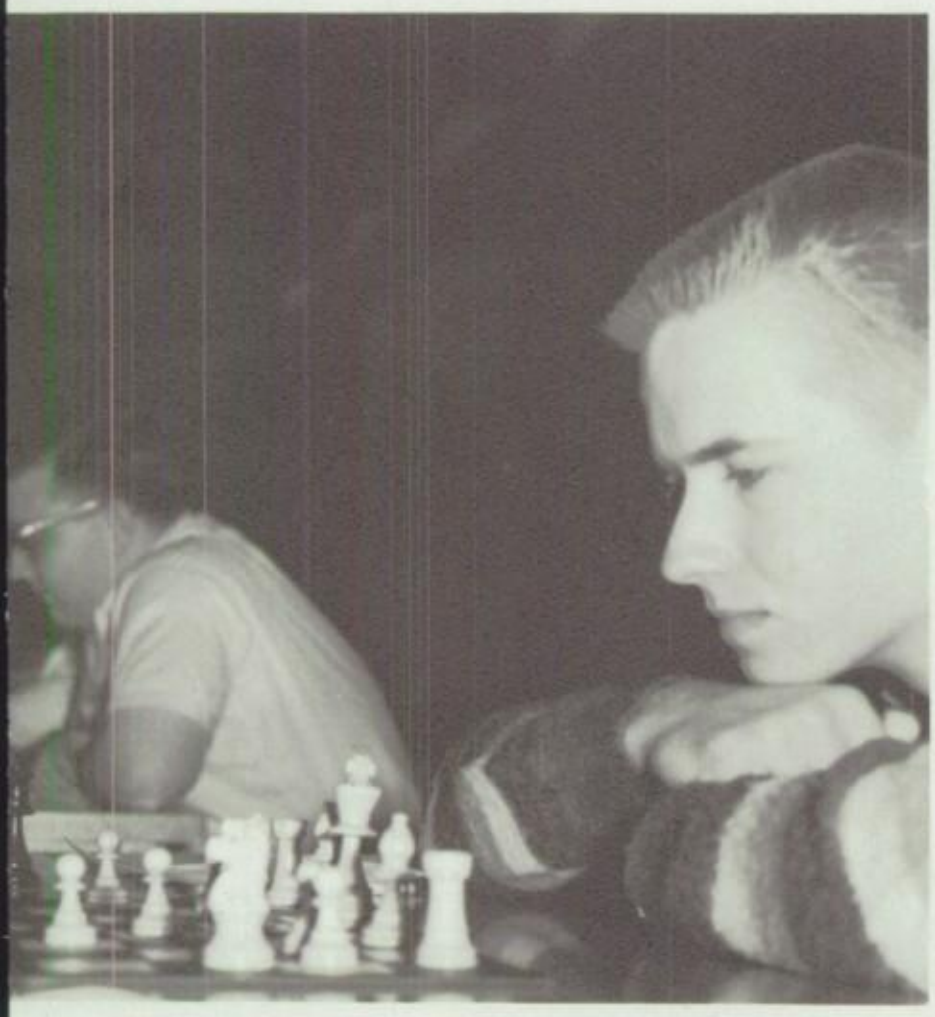
Chess Recap

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
4	Fitzgerald	1
5	Northern	0
3	Northeastern	2
4½	Hazel Park	½
4	Warren	1
5	Bishop Gallagher	0
2½	Cass	2½
3	Cathedral	2

What injuries does a chess player get? A cut lip, a sore fist and sore eyes. Dennis Hepp and Dennis Ninneman of Warren Woods High demonstrate the pains of thought.

Hockey isn't the only game where tempers flare. Cooper Schmidt of Northeastern kiddingly challenges David Vesey to a match for snatching his queen. Ron Parker, Ron D'Aoust, Frank Berger and Mark Vanneste chuckle.

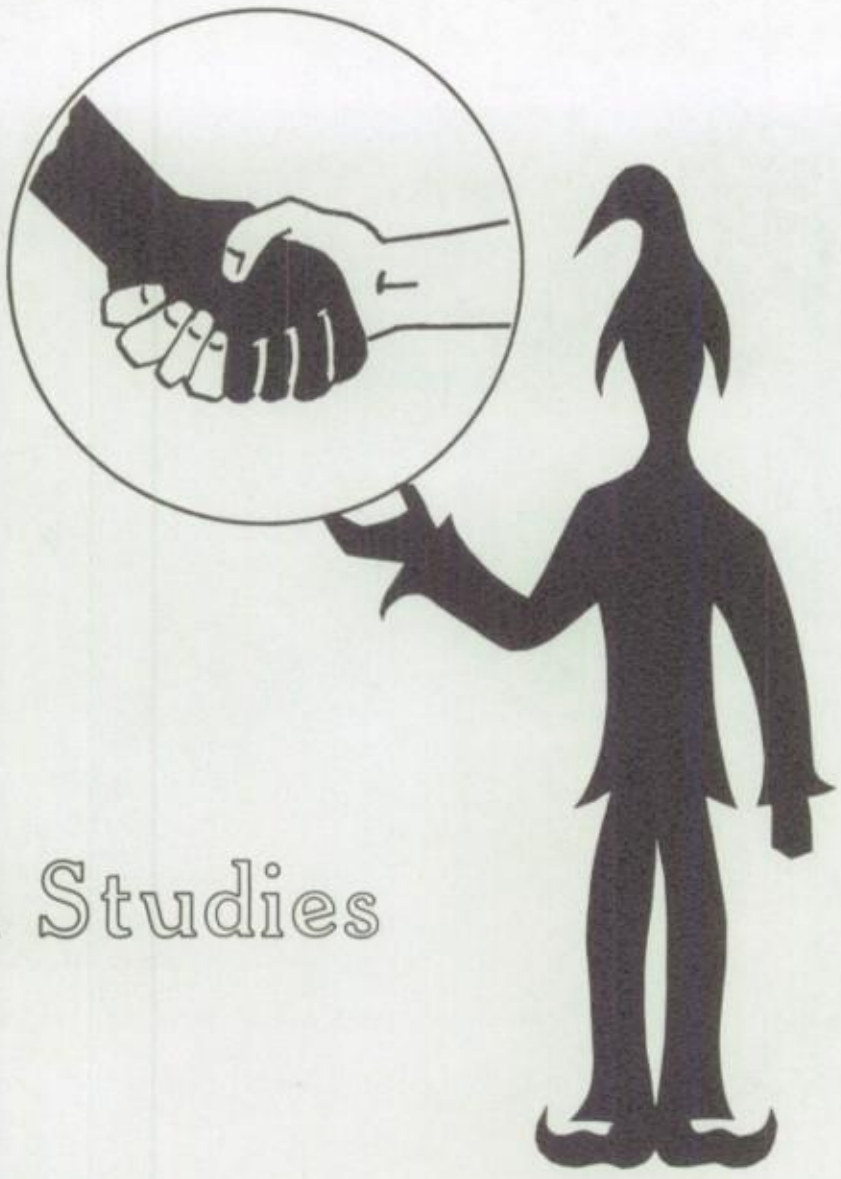
to Eastern Division title, individual tourney honors



Breaking the concentration of a chess game, Philip Zaborowicz and Anthony Licata find a good laugh to supply them with enough energy for another game.

The Chess Team: Jim Johnson, Ed Modrzejewski, Dennis Hepp, Philip Zaborowicz, Bob France, Ken Biedermann, Mr. Berch, Chess Moderator, Ron Hier, Jim VanSlambrook, Mark Vanneste, David Vesey, Tony Licata, Charles Vekert, and Ken Tack. Mr. Berch proudly declares this to be one of the strongest squads ever fielded by Notre Dame.

. . . a bubble to carry



Social Studies

With the Civil Rights Act, the American Negro this year won his Battle of Independence. A strange war that started, not with rugged minutemen manning stone walls and bridges, but with a tired seamstress who decided not to move to the rear of the bus.

John Kennedy rose to her defense. So did an ancient Italian. Pope John XXIII re-stated ageless Catholic teaching in an ageless encyclical *Pacem in Terris*. So did an earthy Texan. Lyndon Johnson decided that the tired seamstress, the martyred Irishman, and the ancient Italian were right.

The mopping-up operation will be long; more lives will be lost. Deprived of all basic moral, legal, even economic weapons, the opposition has nothing going for it now but the law of inertia, a law to be repealed not in the courts and congresses of man but in the hearts and consciences of man.

Old Glory from Iwo to Montgomery to Detroit

World History

We dig in the dust of lost worlds to find ourselves

Brother Thibodeau changes his strategy in teaching World History by showing a movie. Although still concerning history, it managed to tickle a few funny bones. At the same time some managed to find some reason to be bored with it.

Br. Kenneth Thibodeau, S.M.
French II, Latin II,
World History,
Swimming

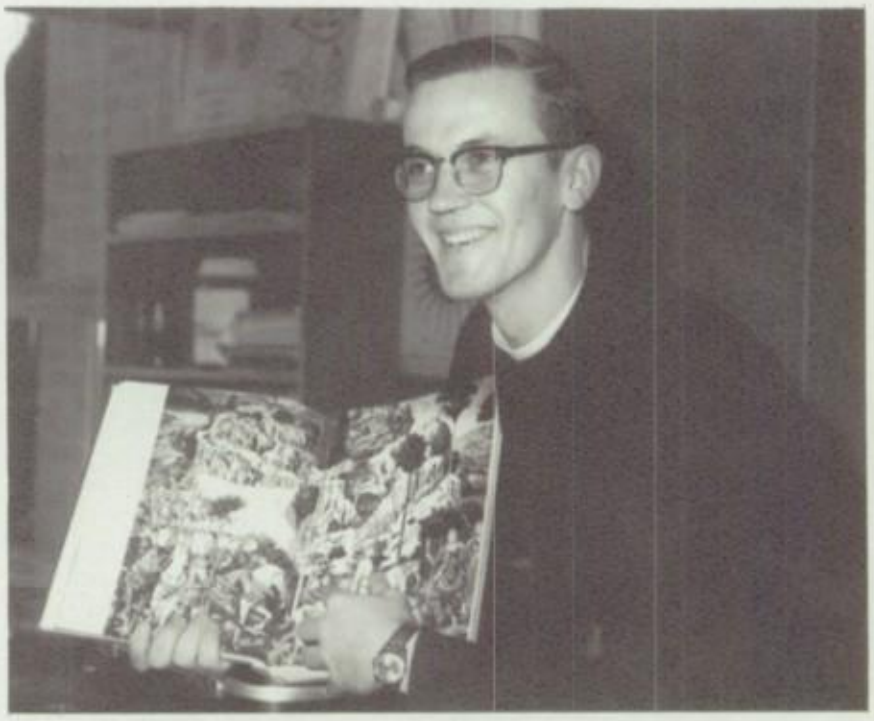
Br. Daniel Rumptz, S.M.
Geometry,
World History,
Golf Moderator

and to build ourselves

The World History course has two main goals. The ideal goal is to give the student a general picture of the past so he can find out where he stands in the stream of events which have preceded him. Once he has acquired this perspective, the student can apply the age-old lessons of history to present situations which tax the collective experience of all mankind. The practical goal of the course is to introduce the prospective college student to the research skills so necessary for success in college.

Along the research line the study of world history offers a vast field for the individual interests of the student to play in. Teachers, in order to eliminate boredom and make "history come alive", encourage students to do research in fields which interest them and also to merge their hobbies with their history work.

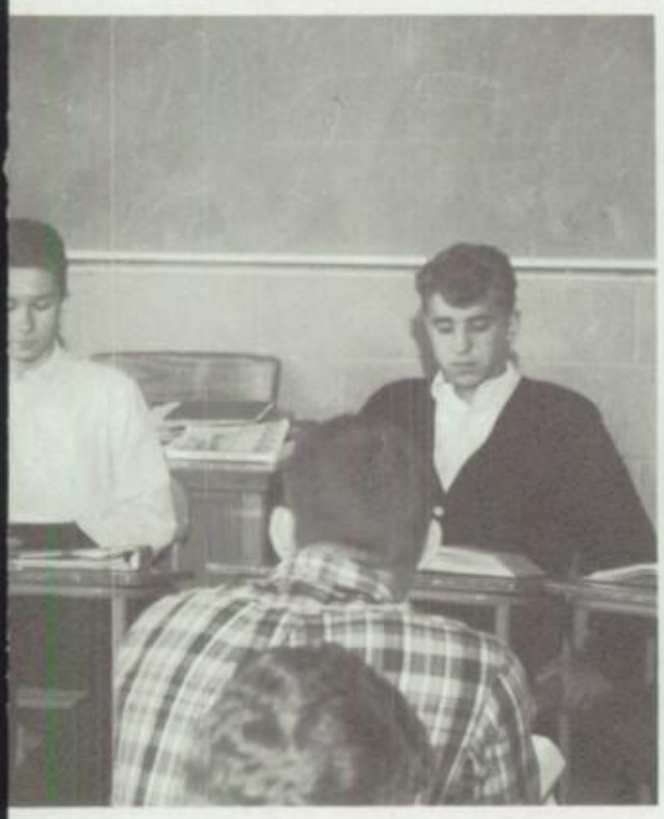
Today new methods of teaching are being introduced into World History. In one new set-up the class is split up into small groups with each covering a particular topic of a general subject. The group captain assigns particular phases of the topic to each of his students for research. Then he collects the material from his group and gives an oral summary report to the whole class. The net result is a very exhaustive, interesting and satisfying study of the topic.

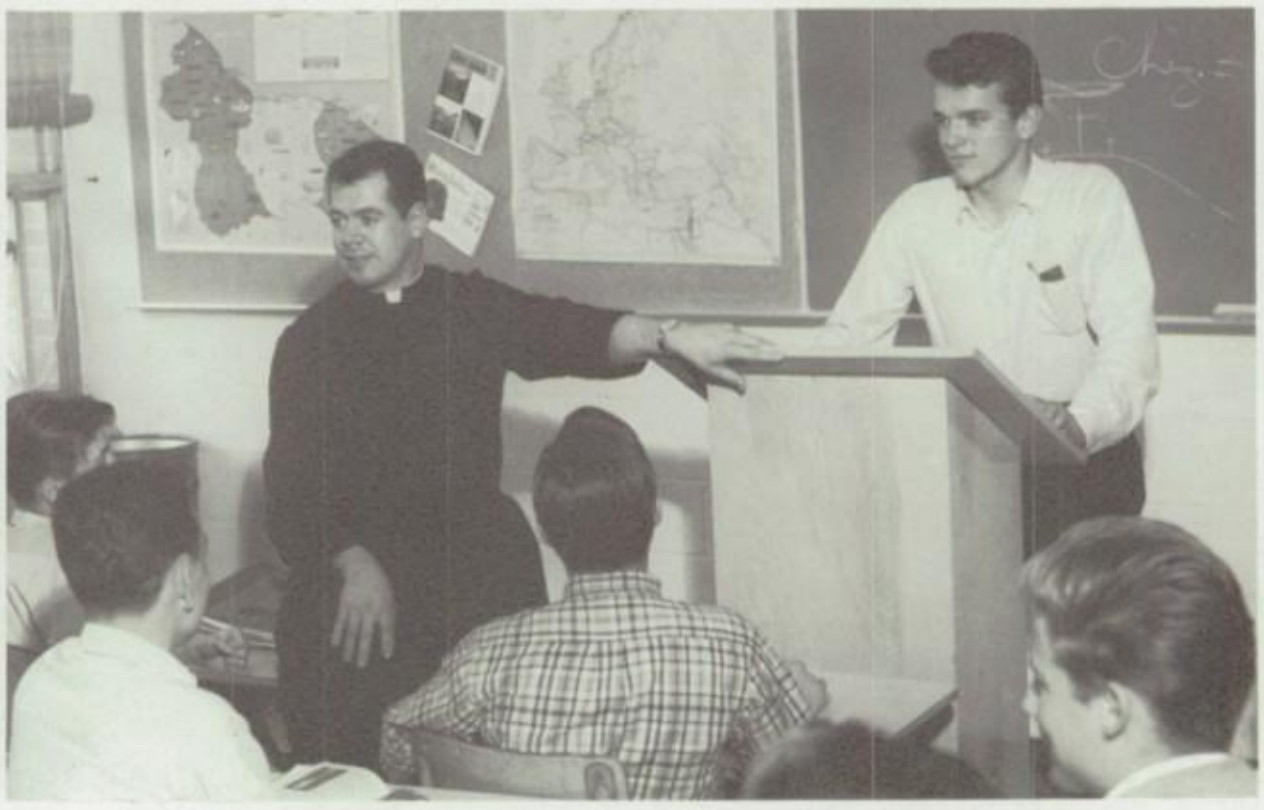


Visual aids prove helpful in teaching World History. Br. Rumptz brings to life the Renaissance while Mr. Rice *(below)* vigorously explains the Battle of Hastings.

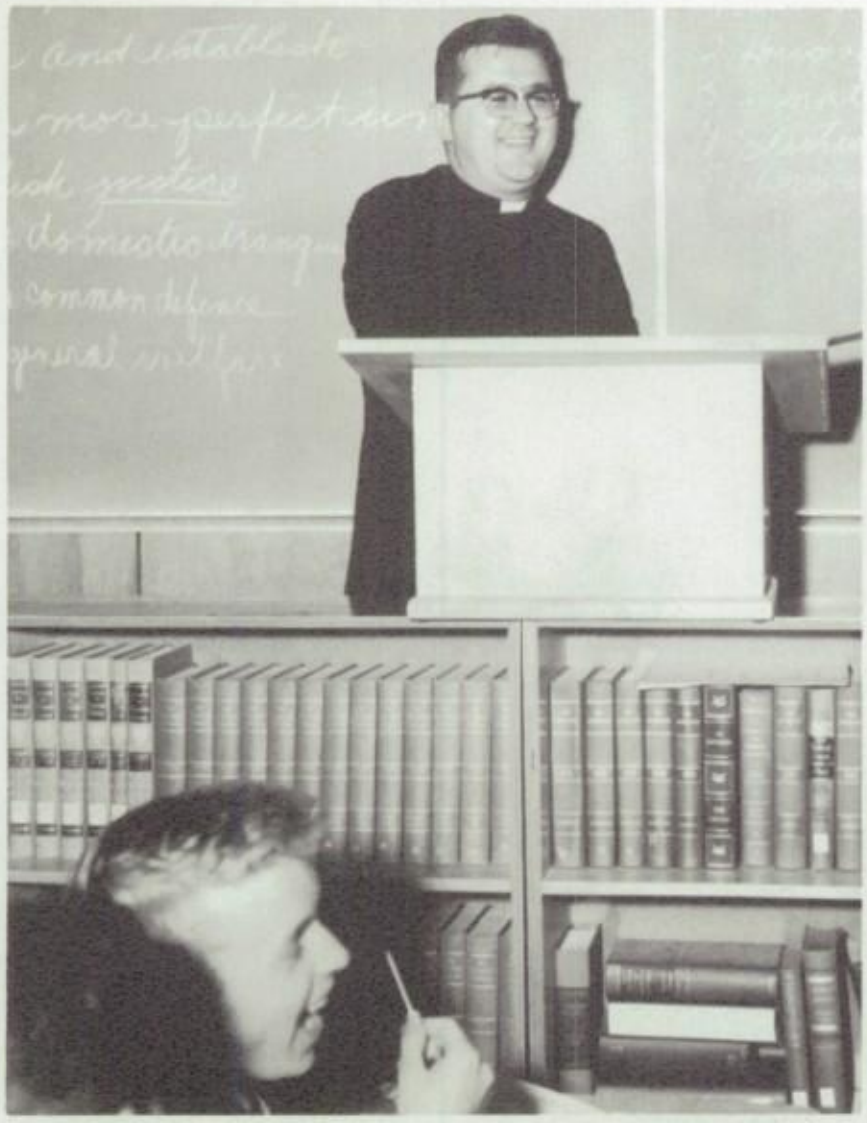
(Below left) Jack Fleming, Tom O'Brien, Greg Holub, and Rod Formanczyk work under Mr. Kefgen's big stick policy.

(Below right) No boss is ever fully satisfied. Br. Thibodeau interrupts Ron Slank to supply a few missing details.





Critics acclaim new duet



Fr. Demers chuckles at a first in American History. Dennis Keller has finally understood one of his jokes.

In the past eleven years Notre Dame teams have never failed to distinguish themselves regardless of the field of endeavor. And this includes the new teaching team of Mr. Rice and Fr. Demers which took over the American History scene this year.

Basing their efforts on the assumption that two heads are better than one, the new team hopes for greater variety and flexibility in their American History classes while also utilizing the teachers and the time as economically and effectively as possible.

The different periods of history are covered in daily lectures by one of the teachers, depending on their specialties. In periodic seminars the teachers go over more thoroughly the material covered in the lectures. In this way, the team hopes to offset the formal, passive atmosphere which usually prevails in the large lecture room and also to provide more attention to each individual student.

Students and teachers agree that team teaching means more work for all. Students sometimes complain about the increased workload and the more formal atmosphere.

Mr. Harold Rice
U.S. History
World History
Frosh Debating

Lloyd Marchant hands a ballot to George McClain during the Notre Dame Presidential election. Mike Bourke, Jim Murray, and Dennis Hepp lend a helping hand during the afternoon rush of voters, which fore-shadowed the national election.

for its rendering of authentic American folksongs

Tom Alef gives the floor to an avid foe after a speech which he and Kirk Dieterle *(left)* had just given in support of President Johnson. John Schmitt and Bob Welliver smile with delight at finding another supporter of Barry Goldwater. These debates were the highlights of the spirited convention that the U.S. History students held.

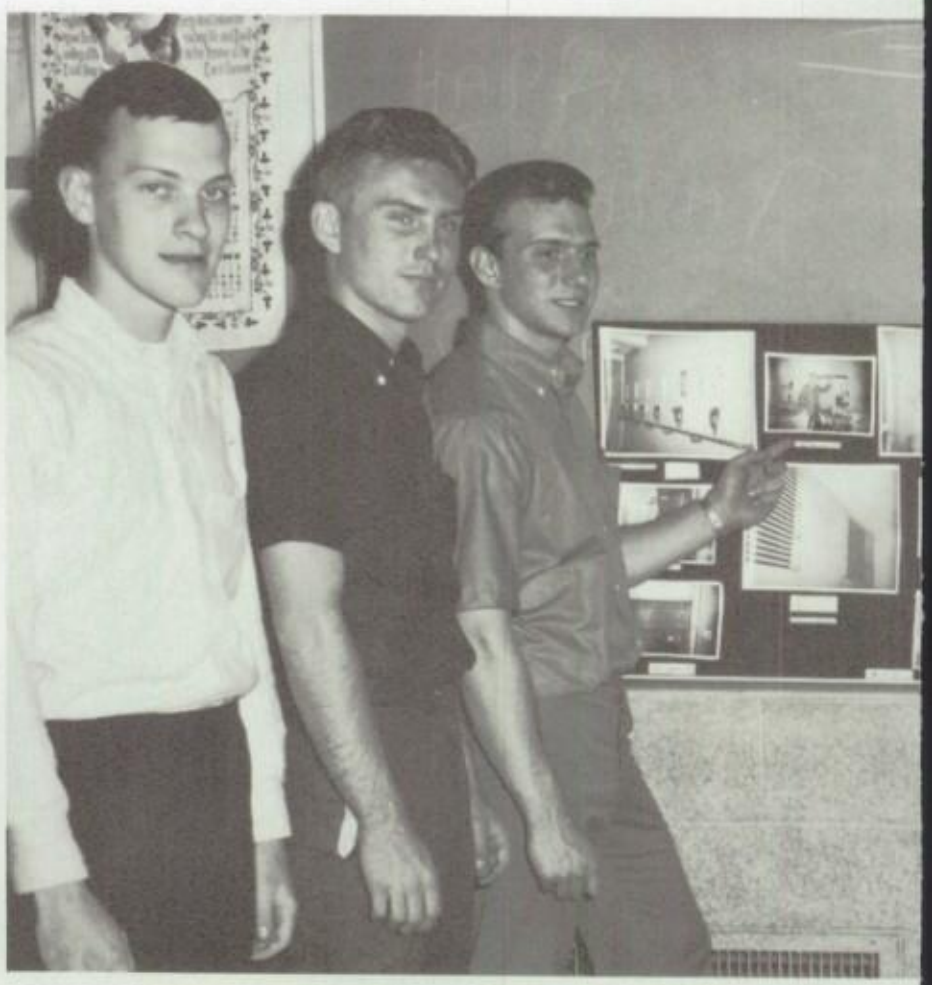
United States History

Fr. Gerard Demers, S.M.
U.S. History
World History II
Chairman History Dept.
Sodality, Counselor
Vocation Director

"Try reading the book right side up," suggests Mr. Harold Rice, helping an uncooperative Dennis Tomlinson, while Frank Pulice laughs to himself.

Sociologists explore the ageless problems of man

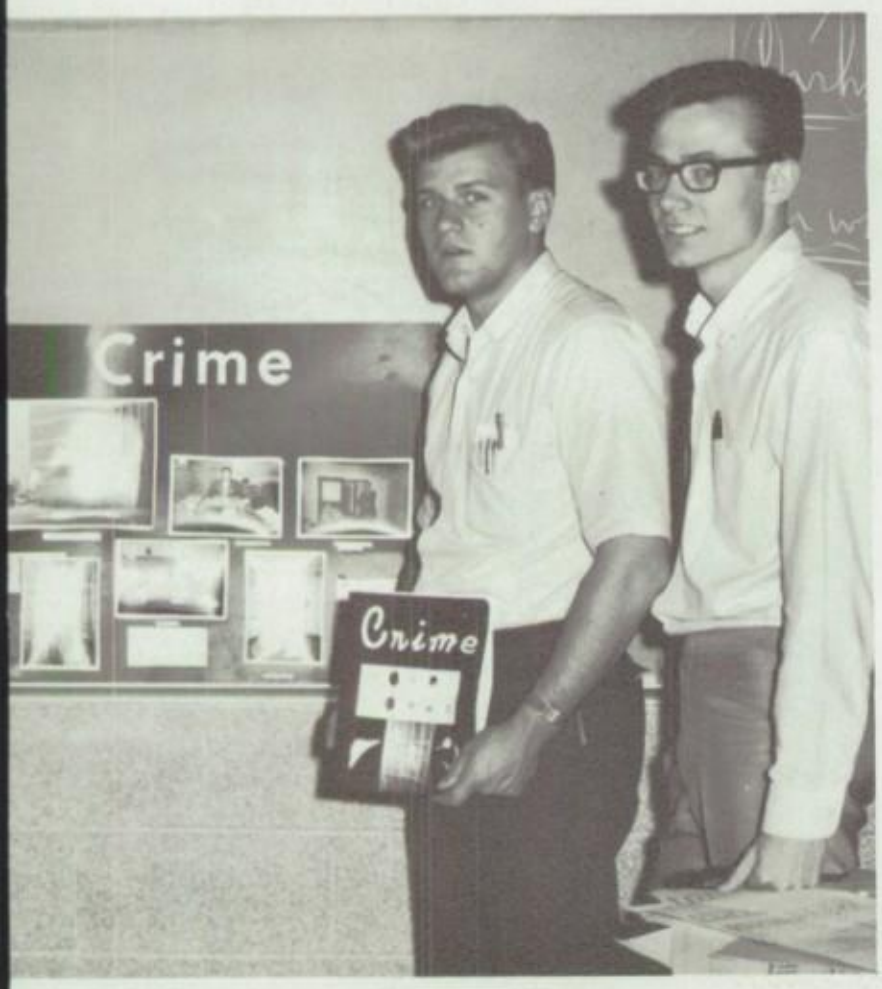
Jim Gallas, trying to lose himself in a book, was surveying the display on Our Society and Its Problems when, what to his wondering eyes should appear? Rick Peters!



Sociology gives a student an opportunity to learn about the people who live in his society. Tapes, outside speakers, and surveys bring into focus for him the problems that our nation is facing today and possible solutions to them. He finds out that the race problem is really an economic problem and that alcoholism is a disease. Projects enable him to find out for himself the truth of the facts in the textbook. He leaves sociology better able to cope with the hectic world he faces.

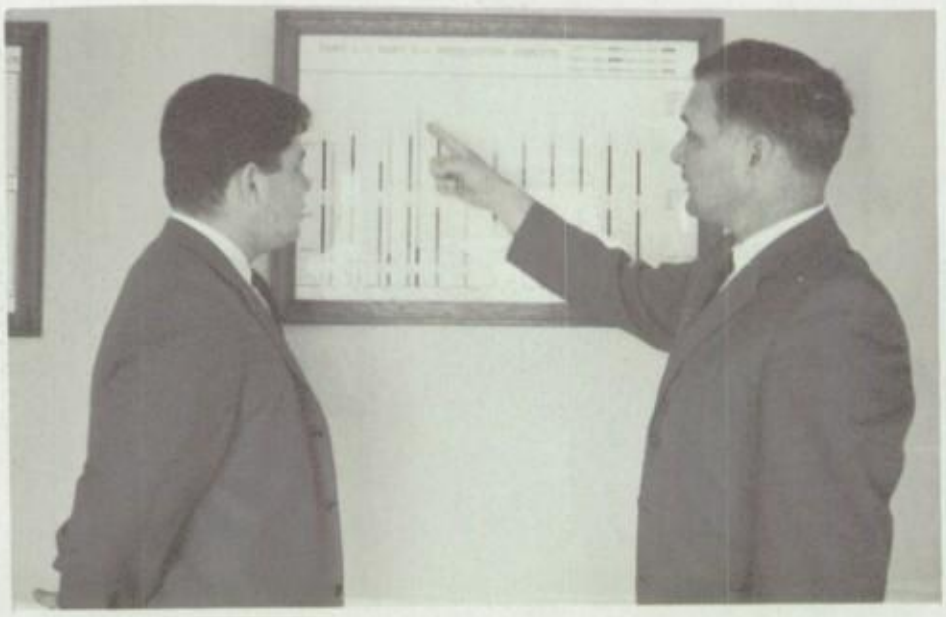
Fr. Raymond Boulanger, S.M.
Sociology, Senior Advisor
Alumni Director,
Co-Chair. Social Studies Dept.

in his relation to man

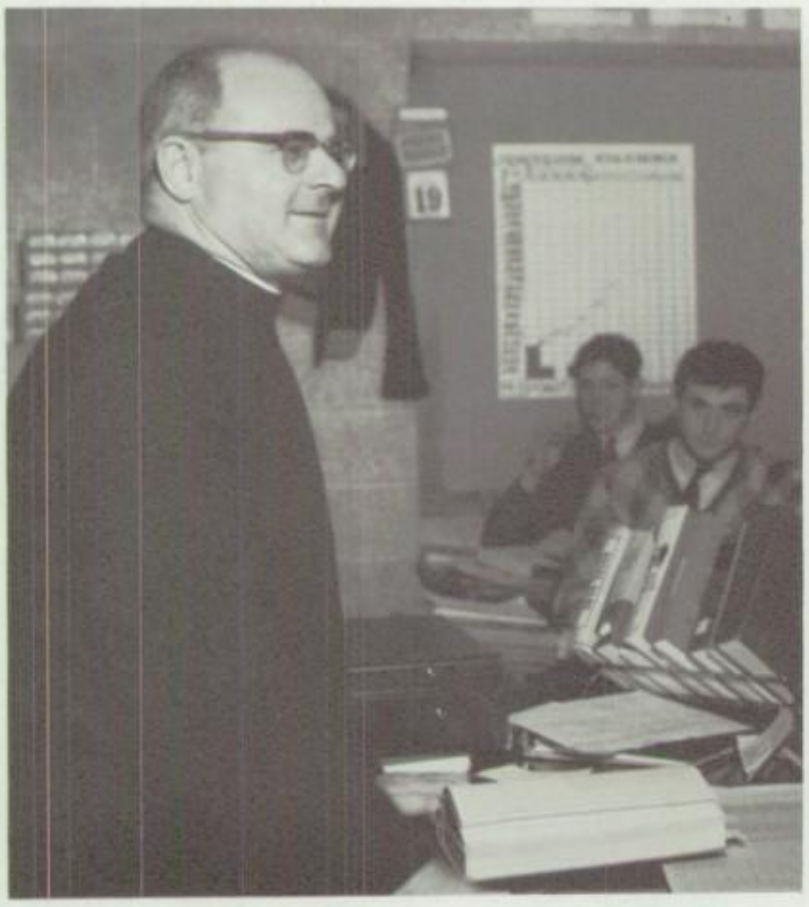


The lineup! Seniors, Barney Kilbride, Dave Pochmara, Greg Bommarito, Tom Kolasa, and Tom Hughes, show the results of their visit to the county jail.

Vince Piersante interviews his dad on the crime rate here in the Detroit Metropolitan Area.

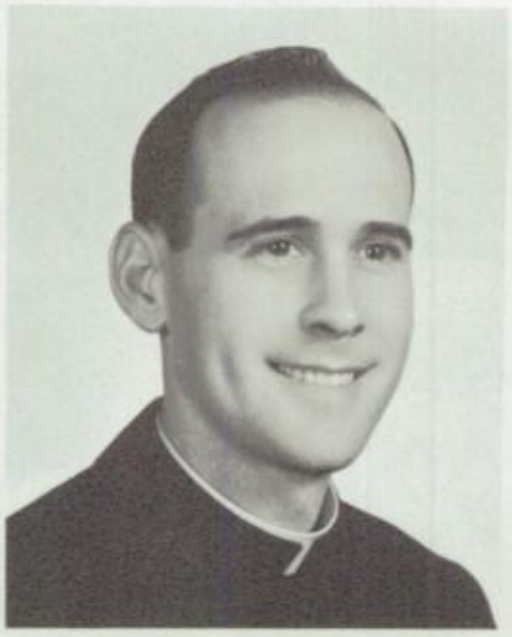


Mr. Piersante points out to his son how the number of prosecution arrests has gone up in the past few years.



Smiling fiendishly, Fr. Boulanger presses the activator button for the automatic ejector he installed in the seat of the class clown as an object lesson in Sociology. He who laughs last, laughs best!

As part of the interview, they discussed the role which the police department plays in crime detection.



Fr. Henry Rancourt, S.M.
Economics
Religion I
Bookstore,
Co-Chairman Soc. Stud. Dept.

Mr. Thomas Kelly
Government
Math IV
Athletic Director
Varsity Baseball

In preparation for the national election, Mr. Kelly explains the responsibilities of the presidency to Don Drouillard, Tom Ciluffo, and Lloyd Marchant during a government class.

Seniors study flow of cash from US Treasury to

Sparking up a government class is quite a problem for Mr. Kelly who finds Jim Van Damme with the Monday morning blues.

Any government is only as good as the men who make it up; it is only through an intelligent, well-informed electorate that capable men are elected. This is what the Government course at Notre Dame strives to do — to inform the student on the workings of the American government from the local to the national. When he can understand the office, he can better evaluate a candidate for that office.

The student also becomes aware of his relation to the government. In any good government, the needs of every person are cared for. The government exists for the common good of all.

Current events are also covered. Students make frequent reports on controversial issues in which they get a chance to express their own views.

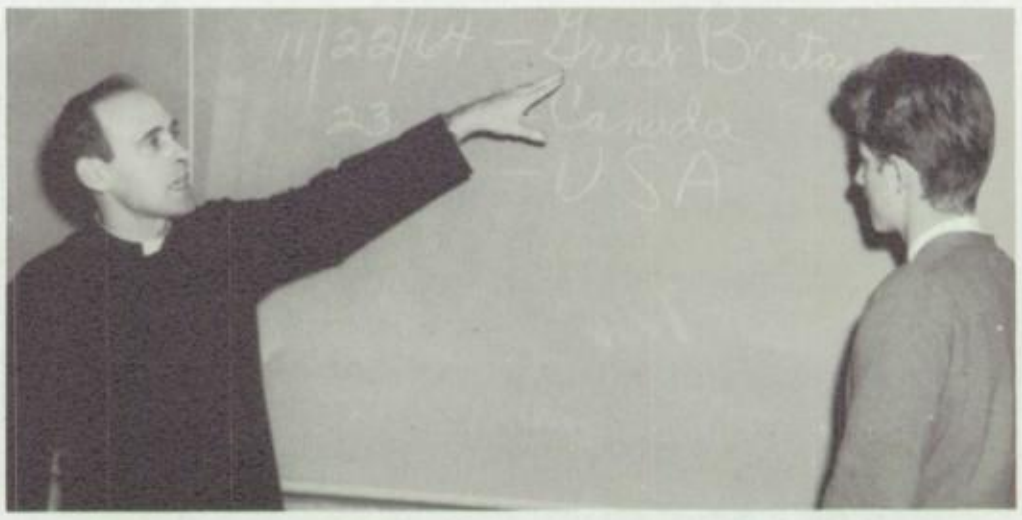
US Internal Revenue

In Economics, as in all courses at Notre Dame, the "Notre Dame man" is developed, not as part of the mass student body, but as an individual.

Each student of Economics reads books about economic issues and values and then reports on the books, showing what knowledge *he* gained and giving *his* attitudes and opinions concerning the subject.

The course moves from a study of economics from the point of view of the individual consumer to a view of economics as it involves the whole society.

The economic history of the giant of affluence, America, is studied from the nation's humble beginnings as a country to its modern times. Modern applications, such as the current balance in gold payment question, are discussed.



Fr. Rancourt *(above)* points out to Jim Knop the significance of the day's homework in relationship to the future economy of the world. Economics has become a required subject for this year's senors. *(Below)* Jack Settimo finds himself in the cross fire of a conversation between Bob Rzepka and Jerome Mannino while attempting to study his economics. Now he can look forward to study at home.

. . . a bubble to dance

Fine Arts

Fads in popular music do not come and go so quickly as you might think. The first rock 'n' rollers are now well settled down and worrying about their children's taste for — what else? Rock 'n' roll.

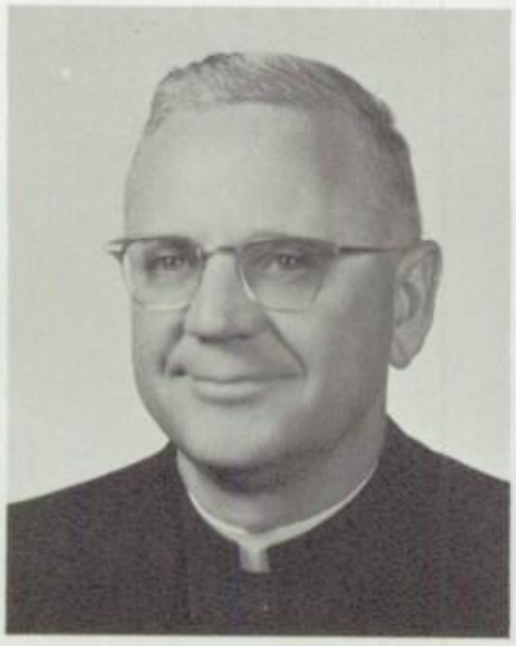
Art is a different story. A Notre Dame senior who prides himself on keeping pace was doing abstractions during his freshman year. As a sophomore he was deep in his Planned Chaos Period, specializing in 4' by 10' panels of Douglas fir plywood on which he dropped paper bags of paint from an attic window. Pop was the word in his junior year, and he did several hundred studies of a paper towel dispenser encountered in a New York Thruway washroom. Finding, at the opening of this year, that pop was out and op was in, he did some things with circles and converging lines that left local critics happily cross-eyed.

A short month before graduation they took him away. Worrying about next year's unannounced New Direction was too much for him. Fr. Gallant, who visits his ex-student regularly, comments, "He's recovering nicely. To pass away the convalescence time, he's doing some optical abstractions on paper towels that are truly exciting."

in the heavens on the wings of rock'n'op

Tom Fallucca, working with chalk, colors the warm red lips on his masquerade queen.

Look, but don't touch! Artists at work: Rick Frederick *(foreground)*, Don Foley, Mark Belletini, Tom O'Brien, and Terry Roberts.



Fr. Leo Gallant, S.M.
English 3,
Art, Counsellor,
Moderator Mothers' Guild

Painters creating award-winners

During every school day, Fr. Gallant and his clandestine art group leave the well-trodden halls of Notre Dame for their new office in the gym addition. There Fr. Gallant gives individual art instruction, permitting each student to draw his own subject with any material ranging from charcoal to pastels to oil colors. With this instruction, Dave Baldyga won 2nd place and Bill Campbell won 3rd place in the St. Matthew Art Festival.

in new quarters

(Top) Senior Bill Herbert tries his hand at water colors and here he labors over one of his drawings. *(Middle)* The art class includes not only drawing and sketching, but also admiration and criticism by both students and teacher. *(Right)* Fr. Gallant offers advice to artist Bill Herbert, as fellow artists Mike Hollerbach and Mark Miko listen to the words of wisdom. Seconds later Bill was adding a touch of madras.

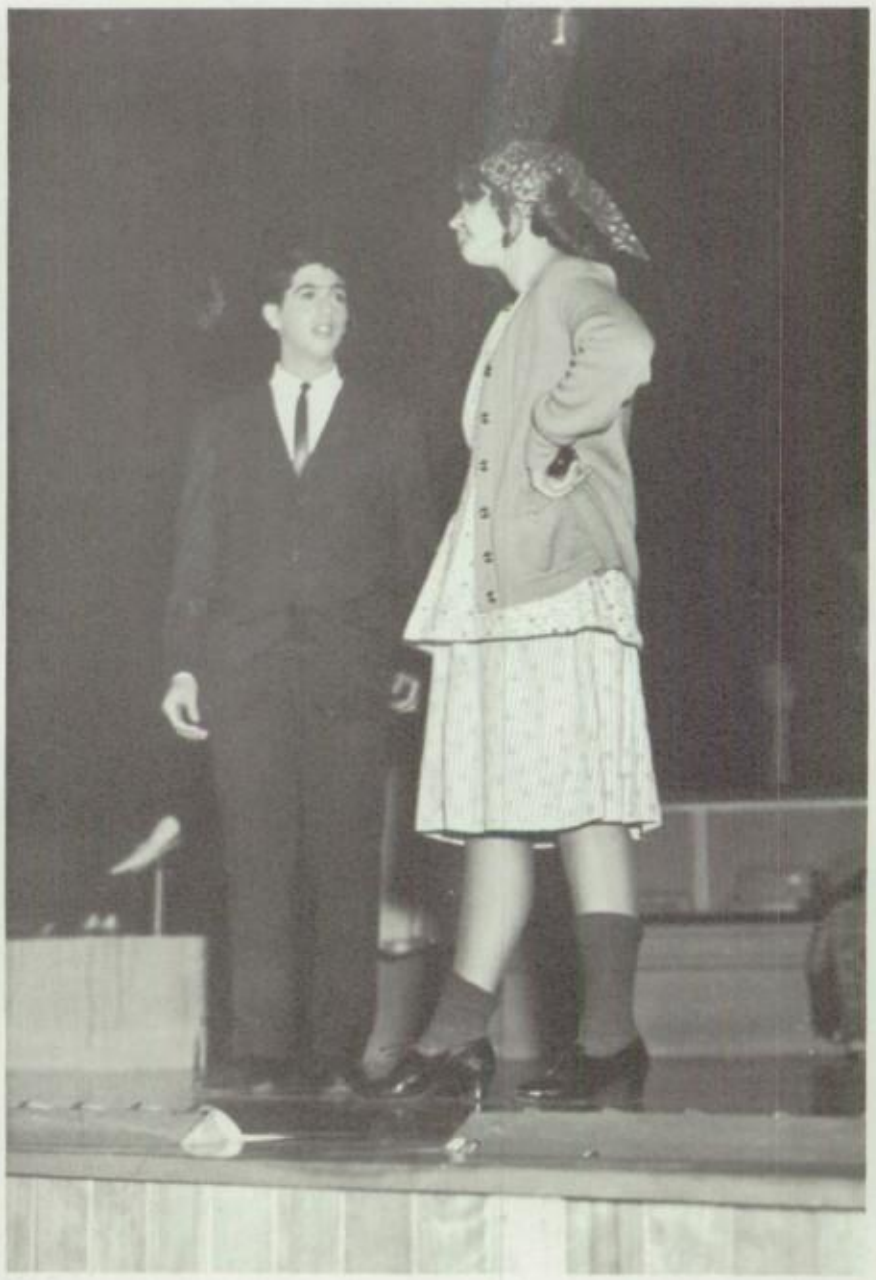
Strolling players enhance Regina, Genesian drama season

Directed by Mr. James Clark, the school Dramatic Club participated in the Genesian Festival of One-Act Plays in the fall and in the Genesian Interpretative Reading Festival in the spring.

In the Genesian Festival of One-Act Plays, two club members placed. Gary Meller took a silver medal for his portrayal of a Negro, Roosevelt, and Robert Cafagna won a bronze medal for his role as Heathcliff in *Wuthering Heights.*

And in the Genesian Interpretative Reading Festival, Bill Herbert concluded the club's official season by winning a gold medal for playing a caveman in a prehistoric piece of humorous reading.

Then, on their own, the members took up the roles of store managers, interplanetary visitors, janitors, guidance counselors, and students in Regina's productions of *The Guy From Venus* and *Lock, Stock, and Lipstick.*



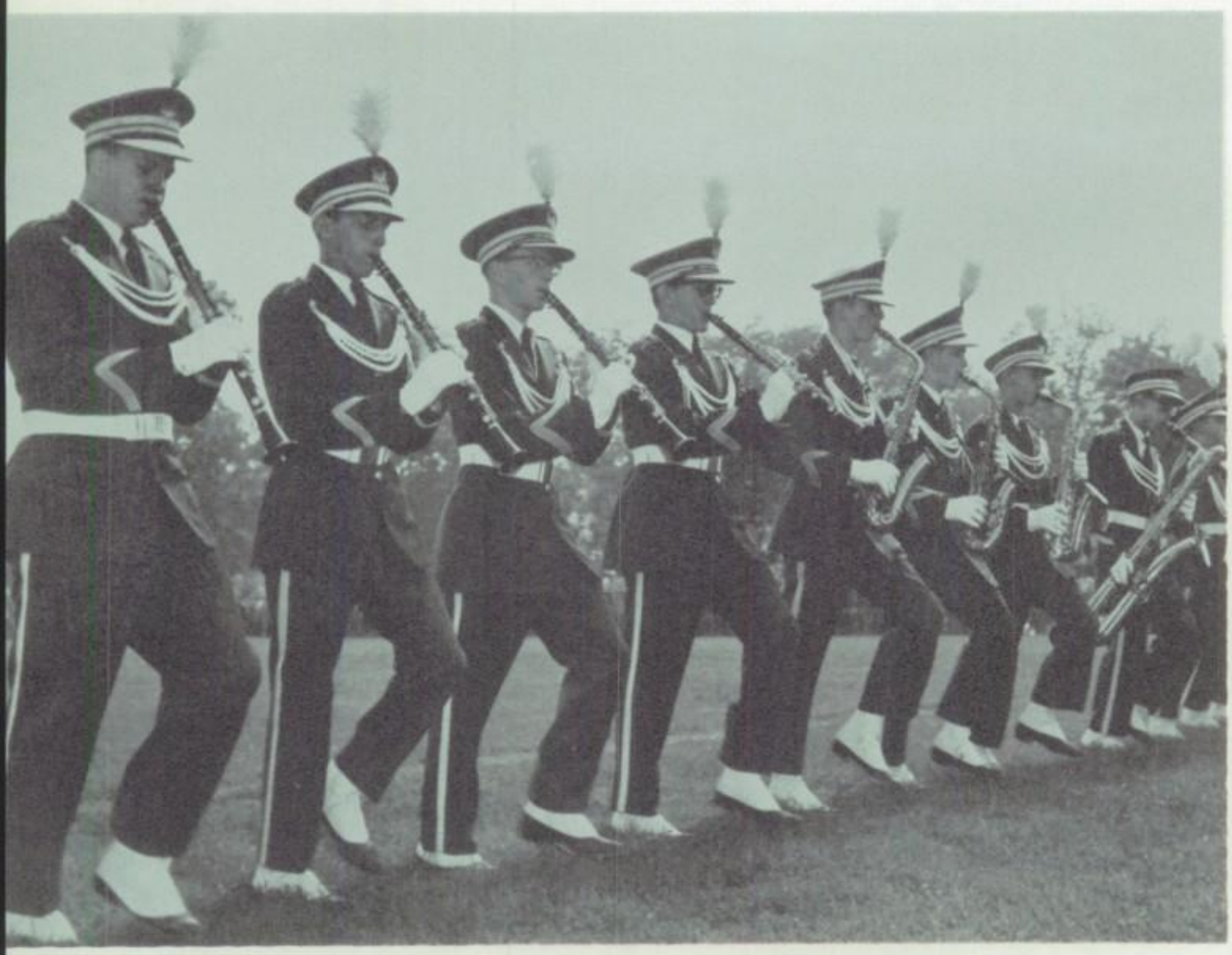
Store manager Frank Biondo finds the store in financial difficulty. He consults with his maid (Jacqueline Rzepecki) for expert advice in *The Guy From Venus.*

Gary Meller's portrayal of the Negro Roosevelt won him a silver medal in Drama while Bill Herbert's humor brought him a gold medal in Genesian Interpretive Reading.

Tom Bedra (the guy from Venus) announces his planetary origin to Margaret Janchar (store owner). Kathy Nowak (interplanetary spy) listens in on the conversation. Being invisible, her antennae met with little interference.

(Above) Lock, Stock and Lipstick cast: Frank Biondo, Judy Kralik, Steve Kempski, Monica Wegienek, Rosemary Lutostanski, Pat Hover, Tony Mensen, Cynthia McNamara, Bob Agacinski, Beverly Putz and Mary Grace Ewald. *(Right)* Genesian Dramatic Reading participants: *(front row)* Tom Mervak, Ron Natale, Steve Kempski, Bob Gassen; *(standing)* Joe Nowaske, Dennis Peplinski, Bill Herbert, Tom Paruszkiewicz, Bob Agacinski, Al Lassen, Rick Kuhn, Joe Rubino and Mr. James Clark, Moderator. *(Below)* The cast for the Genesian one act play *Coming Through the Rye:* Tom Mervak, Mark Miko, Pierre Bocquet, Nancy Bliss, Jim Wolff, Barb Emery, Joe Nowaske, and Gary Meller (sitting on the stage). Ralph Schick, John Schanta, Frank Biondo, Joe Sepos and Bob Cafagna are missing. Br. Raymond Sullivan, S.M., was assistant drama coach.

Sparkling



Pied Pipers of the N.D. Marching Band, Jerry Desloover, Don Polsinelli, Bill Sickman, Bill Perich, John Sych, Rich Swita, Larry D'Angelo, Jim Noland, and Dennis Berger, continue their magical half-time music to steal attention from the spectators. *Below, left* Flying drumsticks and swinging horns announce another N.D. victory on the gridiron.

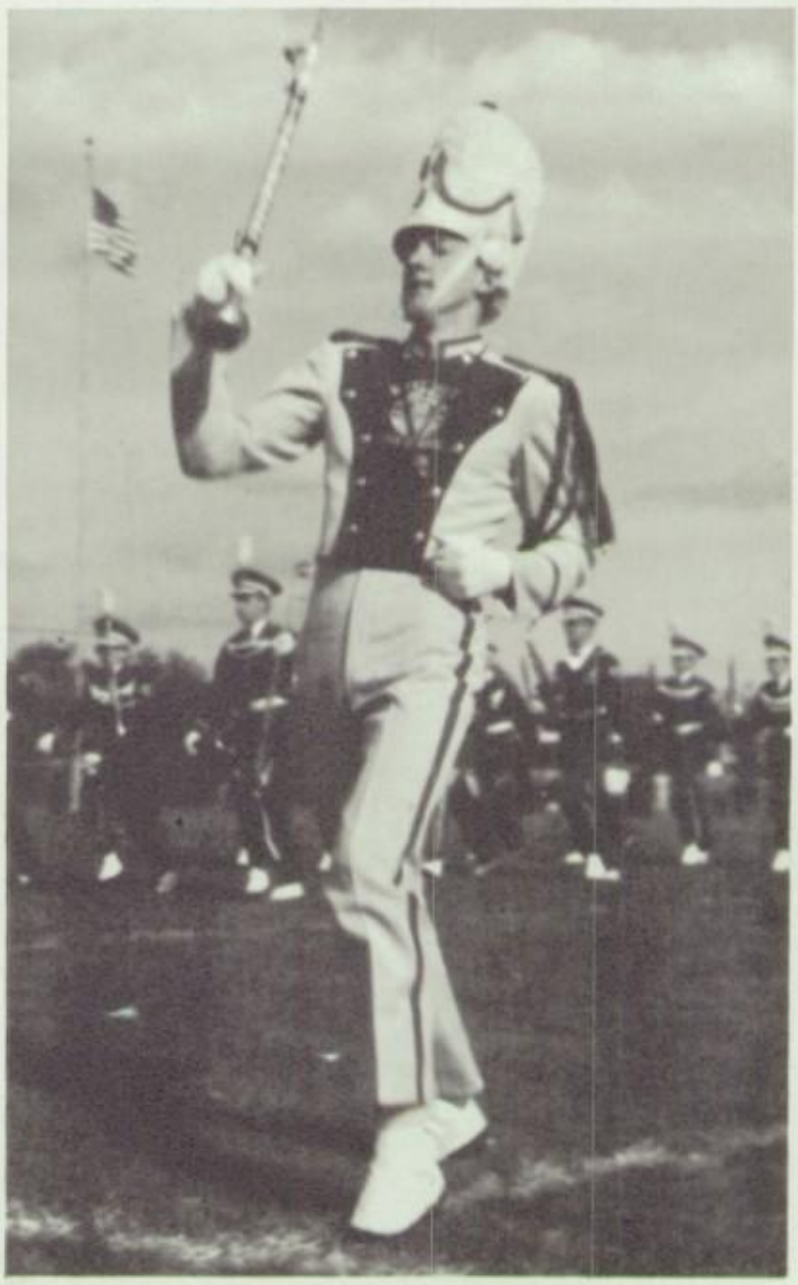
N.D. band corrals invitations from entire state

The students at Notre Dame are accustomed to hearing only the finest. Under the direction of Mr. Egan, the Notre Dame Band has given them only the finest.

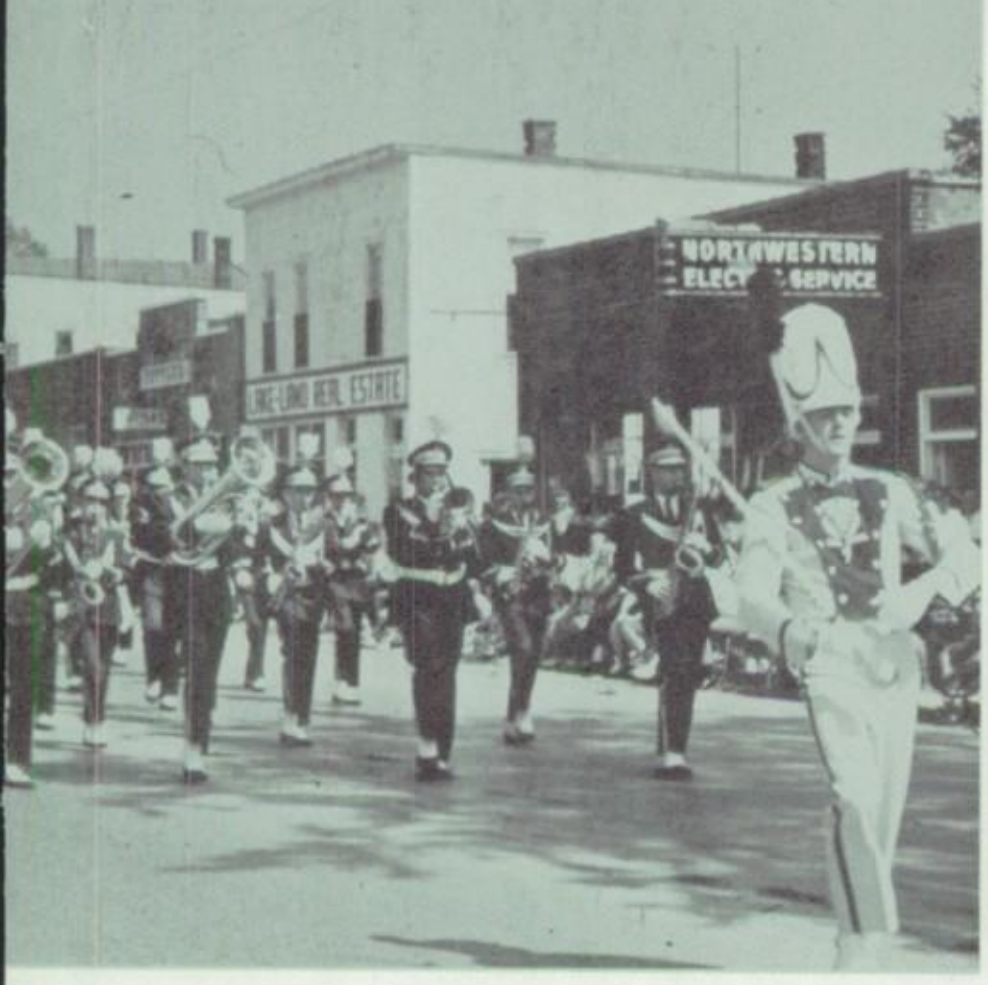
For the past ten years the marching, concert and dance bands have been the pride of Notre Dame, and this year was no exception. The Marching Band participated in the Goodfellow Game, televised throughout Michigan, the Boys Bowl, the Soup Bowl, and N.D.'s own football games. A special pep band entertained at some of the basketball games.

The Marching Music Makers also participated in the nationally televised J. L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day parade, the St. Patrick's Day parade, and the dedication of the new, soon to be built, St. Regis Hotel. They have been invited to play this year at the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City.

The band was kept quite busy this year and couldn't accept a few offers that had been made to them. One such offer was marching in a parade President Johnson attended while he was in Detroit last year.

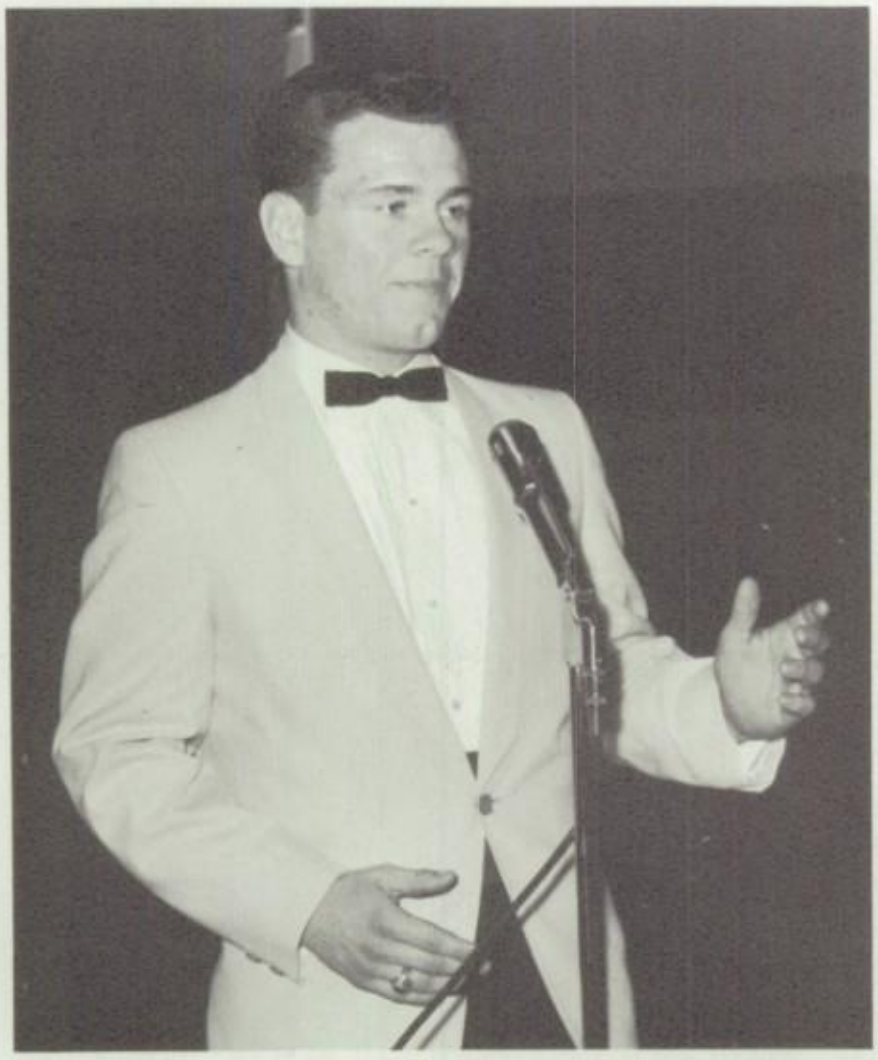


A vigorous band needs a vigorous leader. Drum major, Don Kulaszewski, leads the band with the enthusiasm of a jazz guitarist.



The Marching Band even had its taste of cherry pie. Having an all-city band, Notre Dame was invited to add more flavor to the cherry festival. *Above* Getting a steam shovel started isn't easy, but the band's music did it, to start the ground breaking ceremonies for the St. Regis Hotel.

Bands within bands, and



Pouring himself into the descriptions of the numbers performed is Mike McClain, Concert Band M.C.

Our musicians strutted in very late from the football field this year, and yet, scarcely had they wiped the mud from their boots than they were giving one of the best Christmas concerts ever.

For six weeks thereafter it was work, work, work, as they prepared for the Catholic Band and Orchestra Festival, their own Spring Concert, and a pair of extra shows so well performed that the compliments are still being received.

The concert band, half a hundred strong, draws upon the marching band.

The dance band, in turn, is a unit within the concert band. This year the dance band has come into its own, playing five numbers at the Spring Concert and a full program at Clawson High School.

In July the band travels to the Traverse City Cherry Festival — one of five state bands invited.

Mr. Egan predicts a larger concert band for next year and a winter as well as spring concert. Because next year's group will participate in the solo, ensemble and full band categories of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's festival, the marching season will be brief.

Ready to respond to the baton of Mr. Egan are *Front Row:* Gerry Desloover, Mike Fleming, Mike Wieczorek, Dan Blana, Richard Swita, Gerry Witte, Stan Stosiak, Denny Berger, Bill Perich. *Middle Row seated:* Tom Baka, Ralph Koziarski, Don Kulaszewski, Ray Moses, Ron Gutt, Jerry Sandles, Greg Piontkowski, Dan Banka, Bob Karl, George Gilin, Marty Beloskur, Chuck Rzepka, Mike Gibson, John Ladensack, Sal Licata, Larry D'Angelo, Denny Aubert,

a long, busy season, yet a golden harmony prevails

Irish eyes are always smiling when listening to the N.D. stage band: pianist Joe Brooks, drummer Jim Lamb, base fiddler Ron Gutt. *Top row:* trumpeters Bill Dickson, Chuck Rzepka, Mike Skrzynski, Jim Van Slambrook. *Middle row:* guitarist Sam Vitale, trombonists Marty Beloskur, Bob Karl, John Fettes, Sal Licata. *Front row:* saxophonists Bill Perich, Mike Wieczorek, Denny Berger, John Sych, Harry Stieber, Pat Annoni. Mr. Egan directs.

Bob Stella, Pat Annoni, Harry Stieber, Larry McComb, John Sych, Mike Skrzynski. *Back row (standing):* Joe Brooks, Mike Cosky, Jim Lamb, Steve Anderson, John Jarvis, Dave Colandro. *Not pictured:* Bill Sickman, Mike Kandrac, Mike McHenry, Larry Grillo, Richard Riddell, Jim VanSlambrook, Bill Dickson, John Fettes, Frank Siskowski. Besides two performances in our new gymnasium, the band played for the students of Dominican High.

Apprenticeships under Mr. Egan in grade school

Father DesRosiers heartily congratulates Jim Lamb, an outstanding musician and winner of this year's Notre Dame music award. Jim's improvement on the drums in the past four years is the fruit of talent and much patient practice.

(Left) Time out for forty winks, but it won't be long before Bill Perich is back at it again. *(Above)* "That's not 'Roll Over, Beethoven,' " an emphatic Mr. Egan tells Tim Klos. "It's a piece by Mozart called 'A Musical Joke.' "

"B" Band yield master musicians for concert stage

Mr. Larry Egan
Band

Hats off to Father DesRosiers, Band Moderator, and the Band Mothers' Guild: *(seated)* Mrs. Ann Sandles, President; Mrs. Mae Aubert, Vice-president; *(standing)* Mrs. Jane Fleming, Secretary-Chairman; Mrs. Lilian Perich, Secretary; Mrs. Antoinette Licata, Publicity; and Mrs. Eileen Shovlin, Treasurer. This year the Mothers held two adult dances to raise money for new Notre Dame band uniforms.

The gang's all here! and it's time to practice: *(standing in back)* Ron Calandro, Lee Pescia, Rick Berch, Larry Gadula, Ernest Alicandro, Ted Krasinski and John Fleming; *(left to right)* Dave Francek, Al Cislo, Tim Clos, Dave Gebauer, Dan Christie, Jim Noland, Richard Robb, Jeff Jarvis, Jim Straus-baugh, Jim Klein, Jim Stieber, Mike Simek and Bob Nai-man. *Not pictured:* Mike Peri, Dennis Staniec, Doug Rawd-ing, Bob Schervish, Gary Klueck and Bruce Kopitz. The "B" band is designed to train beginners for the skilled musician-ship of the concert and marching bands.

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Applied Arts

A typist who finds that he has done the whole single-spaced page with the carbon in backwards does not fret. Instead, he invents a foolproof carbon and becomes rich. Another American success story for the *Reader's Digest*.

The owner of an archery range gets tired of pulling out targets and lugging them back to his customers. He gets together with an engineer and a bank, and, *voila*, the Family Palace of Archery, with track-riding targets that return to the customer at the press of a button, light-weight, color-coordinated bows and arrows for the ladies, and electronic Mickey Mouse slingshots for the kiddies. The customers pour in.

Then the customers pour out. A retired motorcyclist has opened the Helmet and Jacket, featuring slot-racing motorcycles equipped with tiny, electronically ejected beer cans (root beer cans for the kiddies, God love 'em).

Imaginative, hard-hitting, and successful often enough to have made it the world's best, our economy is an attractive way of life for many of us. We enter it with enthusiasm and a determination to add to it an ingredient frequently missing — a sense of Christian purpose.

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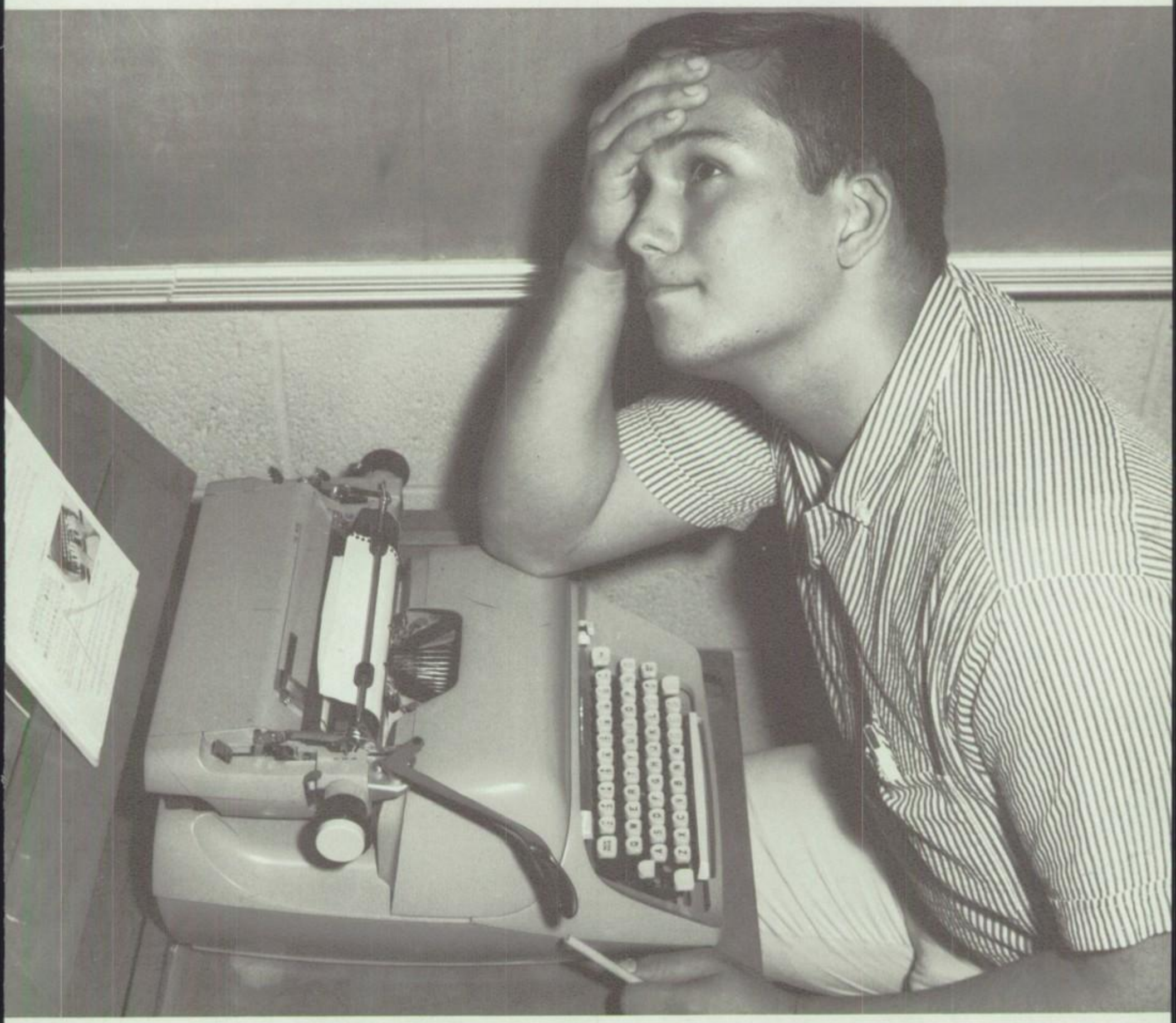


Typing & Bookkeeping

Mr. Fahey proves that teaching can be very rewarding

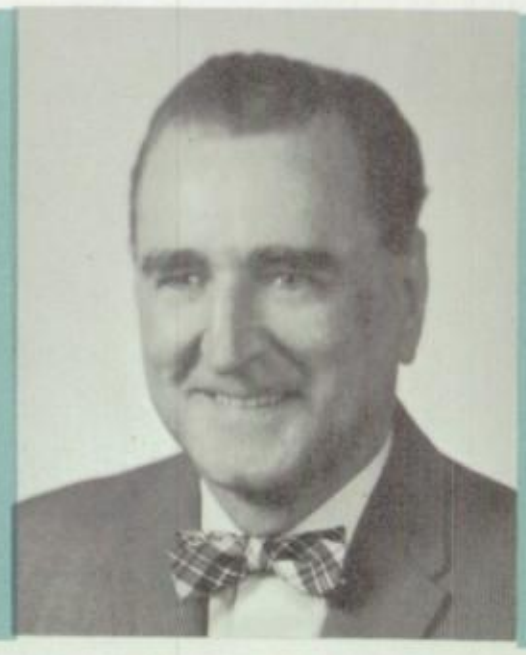
In his long years of service to Marist education, Mr. Fahey has turned out many typists who have won regional awards. This year, in the flying fingers of sophomore Gary Boehmer, he picked up a national championship.

Gary qualified for the national competition by edging the school's other top typists, Jim Fabian, Paul Garavaglia, and Don Konopa. His efforts were submitted to the Board of Examiners of the National Typing Championship Association, which awarded him the coveted Gold Medal.

The valuable medal was unfortunately lost while in Mr. Fahey's possession. Shortly thereafter Mr. Fahey moved into a swank Eastland apartment overlooking a swimming pool. Both school and Harper Woods officials are looking into the matter very carefully.

Key-pounding, carriage-throwing Sophomore Gary Boehmer points out his position at the top of the class.

Caught in one of their better moods, Frank Burzynski and Rich Biggs work out their bookkeeping problems. Under normal circumstances it would be a matter of cuss words.



Mr. John Fahey
Bookkeeping
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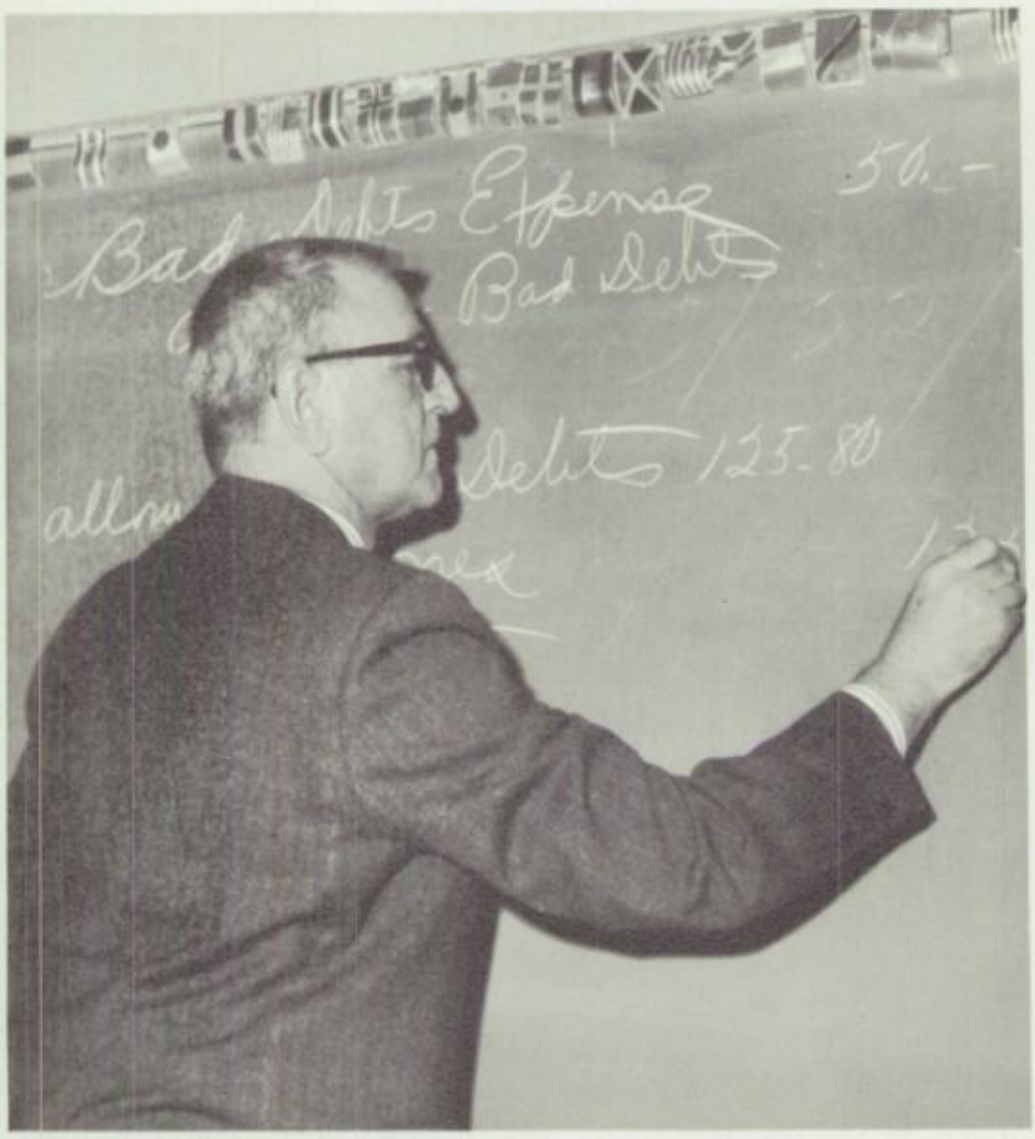
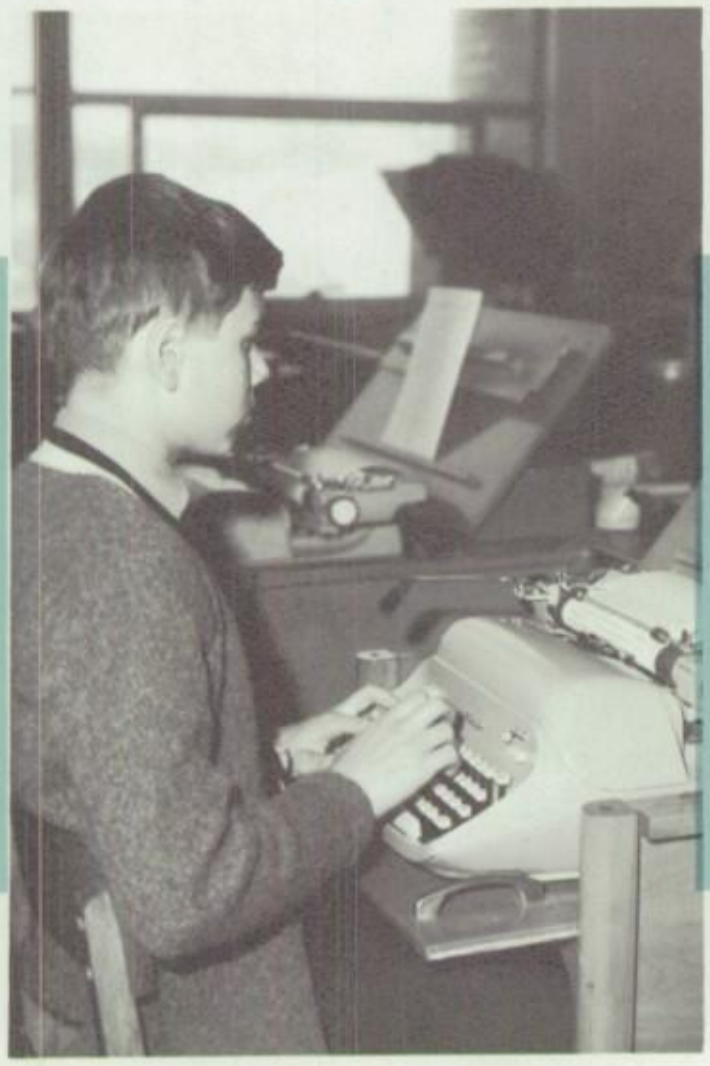


Mr. Fahey instructs his prospective businessmen in the manly art of tax evasion. *Above*: Unfortunately the erasure finds its way even into the works of a typist. Dick Lang finds that his typewriter failed him. Doug Wesley, in background, finds the going easier.

Henry Tomczyk braces himself for a new splurge of speed during a typewriting test.



Final adjustments are made on Ron Roblee's typing booklet as he is assisted by Mr. Fahey. His project is one in a series handed in by each typing student during the school year.

Drafting

Long engagement; marriage is happy

Satisfying industry's needs for graphic artists and for top-flight designers, the Drafting Department describes its program as a two-year sequence of studies for juniors and seniors interested in engineering.

The course is mainly exploratory — it helps the student to find out if he really likes drafting.

With an eye to professionalism, the department specializes in teaching the techniques necessary for turning out properly lettered and drawn blueprint originals.

Ed Pomper combines skill with imagination in a plan for the world's eighth wonder, the left-handed monkey wrench.

Into the school's photocopying machine goes another plan to be duplicated and posted for class study. Ray Meganck and his fellow draftsmen appreciate the machine's elimination of the need for tedious hand recopying.

Mr. Kralik shows Gil Zeweke, Don McCormack, and Dennis Bidigare the proper perspective to take in drawing this geometric form. A knowledge of elementary procedures and techniques is indispensable to the proficient draftsman.

Mr. Gerald Kralik
Drafting I, II
Physical Education

Mr. Kralik and Jim Mulrenan ponder the technical aspects of a most practical consideration in business office floor planning, the inclusion of storage space. More important in drafting than the pencils, rulers, erasers, and dividers are the questions "Can it be done?" and "When it is done, will it work?"

School expert urges stars of liberty and lab not to

The primary purpose of the Annual Honors Banquet is to recognize those students who have been on the honor roll for three consecutive card markings within a given school year.

As a secondary purpose, the Honors Banquet serves to acclaim winning debate and chess teams and to applaud successful scientists and writers.

Mister McClain, the master of ceremonies for the evening, prefaced Fr. Kiley's talk by saying that many who would attend the coming Athletic Banquet would rather be honor students.

Fr. Kiley presented the glittering trophies and gold-stamped certificates and noted that never before had the seniors won so many scholarships.

Then Mr. Salsinger, the Educational Editor for the Detroit News, completed the evening by urging the scientists to become humanitarians and to stop worrying about inanimate trivia and to begin taking an interest in their fellow men.

Mr. Salsinger made certain concrete suggestions for the changeover. He recommended dedication to excellence as the solution to mankind's present social and cultural problems.

Honors Banquet dignitaries: Mr. Clancy; Fr. Robert; Mr. H
G. Salsinger, *Detroit News* Educational Director; Mr. Russ
Warner, Counselor at Harper Woods High; Fr. Kiley; Mr. Irvin

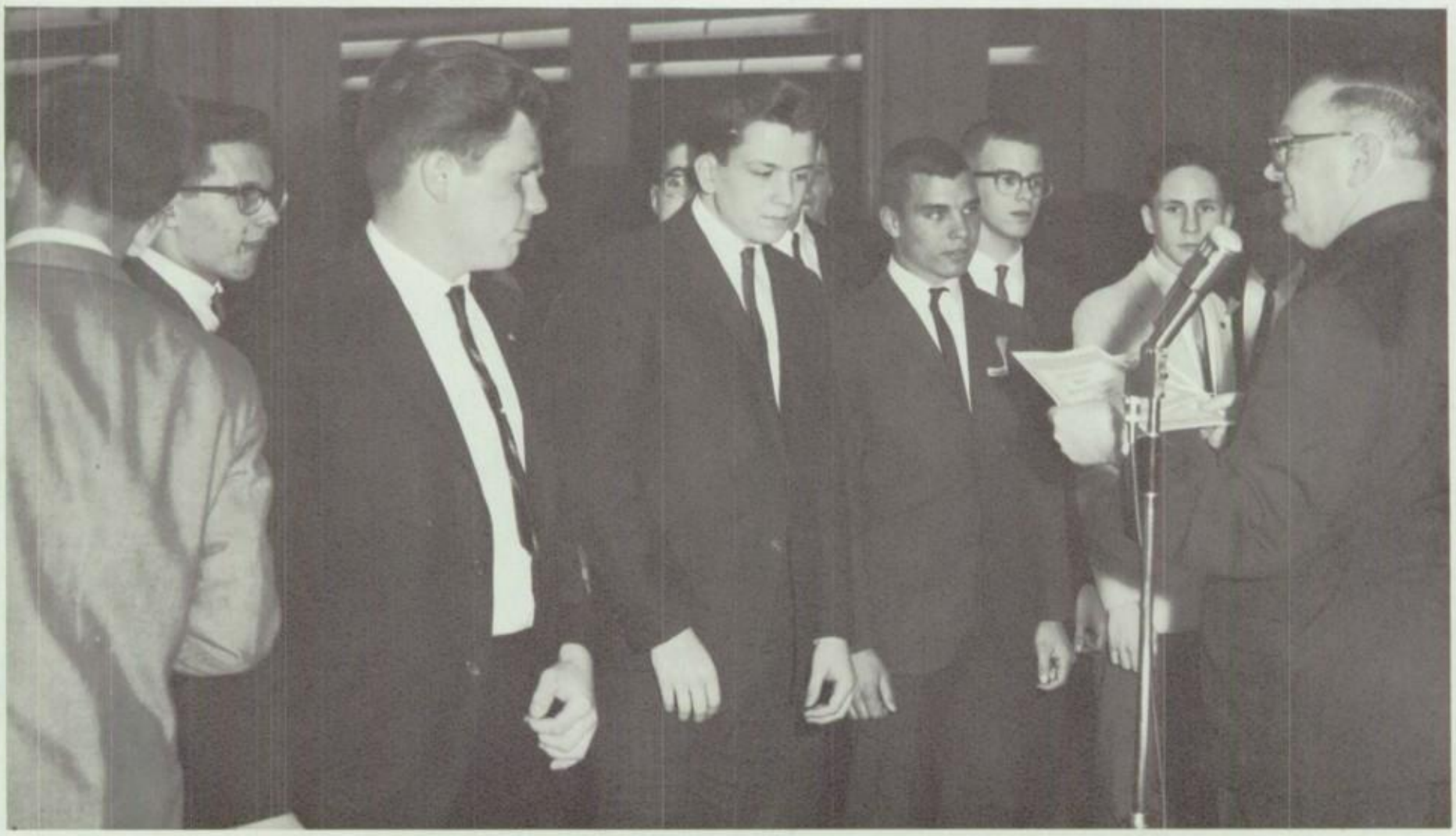
"Now I know why they call it the Green Room . . . " Fr. Kiley presents Bob Green with his National Merit Scholarship, sponsored by Eaton Mfg. Co. This was one of the many awards Bob received that night. Keith Little anxiously awaits his National Merit Commendation. Keith also received a Michigan Higher Education Assistance Scholarship.

slight their fellow men

Honors Banquet

olf, Principal of Denby High; and Fr. Joseph Schuler, pastor Guardian Angels. Also seated but not in the picture were . Thomas Peckham of St. Veronica and Fr. Ouellette.

Thomas Edelmayer is presented with a Certificate of Honor by Fr. Kiley. Tom won a Chrysler Corporation Scholarship. Never before has a graduating class been honored with so many scholarships.



Fr. Kiley presents Certificates of Merit to juniors Paul Garavaglia, Ed Modrzejewski, David Nelms, Tony Schultz, Harold Stieber, and Michael Bourke. To merit a certificate, one must make the Honor Roll for four quarters.

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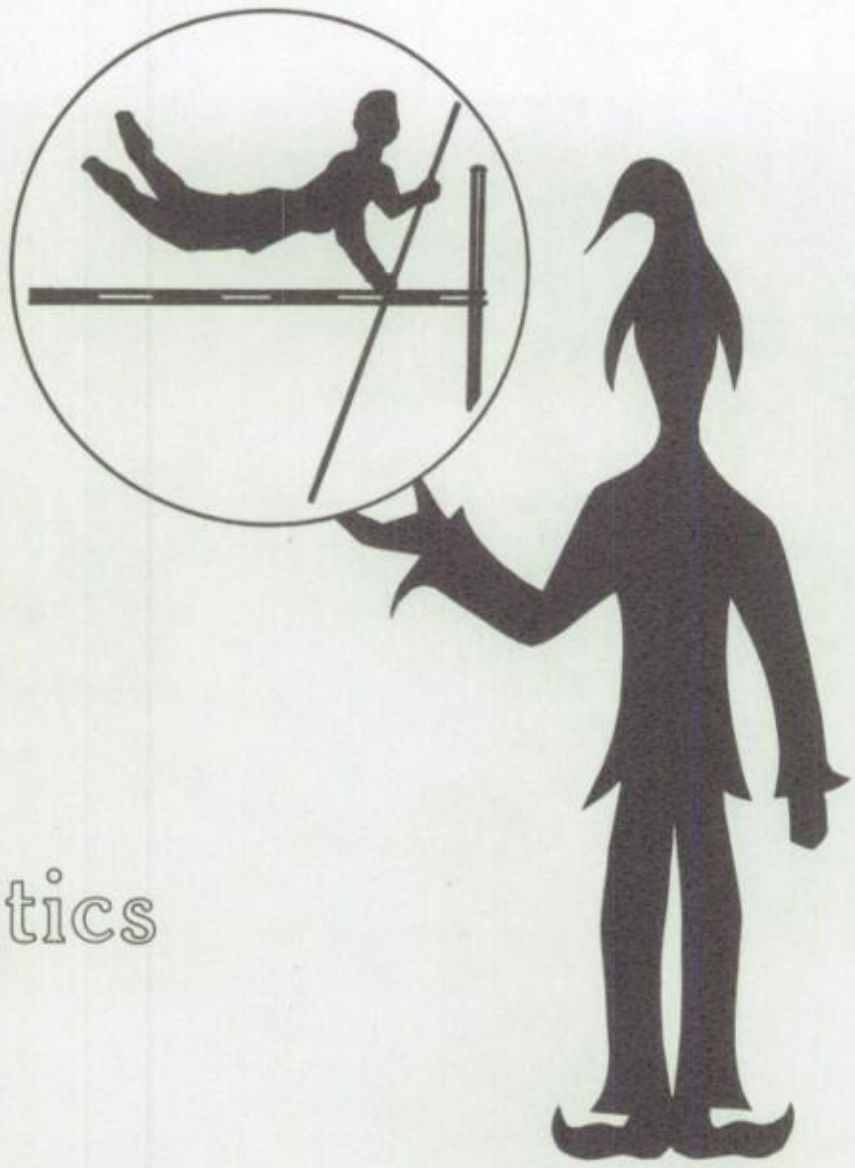


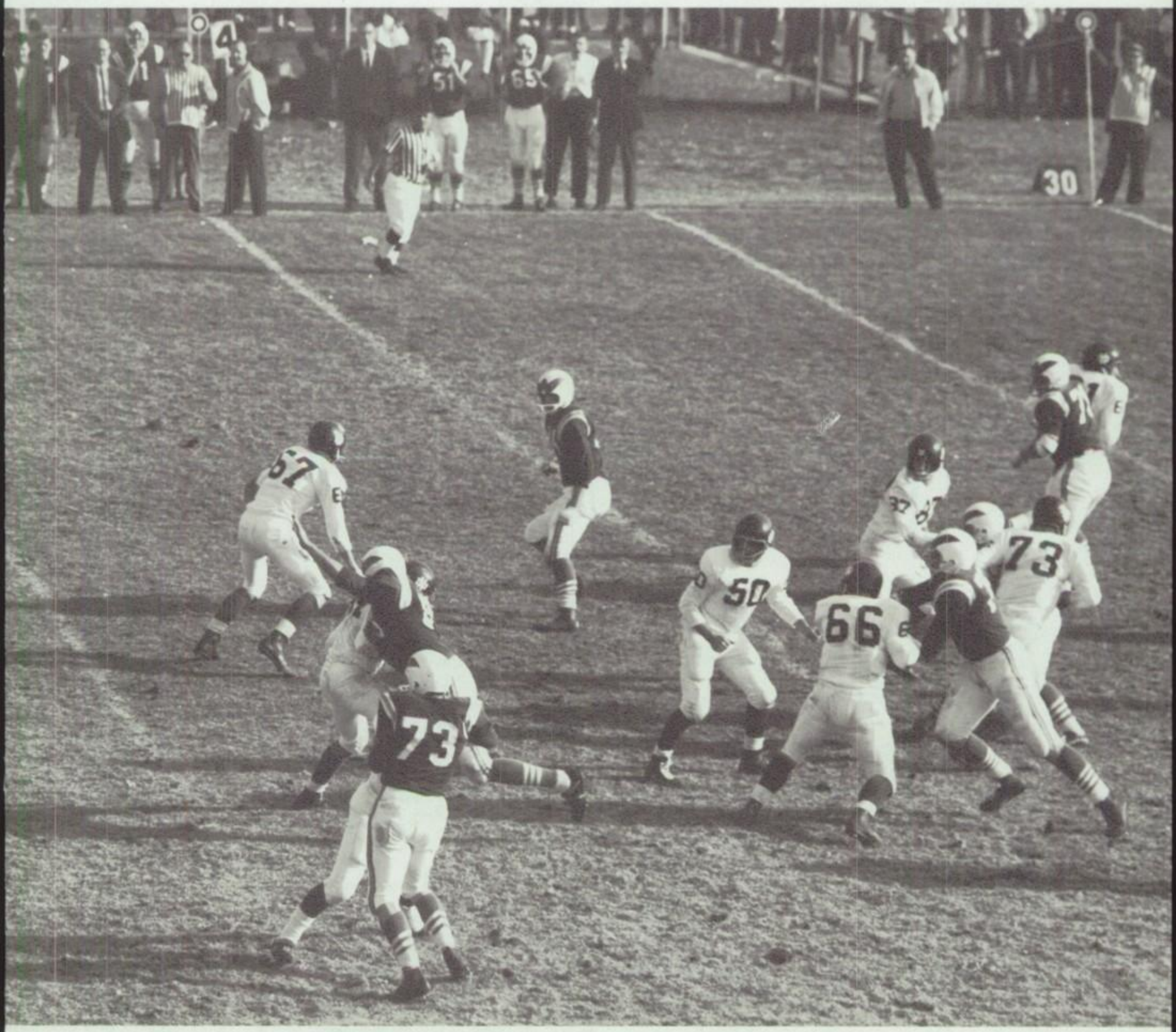
Athletics

It's not that we were the doormats of the Central Division's major leagues this year. It's just that we were a couple of notches below the powerhouse category.

There are several respectable alibis we might use. We were hurt by graduation and are rebuilding. The cheerleaders didn't quite have the old zing. Our opponents practiced more than is good for a healthy academic-athletic balance. Poor officiating cost us key games in each sport.

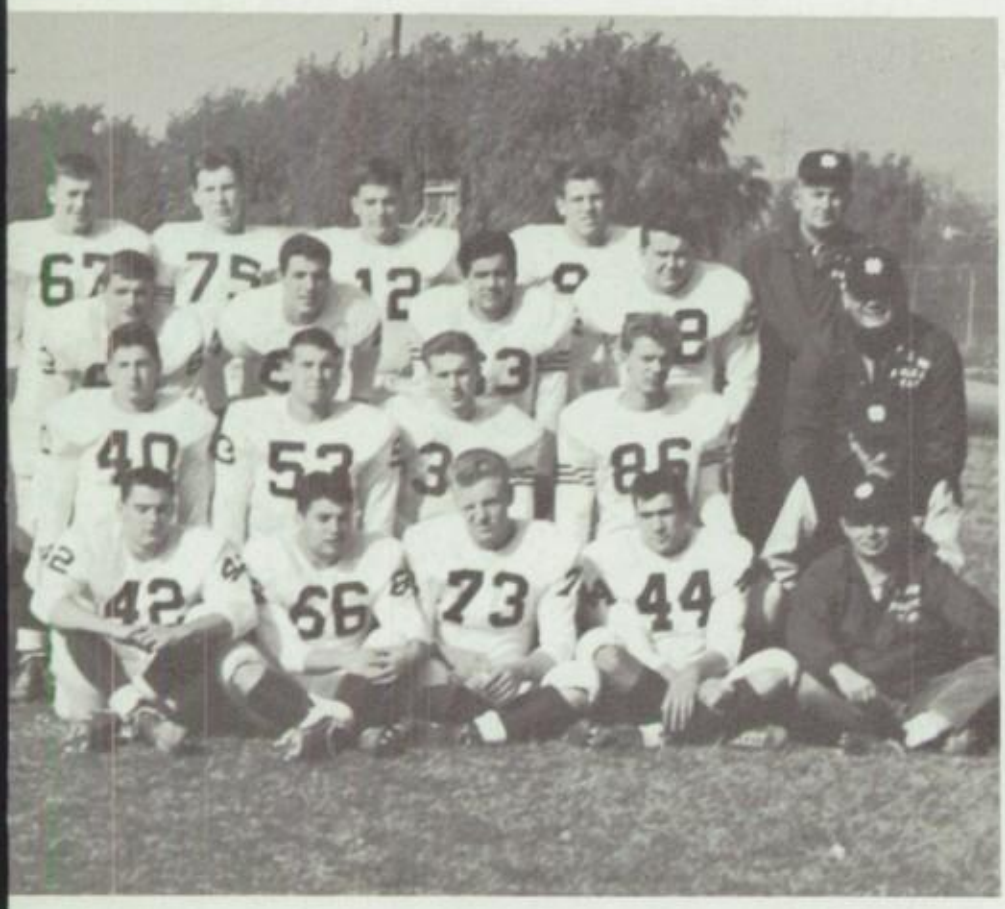
We use no alibis whatsoever. We did our best. Our best was not enough. We salute our conquerors. They were upright. They were strong. They were skillful. They were lucky. Boy, were they lucky.

big holes in the lines of next year's foes



Meet the 1964 Varsity Football Team. *Front Row:* Mgr. Ron D'Aoust, Tom Van Doorne, Hank Bretz, Gary Podulka, Chris Hacias, Mike Zelinski, Tom Huhta, Tom Kolasa, Joe Ferrari, Pat Fulford, Vince Piersante, Bill Otto, John Perreca, Coach Bob Kefgen. *Second Row:* Mgr. Bruce Grimes, Phil Yagley, Jim Grimes, Mike Boccia, Dave Pochmara, Tom Vandermeer, Tom Arnold, Dan Korbutt, John Yardley, Sal Licata, Mike McClain, Tim Brower, Gerry Zoli, Greg Bommarito, Dave Groth, Coach Mitch Marcinkowski. *Third Row:* Mgr. Dan Elsey, Ron Naski, Doug Shahady, Rich Peters, Tom McEnaney, Tom Piekacz, Joe Piech, Ron Slank, Mel Anderson, Gary Parmentier, Bob Black, Dave Baldyga, Mike Perry, Dan Banka, Coach Roger Bessy. *Top Row:* Mgr. Bill Elsey, Paul Gray, Al Moore, Larry Semczak, Brendan Oliver, Bill Wickersham, Rance Thompson, Greg Graves, Gary Nadlicki, Don Hasten, Kurt Dieterle, Pat Mullins, Dave Wolshon, Cy Saverino, Paul Vago, Coach Walt Bazylewicz. Graduation takes away almost half of the squad.

Week after week Irish games draw large and enthusiastic crowds. Heading student fan section are Tony Bellomo, Dennis Keller, George Wojdacki, Gary Snyder, Ron Natale and Ed Modrzejewski.



Varsity Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
12	Austin	6
0	Salesian	6
0	U. of D.	0
20	Brother Rice	0
0	De La Salle	7
34	Catholic Central	0
7	Cathedral	6

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Central Division — Cathedral

Catholic — St. Ambrose

City Title — St. Ambrose

Victories, ties, and defeats - we sample them all

The proverbial luck of the Irish was not spread around very evenly this year. Down in South Bend, Indiana, there was enough of it to carry one Irish squad to national glory. Up in Harper Woods, Michigan, there wasn't enough left over to carry another Irish squad even close to a repeat of its Central Division title. What happened?

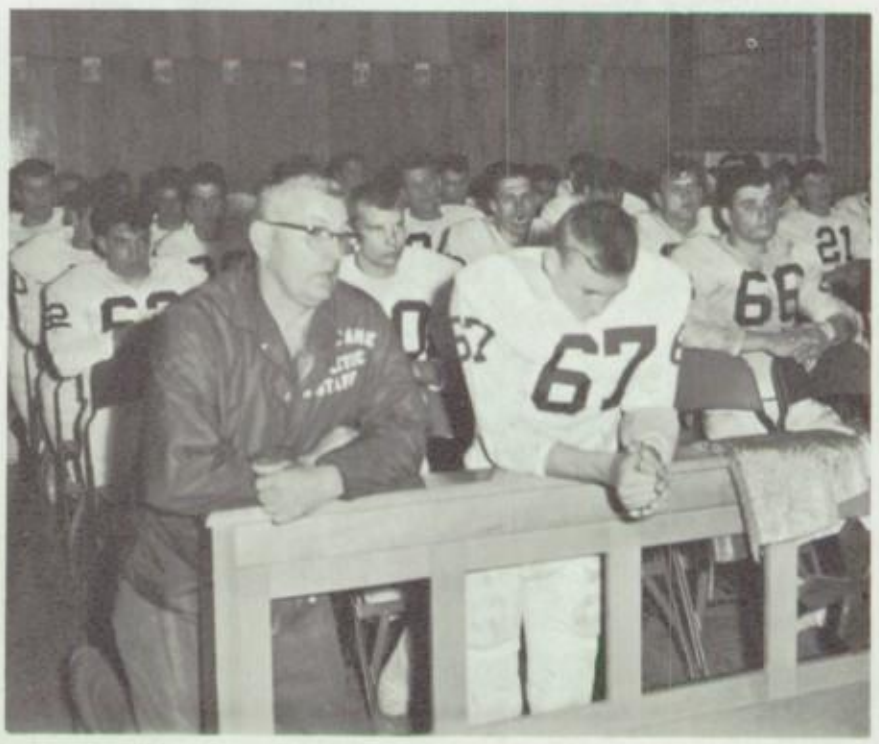
Letting Salesian slip past us in the second game was not necessarily fatal. We had a so-so U. of D. team to face the following Friday. Lick the Cubs, and we'd be on our way again.

It didn't pan out. The Cubs kept us playing in midfield all afternoon, and the final scoreless tie washed us pretty well out of the title picture. Cathedral and Salesian, meanwhile, were rolling along without a sputter; the title would be settled when they met each other.

Thereafter, the Irish were up and down. Up for Brother Rice, but then, who isn't? Down for De La Salle, whom we eventually trailed in the final standings. We closed the season definitely on the up. Swamping Catholic Central was a pleasant prelude to spoiling Cathedral's unblemished record, even if we couldn't spoil their title.

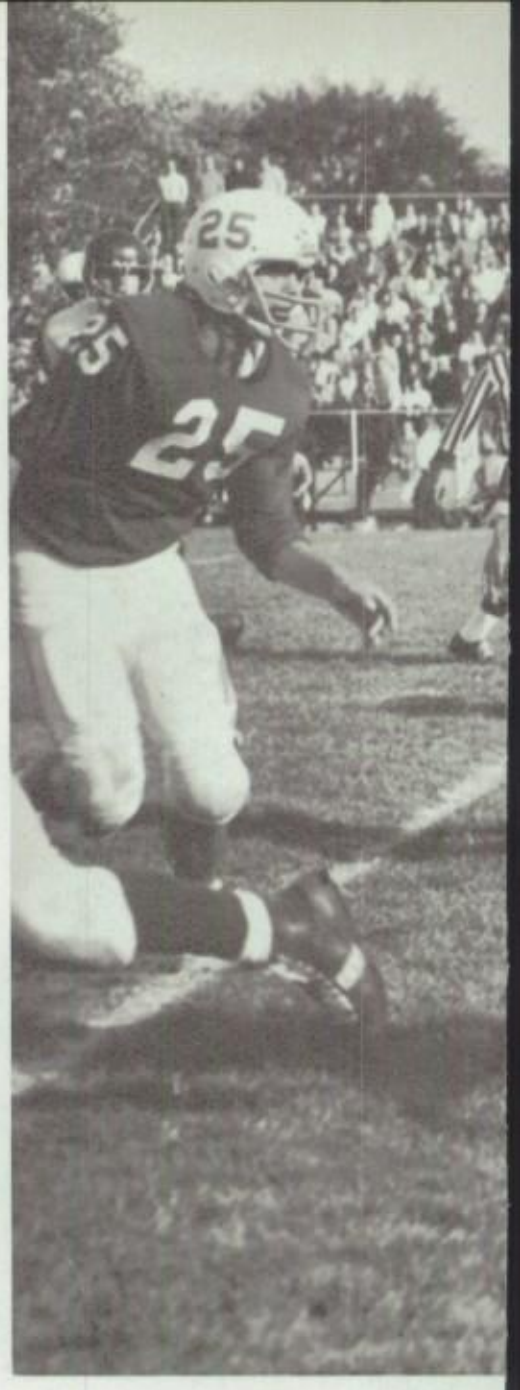
Looking for post-season consolations, the Irish noted with pride that they had posted the best defensive record in the Division, allowing all opponents a total of merely 25 points. Two members of the rugged defense were selected for honors. Tackle Bill Otto was named to the All-Catholic squad, while Tom Kolasa made All-Central for his work at center. The honor squad was completed by John Perreca, who also made All-Central for his impressive showing at fullback.

Put on one year's probation, Lady Luck has promised that next season she will divide her time fairly between South Bend and Harper Woods.



Pre-game prayer in the school chapel is a little known part of the preparation for each contest.

Turning the corner, John Yardley (30) grits his teeth and tries brute force. The Knights, however, didn't scare easily and came charging in.



Irish lanced by Knights but continue to ride hard

Breaking into the open for a few yards, Pat Fulford (42) finds the Salesian defense on the alert. The greedy hoofs of the Knights soon overtake him.

In its first three games Notre Dame experienced the three possible outcomes of a football game.

Victory. Winning the opener is important, and if the opening opponent is our close friend, Austin, it is doubly important. Chris Hacias and John Perreca did the scoring, and at game's close a brilliant N.D. line held off four Austin tries from within the five-yard line.

Defeat. We played hard, exciting football in the last few minutes, marching steadily toward the Salesian goal line. But it was not to be. An intercepted pass, and Salesian's single touchdown was enough for the victory.

Tie. Our third game, with U. of D., was the one that we just had to take to be regarded as contenders for the Division crown. It turned out to be a defensive standoff fought largely in the center of a rain-swept field. There was some worry when the Cubs nudged their way down to our 17, but at that point they ran out of steam. Closest the Irish came was the enemy 36, where a desperation field goal attempt did not work.

Eeny meeny miny mo! John Perreca (44) wishes he could kill two Knights with one block to open a hole for Pat Fulford (42). *Below:* Tim Brower (40) and Chris Hacias (85) make way for John Yardley (30), but the Knights gallop through the leaky Irish line to joust him from behind.

Irish tenderize Cathedral for the Cavalier frypan

The Cathedral Wildcats strode onto the Notre Dame field boasting an undefeated season and the Division trophy locked up in their showcase.

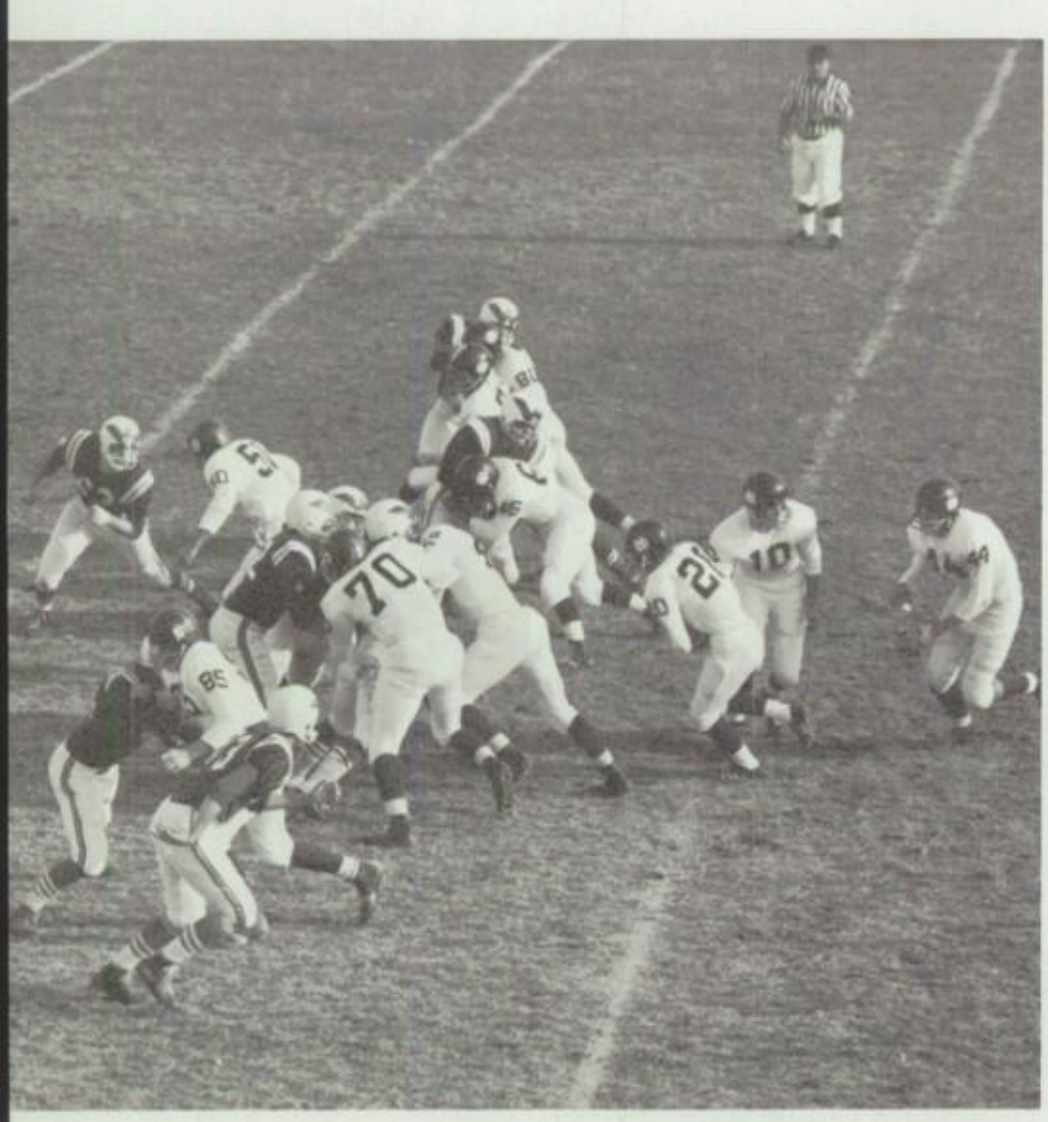
The game promised to be a practice session for the upcoming city tilt with St. Ambrose. The Irish had not been closing out the season as a powerhouse. Brother Rice, winless for two years, had us puzzled until late in the game. De La Salle had us puzzled all the way. Surprisingly, C.C., rated an equal, proved no puzzle at all.

The struggle was scoreless until the third quarter, when John Perreca plunged over from the four. Dan Hasten's conversion proved the ultimate edge, as his opposite number on the Wildcat squad missed his point-after try late in the game.

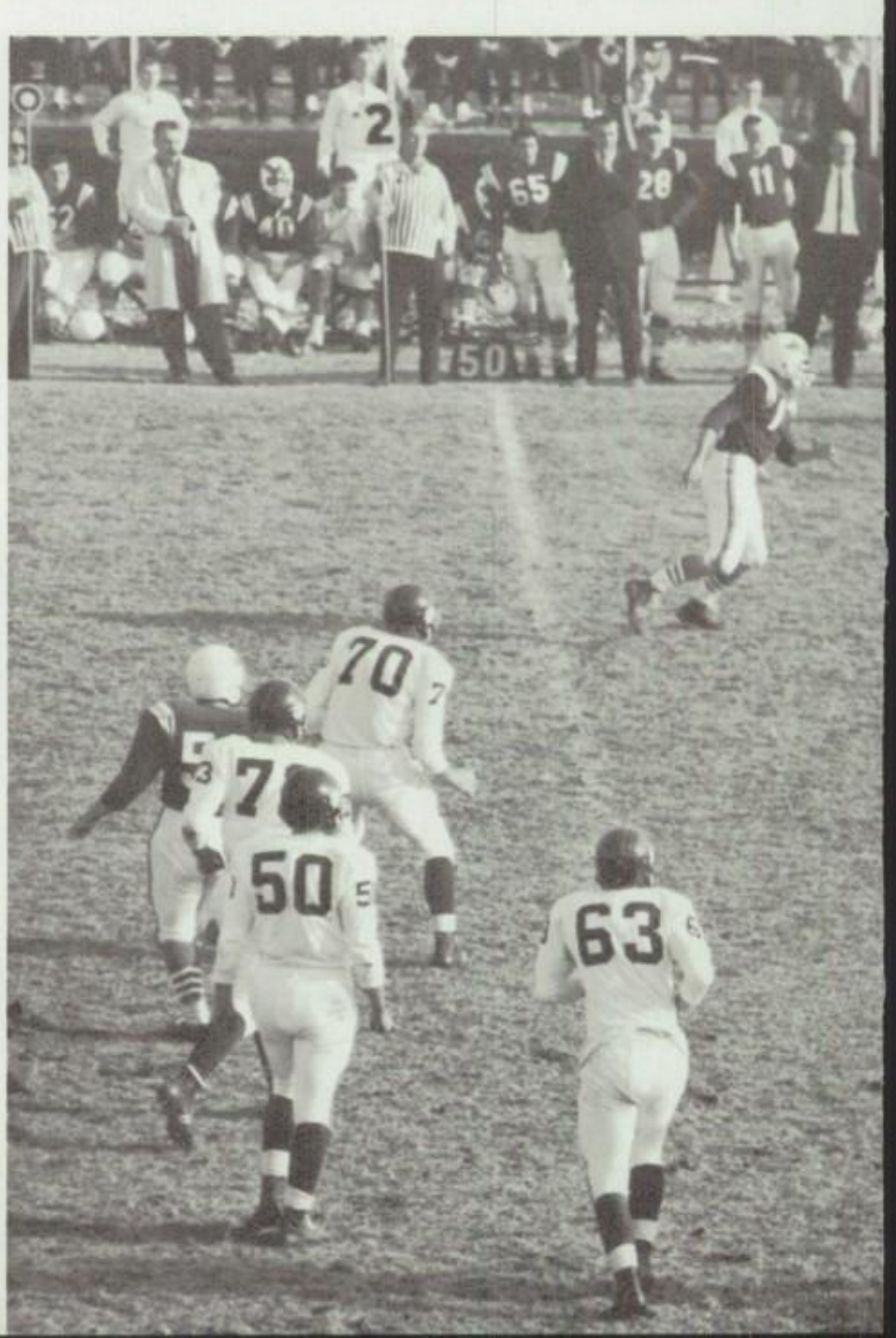
Revenge is sweet. The Irish had repaid the Wildcats for a similar humiliation last year, and had done it before a large homecoming crowd.

Cathedral lost to St. Ambrose. So did Southeastern. The Cavaliers had their fourth All-City.

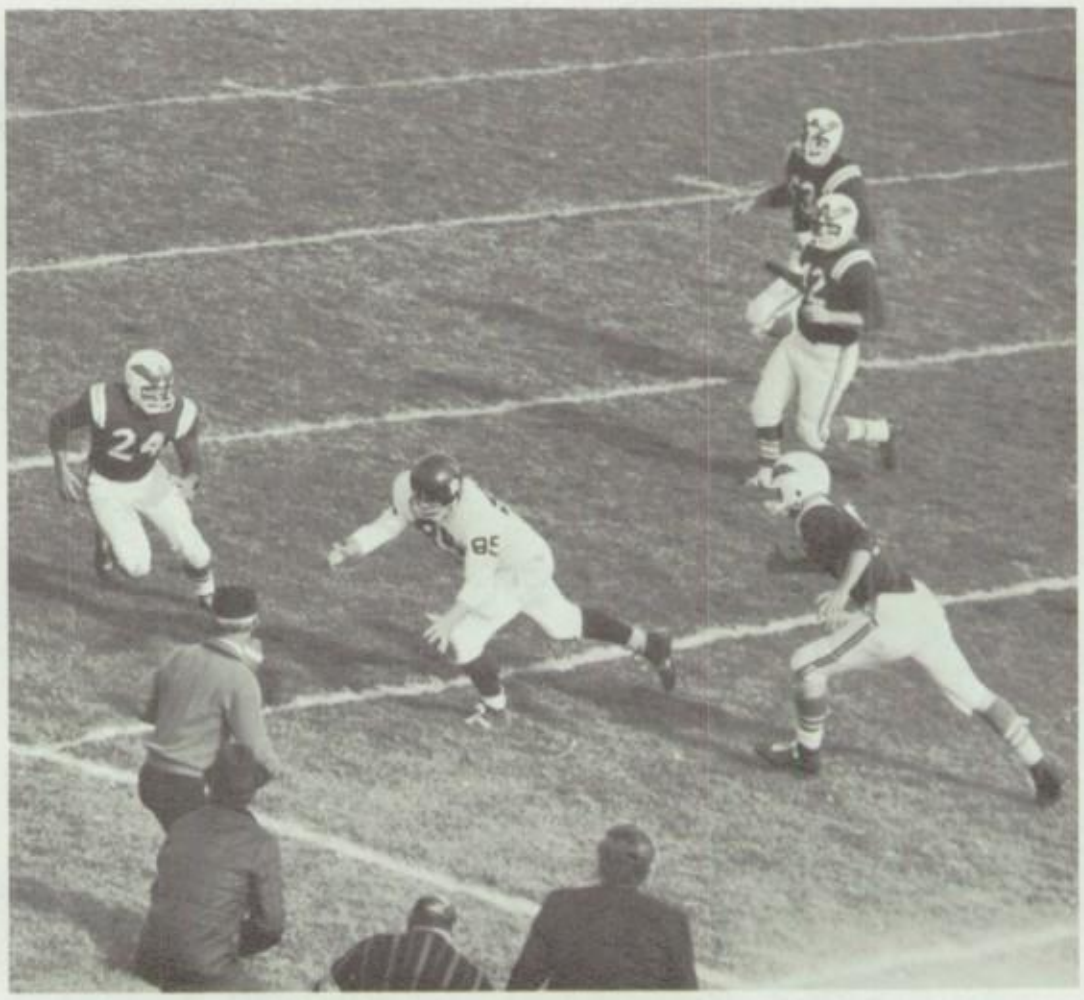
With N.D. unveiling its touchdown formula, Cathedral finds that one defender isn't enough to stop Chris Hacias (85).



Dave Baldyga (20) draws Cathedral in tight with a quick run as the line brushes the kittens out of the way.

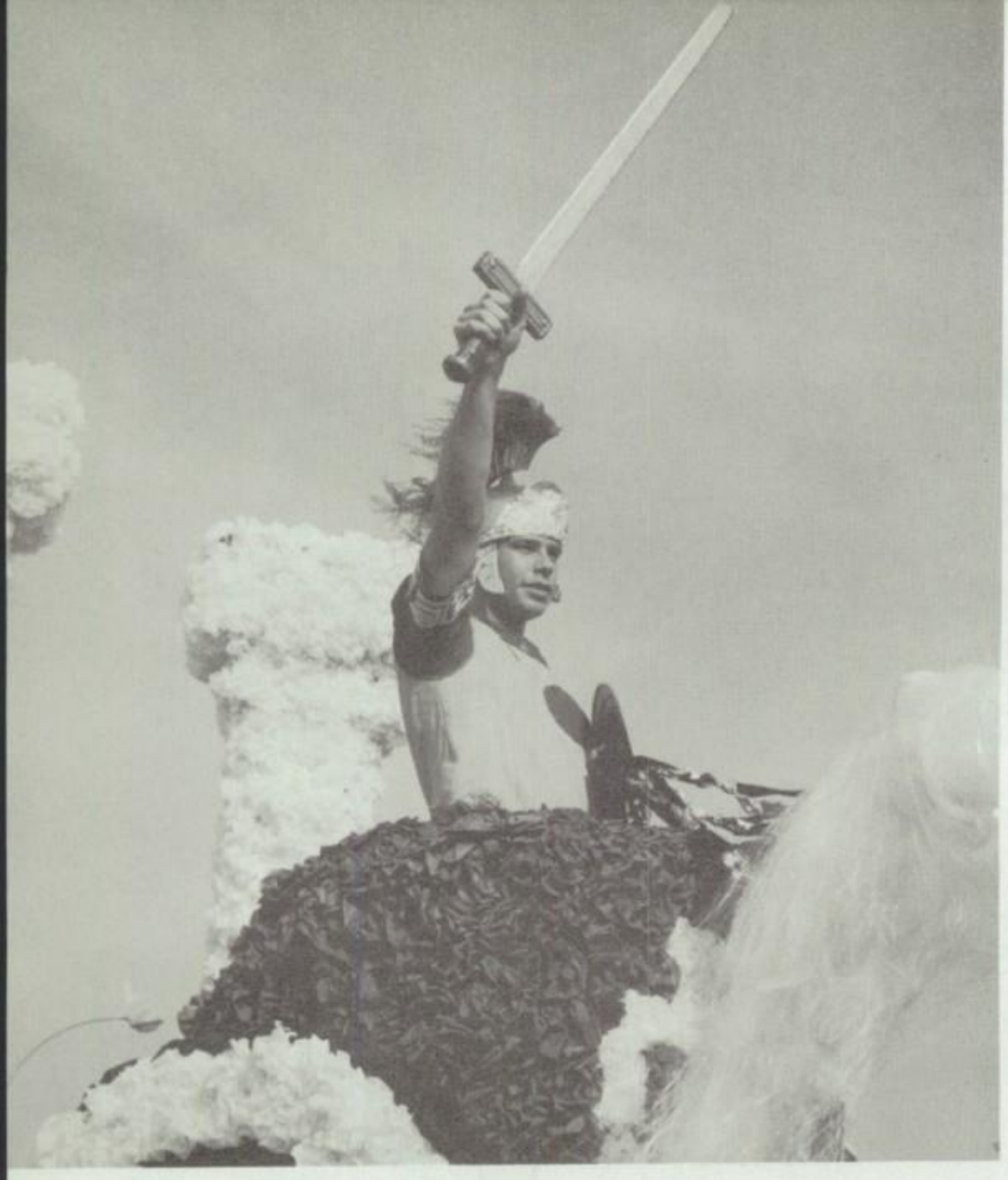


Searching for more solutions, the Wildcats tighten their grip on Chris Hacias (85) in a second effort to halt the steady progress of the versatile Irish offense.



The Wildcats block an Irish pass attempt to Chris Hacias (85) to momentarily halt the progress of the Notre Dame express.

With the defense drawn in, Pat Fulford (42) breaks into the open thanks to the artistic decoy maneuvering of Chris Hacias (85) and Dave Baldyga (20), to grab a pass for a crucial first down to aid the Irish in their touchdown drive.



Proud Roman charioteer, Quintus Jerrius Markesinus, salutes the queen and court from juniors' prize float.

Representing freshmen in the court is Regina's Rose Asni. Her escort is Gary Corte.

Kim Langlois proudly assumes task of escorting the sophomore class beauty, Diane Ross.

While Patti Plocke beams happily, Junior Bob Hendrix thoughtfully adjusts his new antenna.

Homecoming

Haughty new gymnasium snubs her own debut

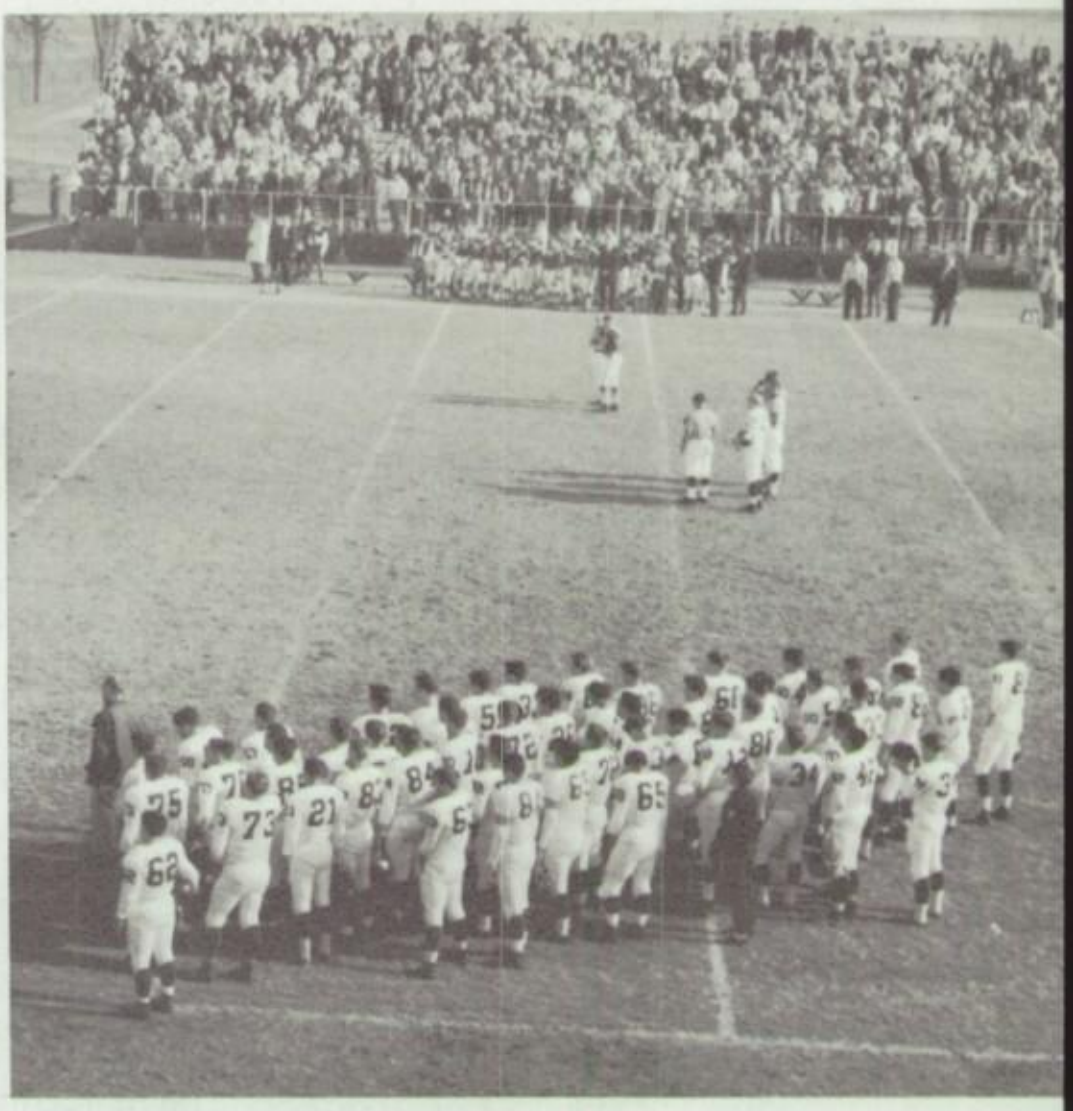
Only one Homecoming fan went home with a new Mustang, but there were so many consolation prizes for the rest of us that nobody minded.

As if the victory over Cathedral wasn't enough, there was the spectacular parade of floats, there was the crowning of a beautiful queen, and, above all, there was the formal dedication of the new gymnasium.

Everyone cooperated except the gymnasium. Obviously jealous of the attention being given the Regina girls, she refused to show up. We found her sulking in back of the school, her hair still a tangle of wires, floor springs, and uninflated basketballs.

There wasn't much we could do. She knew we'd been waiting patiently all these years, and she had no intention of sharing her grand entrance with anyone. A month or so, and she'd take off the curlers.

Queen Barbara Mijal, a Regina senior, rewards her escort, Joe Basta, with a smile. Final selection was made by class officers, N.D. Alumni Club committee.



Singing of our national anthem commands attention of every member of the huge Homecoming assemblage.

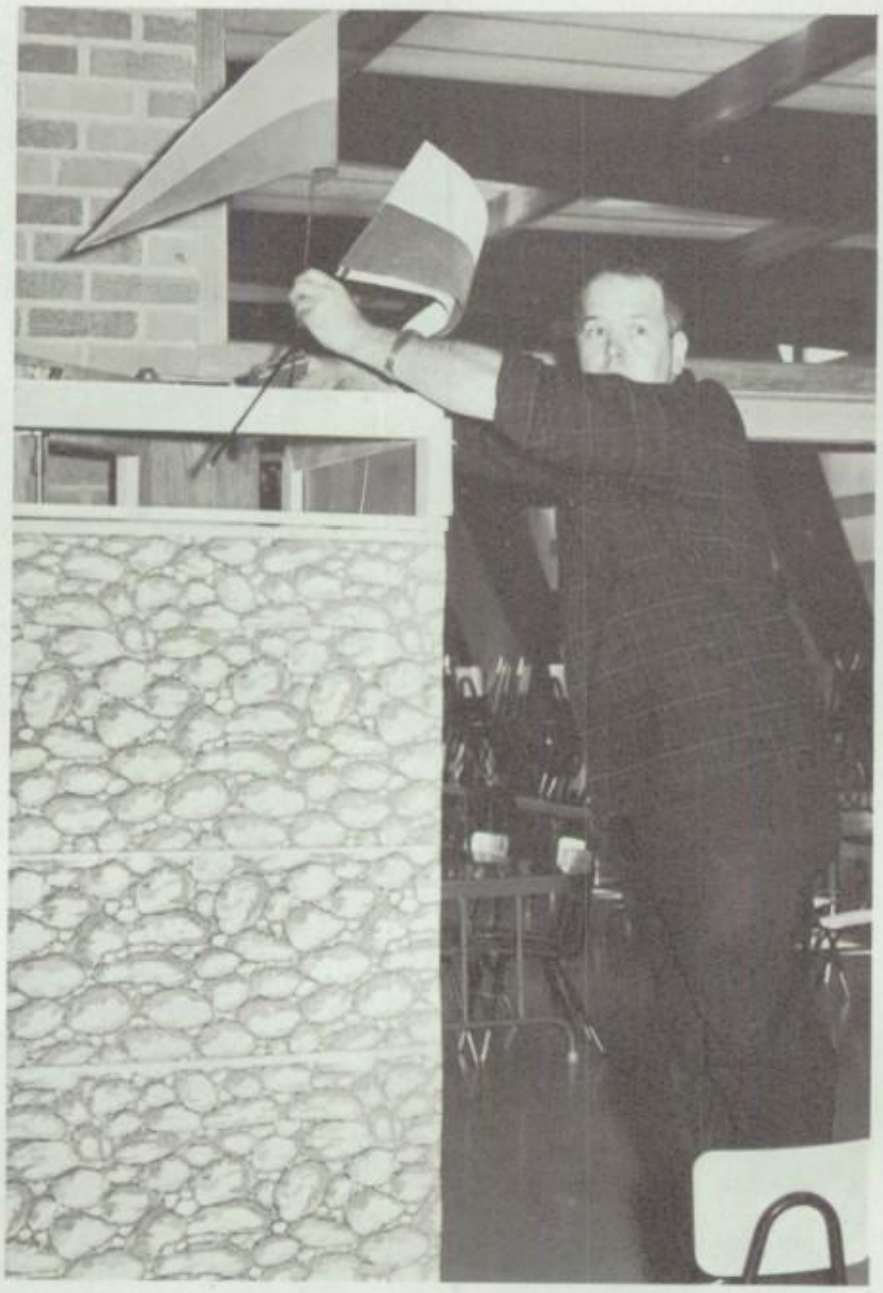
Car parade escorts Queen to crowning

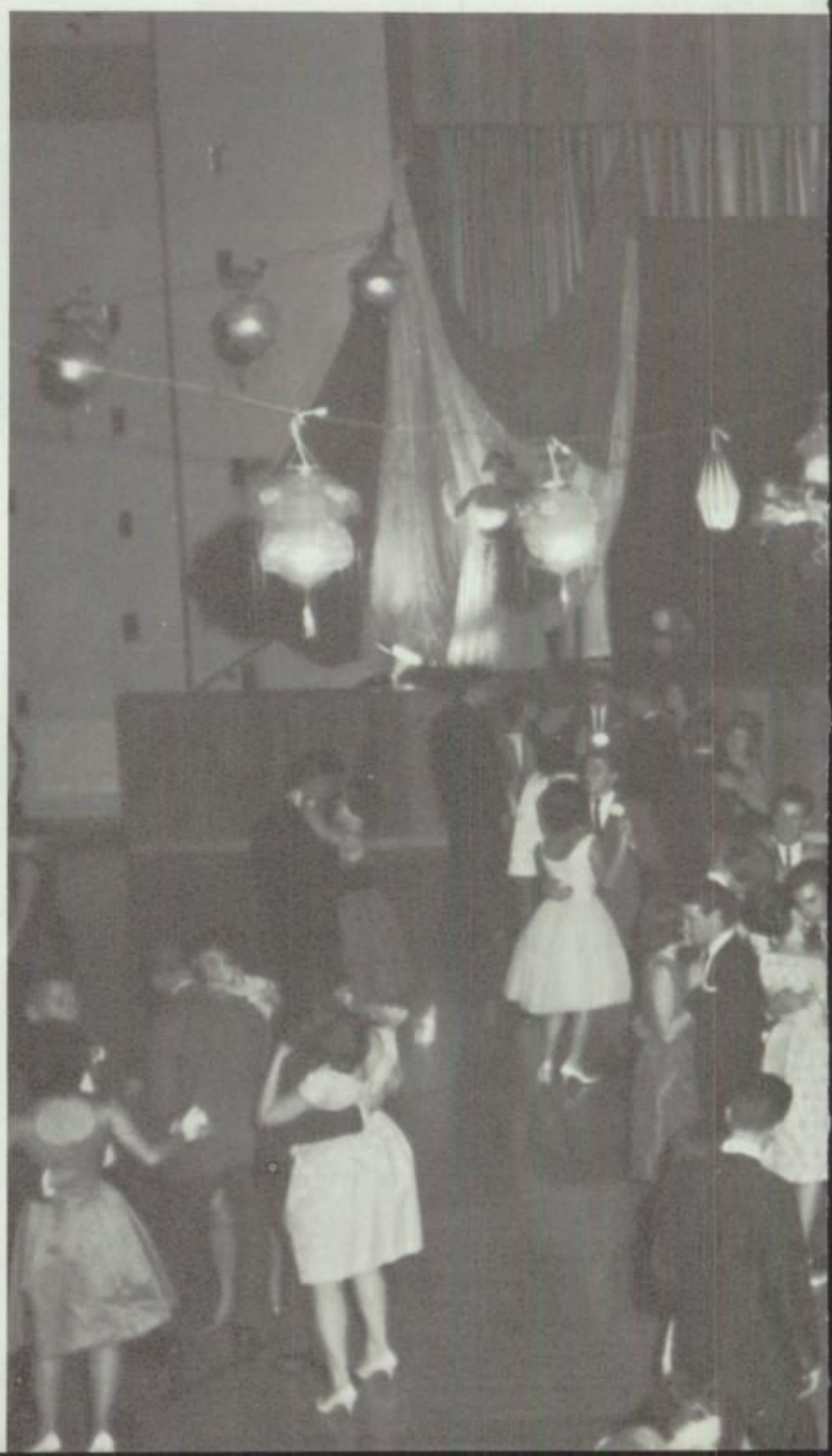
Junior chug-a-lugs, John Pleiman, Ray Meganck, Bob Michalowicz, Paul Marti, Rick Franey, offer queen a limousine.

Band Mothers, Mrs. Sandles, Mrs. Shovlin, Mrs. Perich, display experimental car slated for 1967.

Beautiful queens in storyland scenes - Regina

King Arthur and Queen Guinevere welcome Cathy Hendrix and Bill Herbert to "Ye Olde Camelot," which, surprisingly enough, is also the home of such characters as Snow White, the Seven Dwarfs, Peter Pan, Mother Goose, and Fr. Clonan.





Fr. Clonan *(above)* illustrates the fear that gnaws at the nerves of every decorations committee — that the guests are on their way in and the place isn't even half ready. *Right:* Ample proof that the decorations committee did finish in time.

hosts homecoming ball

Once upon a time there was held at Regina Castle a homecoming ball to which the brave young princes of Notre Dame and their fair damsels were invited. The setting was an Autumn Fantasy. Welcoming the guests were paper princesses and pirates, witches and goblins. The couples danced the evening away to the happy tunes of Sir Doug Cortes and his merry minstrels.

The fairest of damsels, Queen Barbara, reigned over the dance with her handsome escort, Lord Patrick Fulford, assisted by the Ladies Patti, Diane, and Rose.

All too quickly the evening slipped away. The hands of the clock warned that all must flee to their own countries. And so, out into the cold autumn wind and the world of reality.

Sprucing up Regina's gymnasium required the aid of such talented artists as James Michaelangelo von Hatten and Frank Picasso Biondo on leave from Walt Disney.

Front Row: Bill Schuette, Tony Colombo, Mike Somyak, Bob Ortiz, Den Freismuth, Pat Pochmara, Mike Banner, Chuck Blomme, Don Foley, Kim Langlois. *Second Row:* Phil Lauwers, Dan Richards, Marv Zinser, Dave Gravlin, Bob Laudicina, Edward Pomper, Joe Hughes, Dave Reis, Paul Taylor, Larry Swoish. *Third Row:* Manager Jerry Goodin, Tom Freismuth, Scott Sloan, Ron Roblee, Walt Studinger, Mark Huber, Bob Sedrowski, Bill Novak, Larry Ammar, Phil Russo, Dave Nowinski, Coach Bill Wickersham. *Top Row:* Tim Kluka, Ed Just, Den Houtteman, Jim Navetta, Greg Peters, Jim Tomaszewski, Rick Wenner, Joe Gerbino, Mike Cosky. Assistant Coach Vic Battani Jr. was absent.

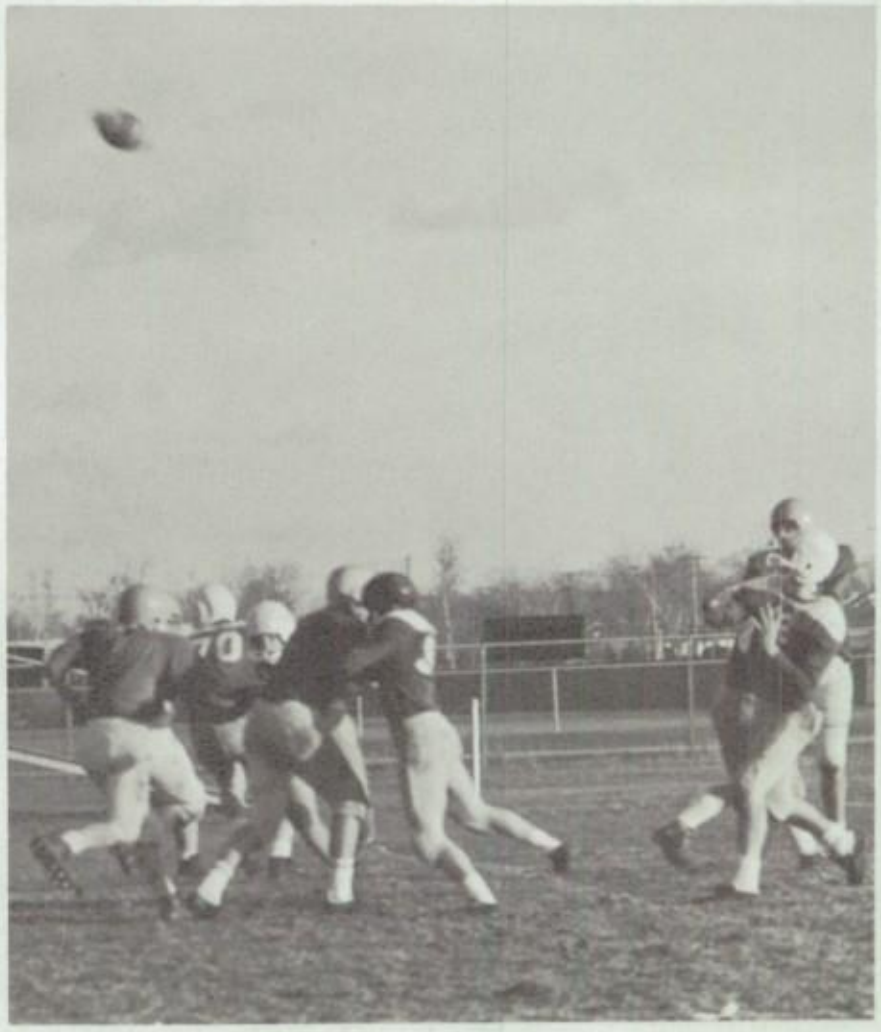
Power-packed J.V. squad rolls over all opponents

J.V. Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
19	Austin	0
32	Salesian	6
35	U. of D.	0
13	Brother Rice	0
42	DeLaSalle	13
12	Catholic Central	6
19	Cathedral	7

This season, Notre Dame was proud of its Junior Varsity football squad that didn't do much. The team failed to lose a single game. It didn't allow any of its opponents more than two touchdowns and it never lost that fighting spirit needed to win football games.

The team progressed in strength and built up its momentum for the final clash with Catholic Central. The Shamrocks from across the town meant business, but so did the Irish, who were not to be denied the taste of victory. Great runs by Wenner, Foley, and Blomme, accompanied by tremendous blocking, showed the Shamrocks where the trophy for the Central Division would soon be housed.



Quarterback Mike Johns, in a pocket of perfect protection, unloads a long bomb against De La Salle.

Frosh gridders flirt with perfect season

As the season rolled on, it became more and more apparent that the Frosh were heading for their sixth consecutive title. After taking their first five games, they had only Catholic Central standing in their path.

But the Shamrocks were in no mood to do any stepping aside. They banged out two touchdowns in the first half to put the Irish in a hole. Steve Kirouac managed a single tally in the second half, but it was quickly offset by another Central touchdown. We closed in second place, having learned the hard way that apparent titles are not necessarily actual titles. But we weren't apologizing.

Frosh Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
33	Austin	13
25	Salesian	6
13	Brother Rice	7
25	U. of D.	6
7	De La Salle	0
7	Catholic Central	20

As enemy makes two successive first downs and threatens to narrow N.D.'s 35 point edge, Coach Taylor begins a frantic search for more dependable players.

Front Row: Brian Thebolt, Steve Kirouac, Jerry Denys, Mike Vito, Ken Werner, Jim Lucier, Dave Ouvry, Gary Banner, Maurice Geromette, Bob John, John Zalewski. *Second Row:* Dale Olis, Charles David, Joe DeGeorge, Mike Przeslawski, Rick Fanti, Mike Kaurich, Don Kunath, Bob Silveri, Fred Florka, Dominic Giasone, Dave Haddad. *Third Row*: Bill Korte, Ernest Alicandro, Rick Fedon, Tim Knoll, Mike Lotti, Harry Golski, Frank Berger, Tom Moncrieff, Bill Canepa, Tom Palazzolo, Sal Lamilza. *Top Row:* Pete Beauregard, Paul Gruca, Bill Sickman, Don Messacar, Rick Kostecki, Jerome Gostkowski, Frank Cologiavanni, Joel Dedenbach, Den Murphy, Manager Ron DeCoopman, Coach Frank Taylor & Son, and Coach Sal Evangelista. Wait until next year when they move up to sophomore status,

The Varsity Basketball team: *Front Row:* Dennis Steele, Gary Podulka, Joe Ferrari, Mike Schuette, John Perreca, Coach Walt Bazylewicz. *Second Row:* Pat DiNunzio, Larry Patterson, Gary Nadlicki, Charles Burt, Dave Gracy, Managers Dan Elsey and Ron D'Aoust. *Third Row:* Jim Navetta, Dave Baldyga, Bob Black, Al Moore, Rick Wenner, Tom Gerbino.

Irish ruined by almost winning too many games

Basketball Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
56	St. Theresa	53
66	U. of D.	71
63	Harper Woods	42
68	Austin	83
63	De La Salle	61
57	Catholic Central	82
64	Chanel	48
68	Salesian	57
52	Cathedral	42
82	Brother Rice	67
50	U. of D.	52
53	Austin	72
74	De La Salle	83
64	Catholic Central	71
81	Salesian	47
71	Divine Child*	53
75	Dearborn Sacred Heart*	52
71	East Detroit**	78

*Notre Dame New Gym Invitational Tournament
**State Tournament, District game

Few fans realize that Coach Bazy experimented this year by putting Joe Ferrari into a deep hypnotic trance before giving him stinging messages for the referee.

The marvelous grace with which the Irish play basketball this year is no accident. Coach Bazy revealed to the *Juggler* that, in an attempt to attain greater coordination, the team has been taking ballet lessons. Note the results. Rick Wenner (41) executes a perfect *plie,* while at the right rear John Perreca renders a graceful *arabesque.* The Referee's attempt at a *glissade* is less impressive; dazed Pilot, who thinks he is in a 100-meter dash, is positively awkward.

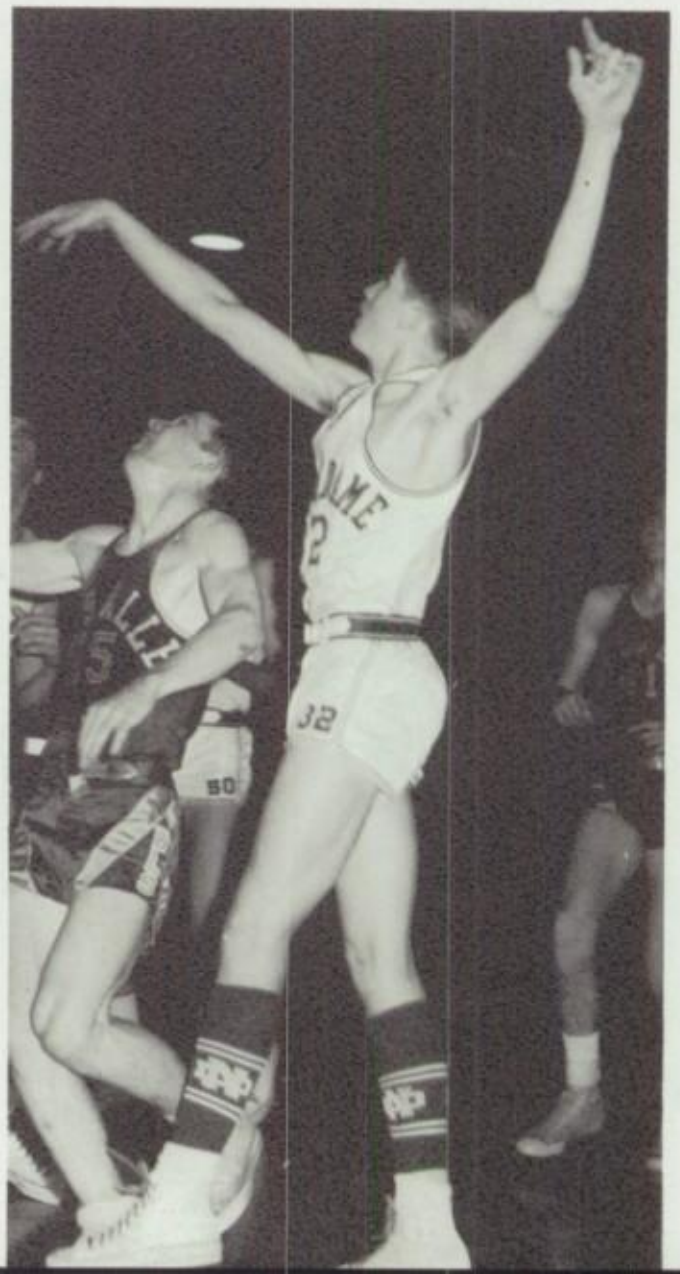
After two years of championship basketball, the Notre Dame cagers had a mediocre season. The fall from the top was due mainly to the graduation of four of last year's starters. Even so, with a little of that old Irish luck, the team could have been in contention all season.

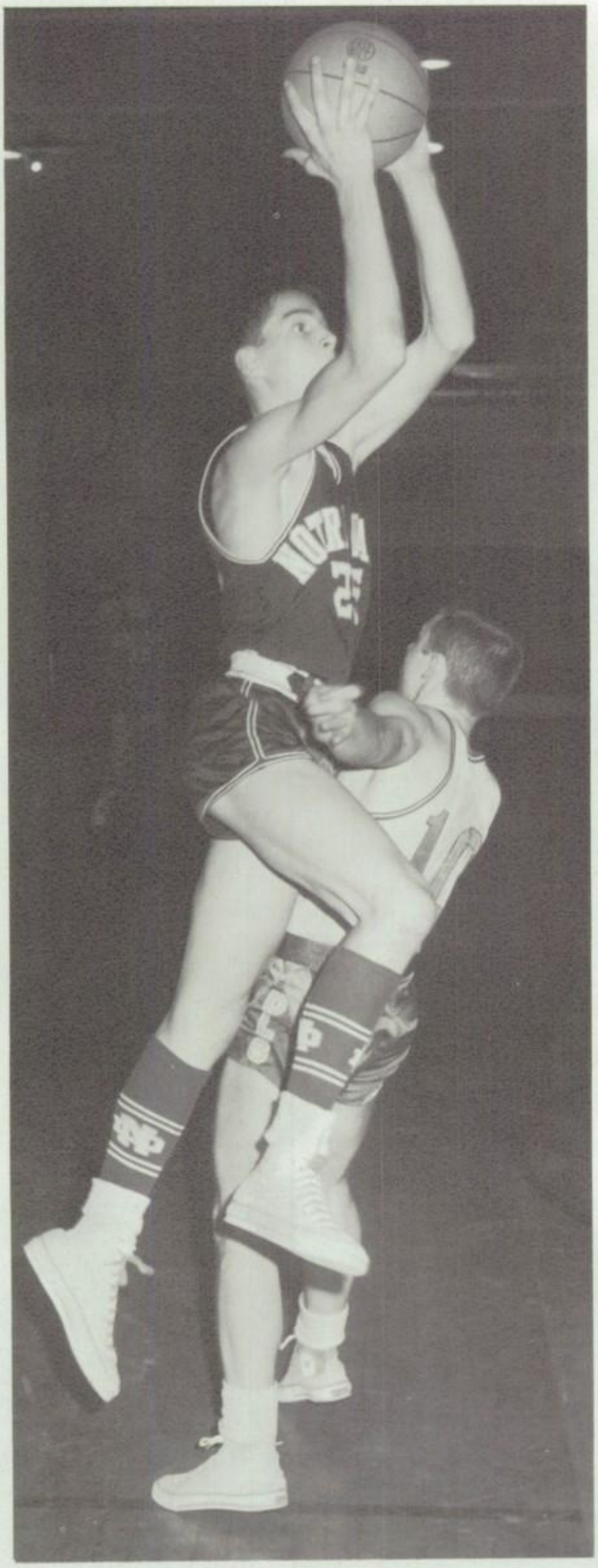
The starting team, composed of two seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore, fought the best teams in the league to standstills until the closing moments of many games. They dropped their first league game to U. of D. in the last two minutes after two starters had fouled out. The following game, with Austin, was a repeat of the opener. After slipping in an exciting win over De La Salle, they were overrun by C.C.'s league champs. As they gained experience, they put together three victories and awaited the big rematch with U. of D. The game went down to the wire, but the Cubs pulled it out with only 15 seconds remaining. The big letdown came, and the Irish fell easily to the tournament-bound Friars of Austin. They made it a string of four straight losses before pulling out the finale against Salesian.

The new gym was opened as the season ended, so the Irish staged a tournament against unfamiliar foes before trying their hand in the District. The squad gave a much taller East Detroit team a good fight before losing in the last minutes.

One of the few bright spots in the season was learning that Captain Joe Ferrari had been named to the All-Central Team. Another was the realization that next year's team will be built around four returning starters.

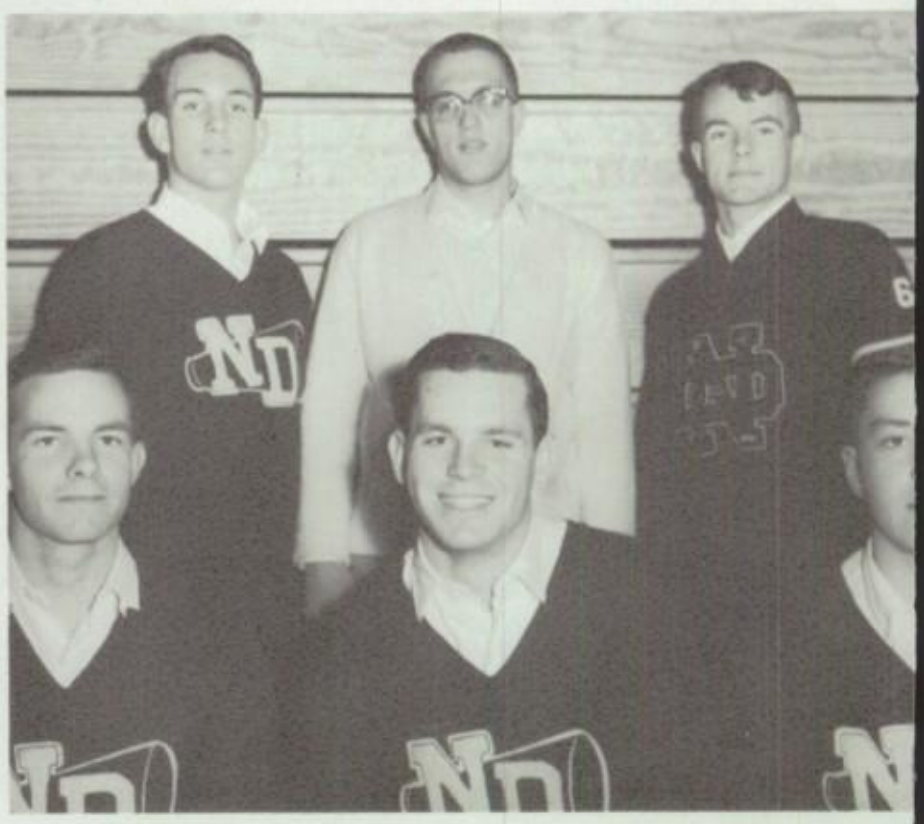
Gary Podulka, here demonstrating his widely acclaimed *battement tendu,* has been offered a National Ballet Society scholarship.



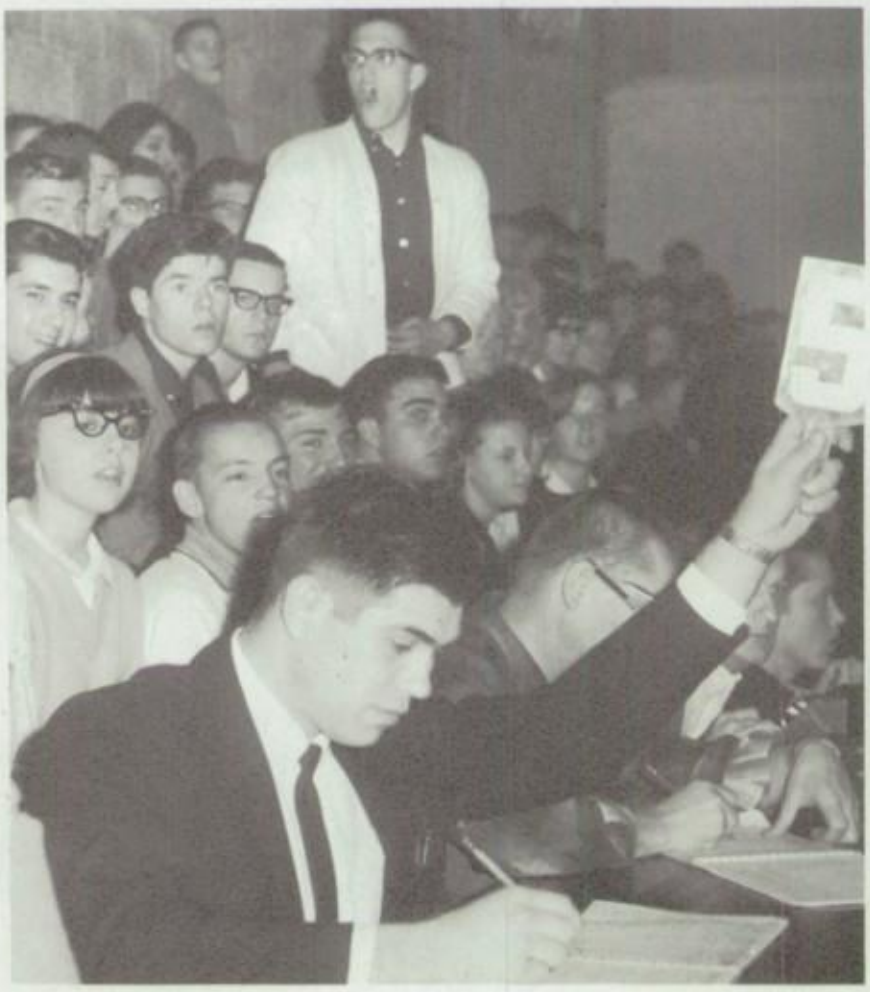


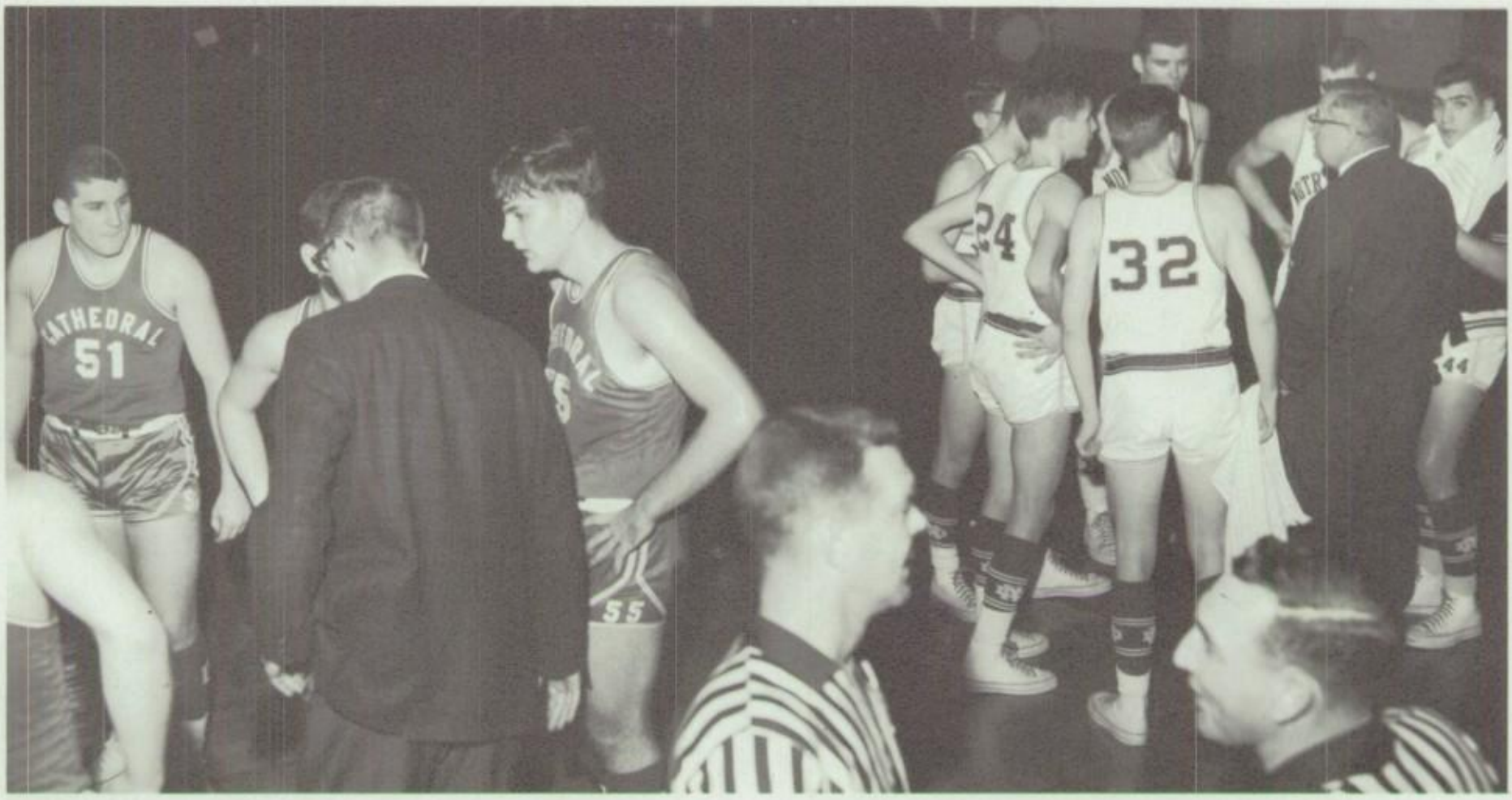
Jim Navetta tries to jump over the De La Salle toll gate which leads to the enemy basket. The troublesome gate kept the Irish from outscoring them all night.

A few sunny hours brighten an otherwise dark, stormy season

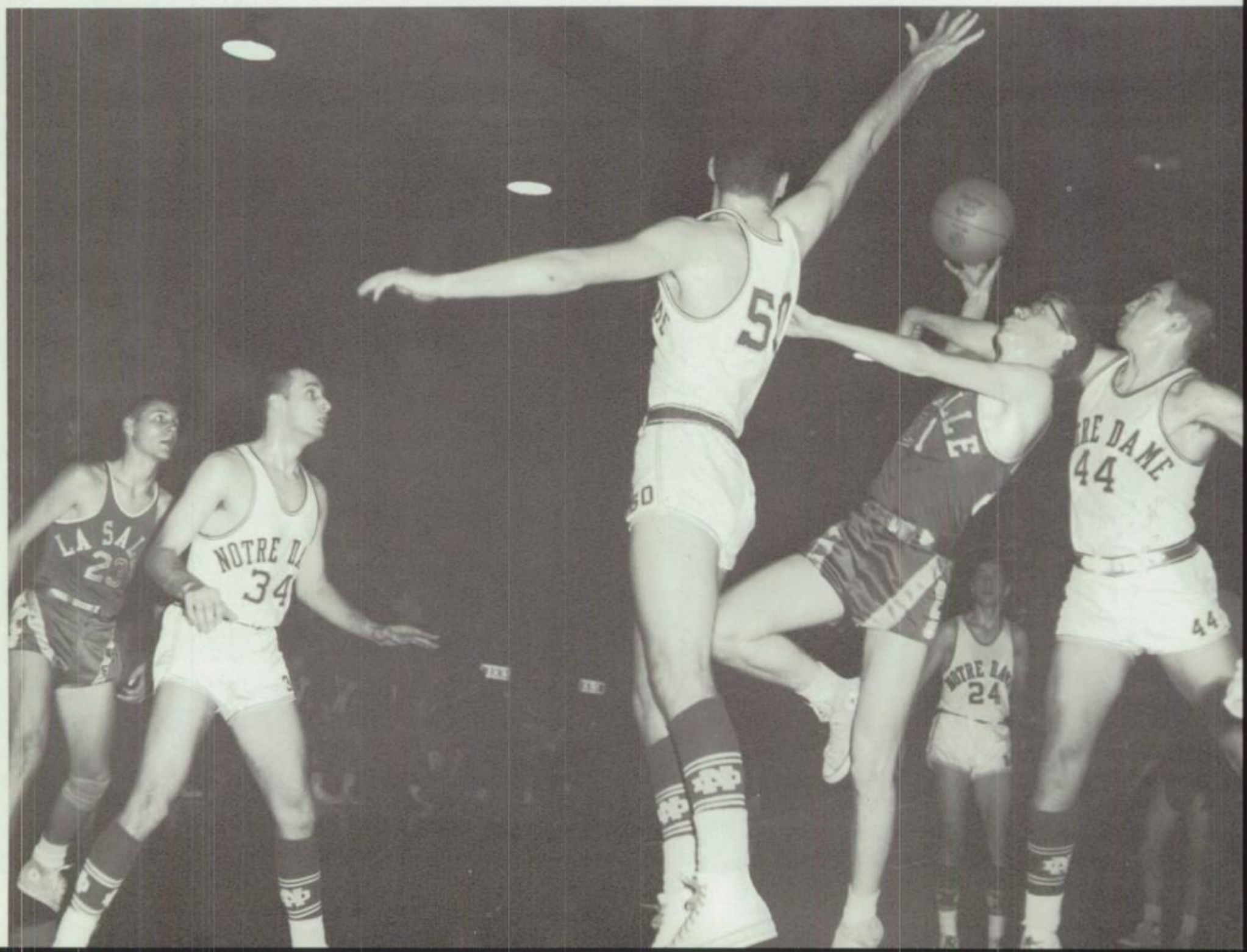


Many times frustrated but never discouraged, this year's cheer squad. *Front:* Owen Snyder, Ron Moore, Dave Ouvry. *Rear:* Joe Wooley, Jim Rine, Gary Snyder. *Below:* Brother Kolito calmly announces the fate of an unknown player as Jim Rine attempts to incite a small riot.





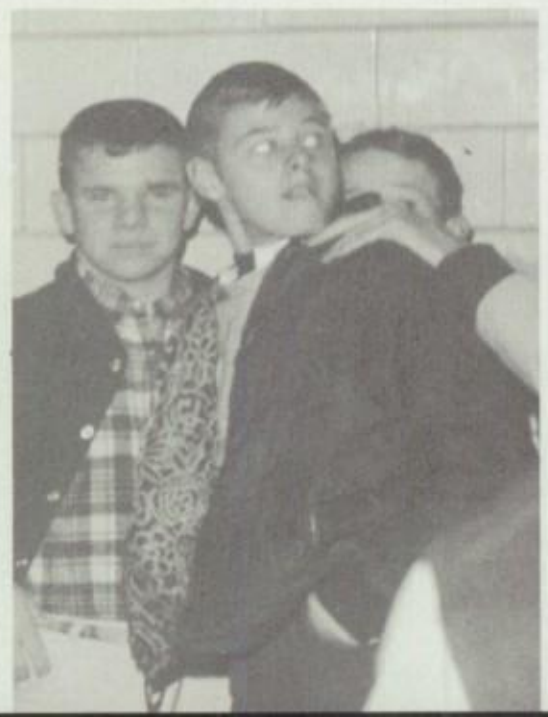
During a time out, a frustrated John Perreca who has fouled out of the game, considers smashing the candid camera of the *Juggler. Below:* John and Charley Burt, calmly foul a De La Salle player as Joe Ferrari prepares to snare the rebound.

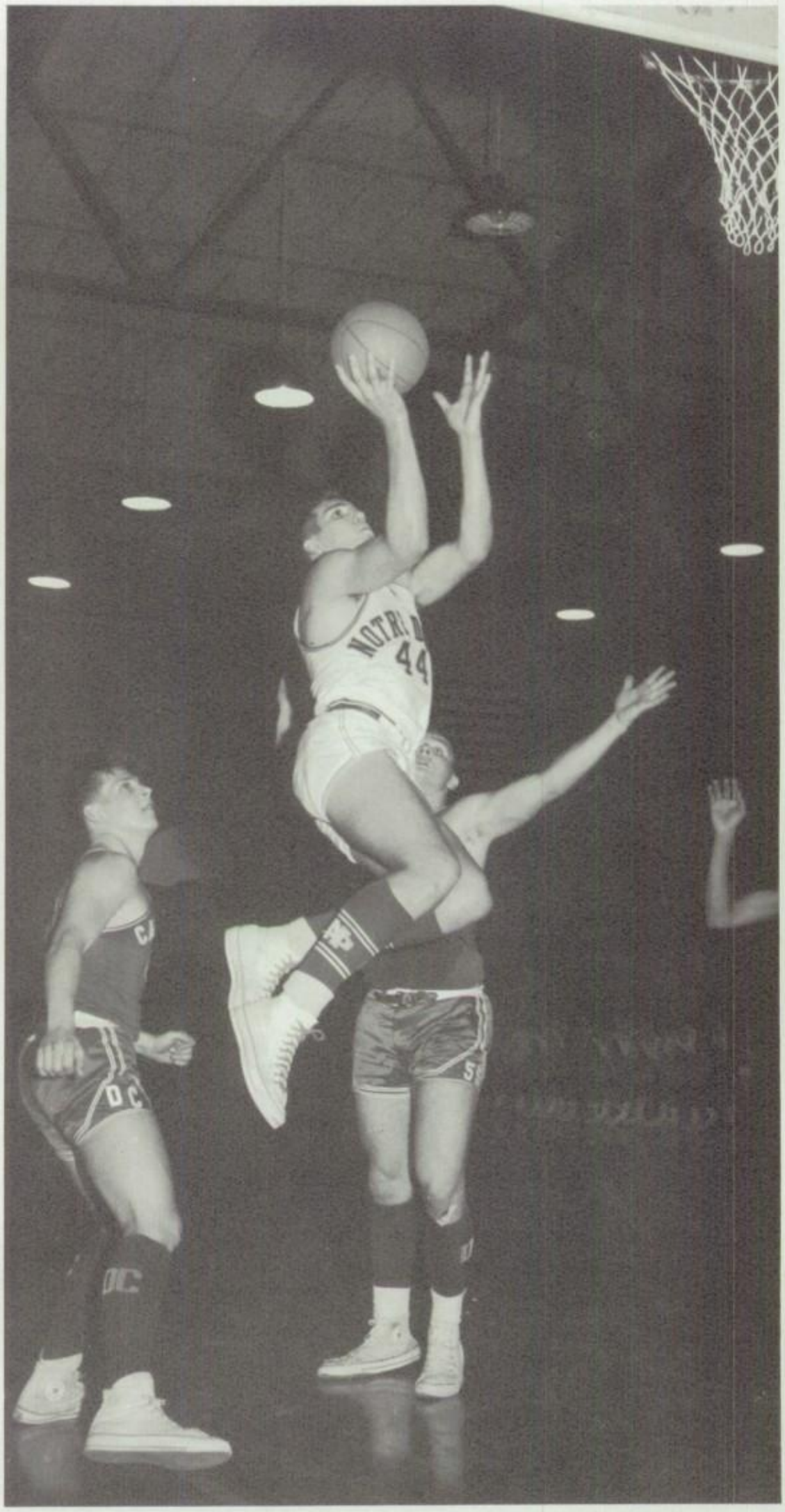


Citizen of Paris at execution of Robespierre. Mike Petroski.

After forty years of sand, the river Jordan. Dan Pfeiffer.

"I was 40 miles outside Rome the day Big Julie got it, and I got witnesses." Jack Fleming.

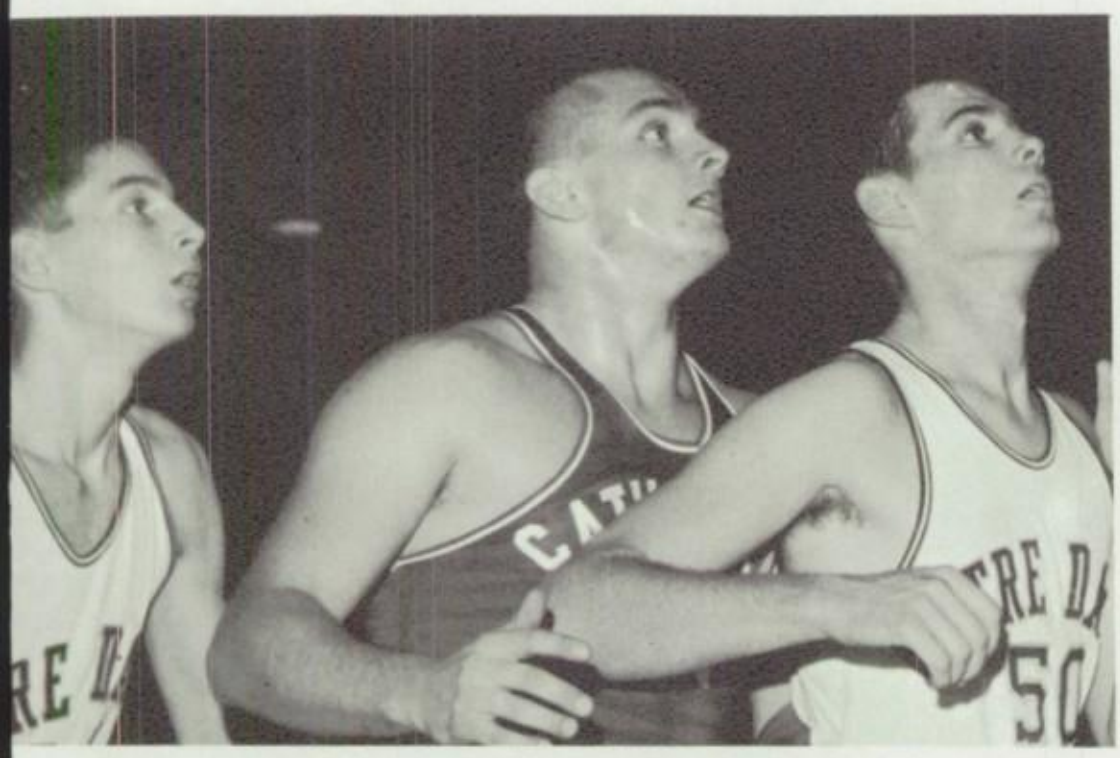




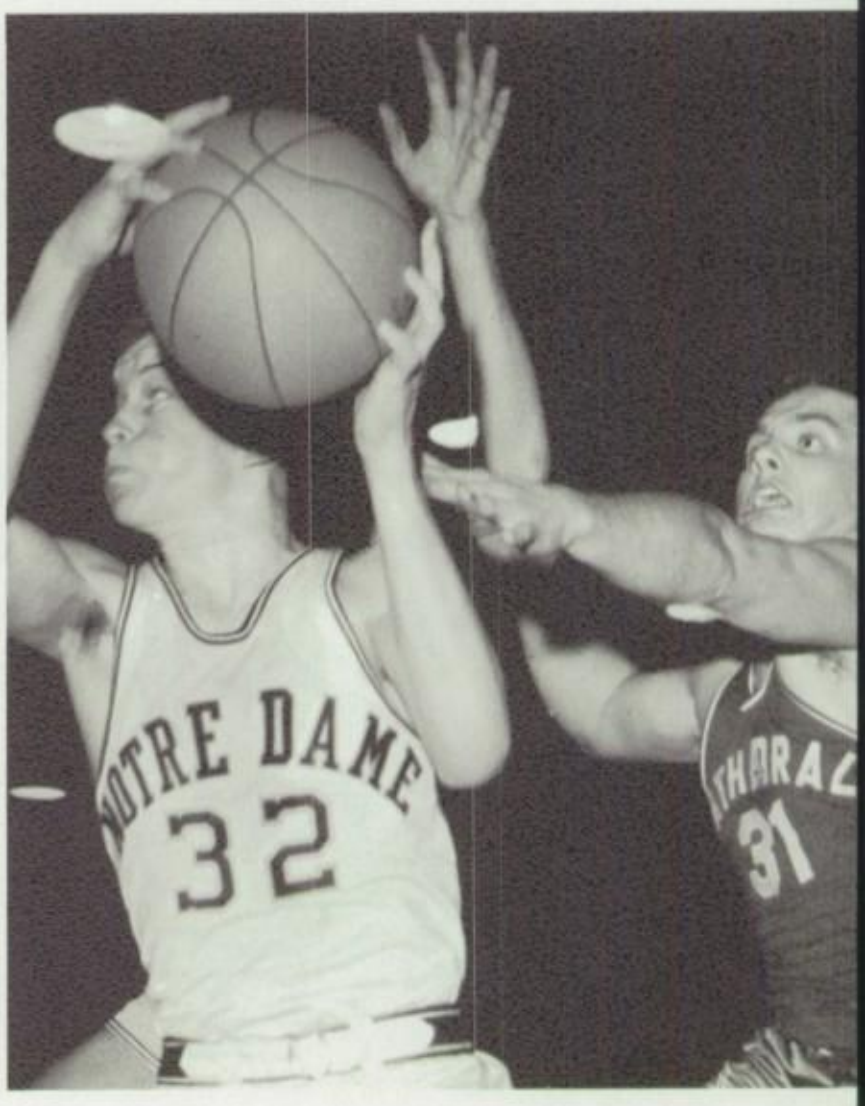
Trying his hand at the history game, John Perreca gives his impression of a beautiful jump shot of the type popular in 1965 A.D.

"Gee, ref, we had the thing a minute ago." Basketballs do not ordinarily disappear, and smart fans of the modern game will know right away that the search is for Chuck Burt's contact lens. Search ended when referee heard a slight crunch under his left heel. Game was resumed over De La Salle protests that it was an Irish trick to rest their team.

Basketball faces recall other times, other places



Three New Yorkers stare in horror as King Kong prepares to toss beautiful girls from top of the Empire State Building. This 1935 picture of Jim Navetta, Jim Banner, and Charlie Burt inspired countless horror producers, including Alfred Hitchcock and Sonny Eliot.



Early sports horror film, "The Thing That Played Ghoulish" (MGM, 1942), starred either a Notre Dame Gary Podulka with three arms or a Cathedral Jim Banner with a five-foot, left-handed right arm.

First J.V. team in school history to take its position around the new Notre Dame circle: Tim Kluka, Jim Carnaghie, Wally Studinger, Bob Macioce, Dennis Joy, Ed Bonne, Mr. Charles Burt, Don Foley, Gary Boehmer, Mike Cosky, Lou Tallerico, Ken Kraft, Larry Patterson. Not pictured: Mike Peters, who found the new floor hard on his broken leg.

Raided by Varsity, J. V. passes long, cold winter

With five of their more able players called up by the Varsity, the J.V. team had to start from scratch. It was the first time most of them played together. The all-sophomore team felt the pressures of a tight league.

For most of the players, however, the season proved to be very profitable as they began to "click" and piece together more victories.

J.V. Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
63	St. Theresa	31
45	U. of D.	53
32	Harper Wds.	41
39	Austin	56
60	De La Salle	42
37	Catholic Central	63
38	Chanel	51
38	Salesian	35
52	Cathedral	46
44	Bro. Rice	47
38	U. of D.	53
41	Austin	63
58	De La Salle	56
57	Cathedral	73
51	Warren Woods	44
64	Salesian	31

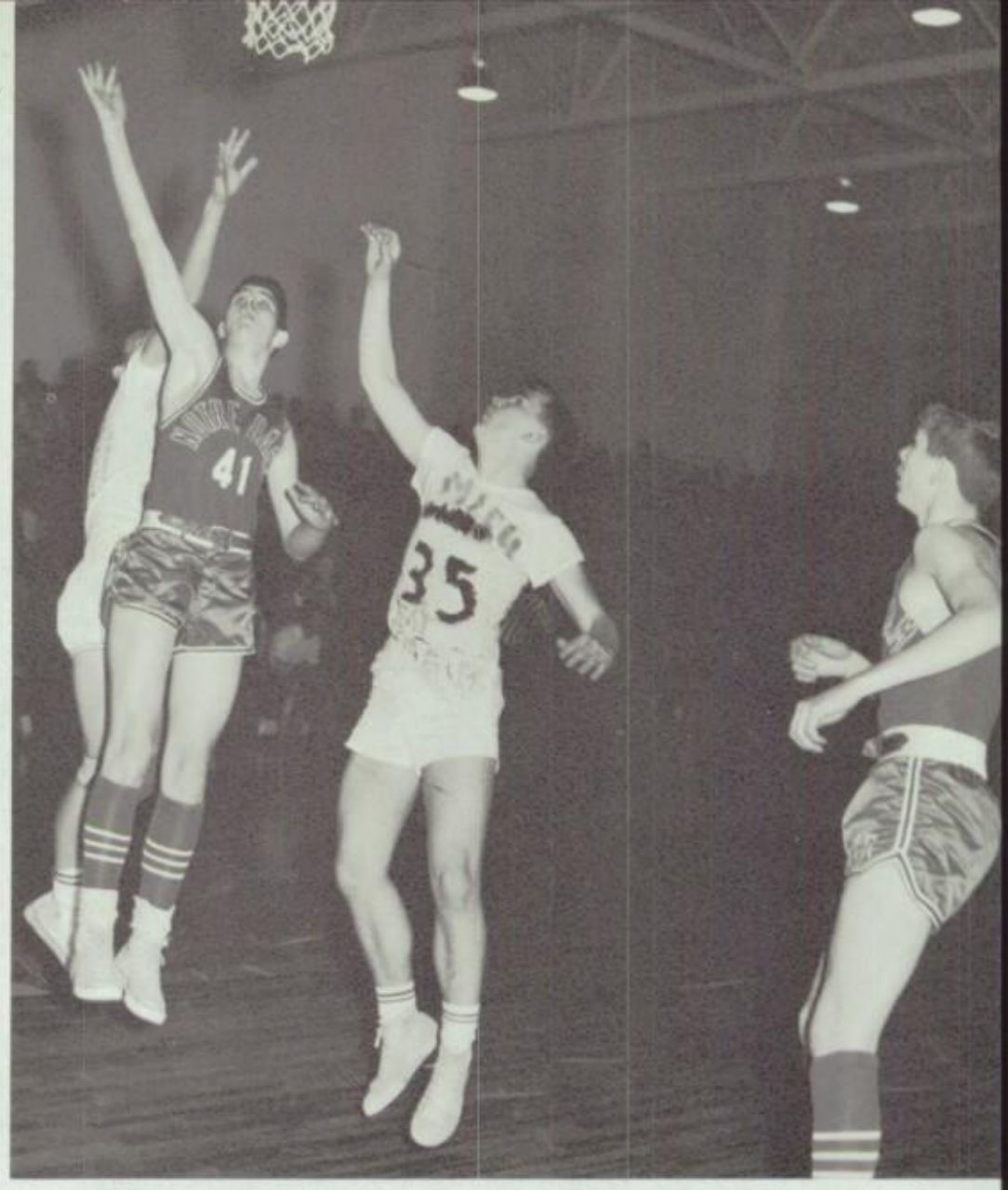
Rebound securely grasped, Wally Studinger returns to earth. Jim Carnaghie (15) is ready to help in offensive drive. De La Salle made this return match a tough one.

Frosh, alas, bloom late

Pre-season practice for the Freshmen was conducted without their regular coach, but the N.D. five pulled through to tie for third place. Once the Frosh cagers found their range they were able to play their best games together. The 68ers threatened near the end of the season when they upset De La Salle. Andy Dabrowski led the team in scoring with an average of 21 points per game. Zalewski and Banner were also sharpshooters with Corte and Werner rounding out the starting five.

Frosh Factsheet

Notre Dame	*Opponents*	*Score*
50	U. of D.	40
52	Austin	69
27	De La Salle	38
53	Catholic Central	70
64	Salesian	29
64	Cathedral	32
44	Brother Rice	35
37	U. of D.	32
61	Highland Park	41
36	Austin	54
50	De La Salle	47
29	Catholic Central	46
50	Salesian	30



Wally Studinger (41) lobs a shot as Dave Francek (35) protests, and Dennis Joy looks on. It was explained that the Frosh had proudly spent long hours creating stylish uniforms of contrasting design, but not before several student mission groups had raised $230.00 for the relief of the shabby looking crew. Fortunately, they played a good deal better than they looked. Almost won, in fact.

Meet the Freshman Basketball team: *Front Row:* Ken Werner, Mark Calcaterra, Manager Brian Walby, Gary Corte, Rick Kostecki. *Second Row:* Jim Dozois, Mike Slater, Coach Art Mesucci, Gary Banner, Dave Francek. *Back Row:* John Zalewski, Andy Dabrowski, Paul Wentzel, John Ladensack, Jim Misplon. John Linden, Ken Kalls, Dave Martin, and Richard Grabowski were caught up in world problems.

Long, thin line of heroes. Dan Kolasa, Pat Mullins, Don Maiolatesi, John Koch, Loren Verlinden, John Gibbs, Clarence Cebula, Bob Begin, Mo Geromette, Jim Gallas, Dave Wirth, Brandon Oliver, Joe Basta, Joe Gerbino, Mike Berns, Chuck Carrico, and Mike Murphy make up an aggressive squad that Coach Stan Cebula sees as a coming powerhouse.

Fired-up Irish skate off with Mayor's trophies

Notre Dame pucksters Don Maiolatesi, Loren Verlinden, Chuck Carrico, and Jim Gallas whoop it up after Joe Gerbino fires a bullet past a bewildered C.C. goalie.

While Mike Murphy and Loren Verlinden guard the goal, John Koch sweeps puck away from onrushing C.C. forward. Irish went on to take this Mayor's Tournament game by a 7-4 score.

This year's Notre Dame Hockey Team did not win the International League Championship but came out champs anyway. They accomplished this feat by gaining top honors in Detroit's Mayor's Tournament held annually at the Olympia Arena.

During the tournament's festivities, the Irish pucksters managed to be named the best playing team of the day, and John Gibbs, a tough and rugged skater, was named the best player. With two goals of his own and a contagious do-or-die spirit, Gibbs led the way in producing the important victory.

For fine season play, Gibbs was named to the League All-Star team and to the *All-American* team. Clancy Cebula gained honorable mention.

Hockey Scores

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
1	Cathedral	4
5	St. Ladislaus	2
1	Ann Arbor	2
3	Lakeview	1
3	Port Huron	6
3	Cranbrook	3
2	Ann Arbor	2
11	Madison Heights	0
4	Lakeview	4
7	Catholic Central	4
3	Cranbrook	0
5	Ecorse	0
4	Benedictine	6
2	Catholic Central	7
3	Port Huron	6

Joe Basta and Mike Murphy steal the puck from a Central player who has skated himself out of steam. Steady hard skating is a must for victories in a balanced hockey league, and the Irish gave a beautiful demonstration of such skating in this game. The victory served also as going-away tribute to Fr. Sheehan, team moderator, who retired near the season's close to head for Rhode Island and the undertaking of his second novitiate.

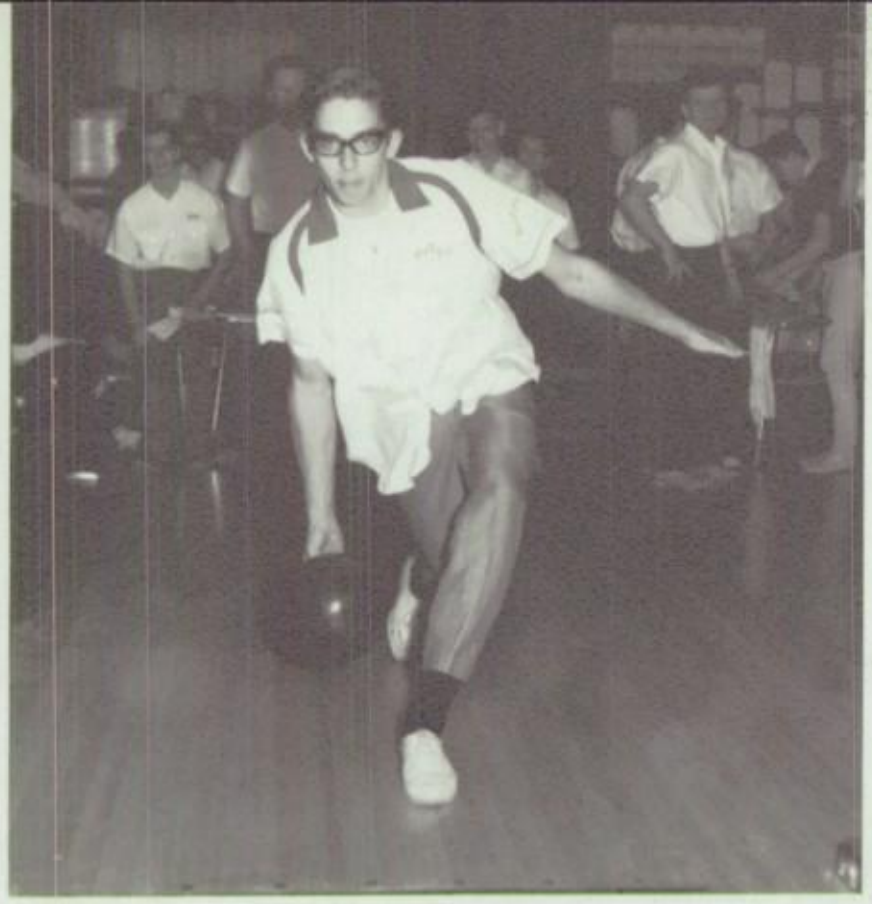
All good things must come to an end, but from the looks in the faces of these ski enthusiasts, Notre Dame will venture back to the icy slopes many a year to come. Mike Verlinden, Don Foley, Mike Wieczorek, Dennis Kanka and Don Kunath.

Skiers hobble home from Michigan's finest lodges

A fast growing and quick moving group, coming into the spotlight from almost obscurity, the Notre Dame Ski Club has many avid followers. About sixty active members under the direction of Fr. Galvin and Br. Rumptz visited many local as well as distant ski resorts. When the weather was right and the skiing conditions favorable, these hill-hoppers went on ski trips to Mt. Holly Ski Lodge. Along with the Notre Dame University Ski Club, thirty members of this year's ski club went to Caber-fae Ski Lodge just outside of Cadillac, Michigan for a weekend of fun. Although the ski club is a comparatively new and small organization, this year was a big success.

"It's all very simple. It's just a matter of shifting your weight and . . . " Too bad Don Foley had to use crutches later.

Bowling squad trails Austin, De La Salle in division standings



Captain Ron Parker fires the ball down the alley with the determination that made him a top bowler.

Despite the able leadership of Captain Ron Parker and the team-high 187 average of senior Bob Hirina, the bowling team finished third in the Eastern Division, 3½ games out of first place. For his 187 average, Hirina was chosen Most Valuable Player of the squad by his teammates.

The team, consisting of 5 seniors, 4 juniors, and 3 sophomores, is divided into 3 sections, A, B, and C squads; and each squad plays only with its consecutive counterpart from the other three schools, Austin, De La Salle, and Bishop Gallagher.

Tom Zajac, Don Schomer, and Arn Bonkowski keep a watchful eye on Gary Wittstock as he totals scores.

The N.D. Bowling Team—*Seated:* Gord Hirina, Rick Semenik, Don Schomer, Father Morais, George Kruszewski, Arnold Bonkowski, Tom Zajac. *Standing:* Bob Hirina, Dave Wolshon, Gary Wittstock, Mike Panutich, Dick Lang, Ron Parker. In the Catholic League championship finals, N.D.'s B team made it into the second rounds.

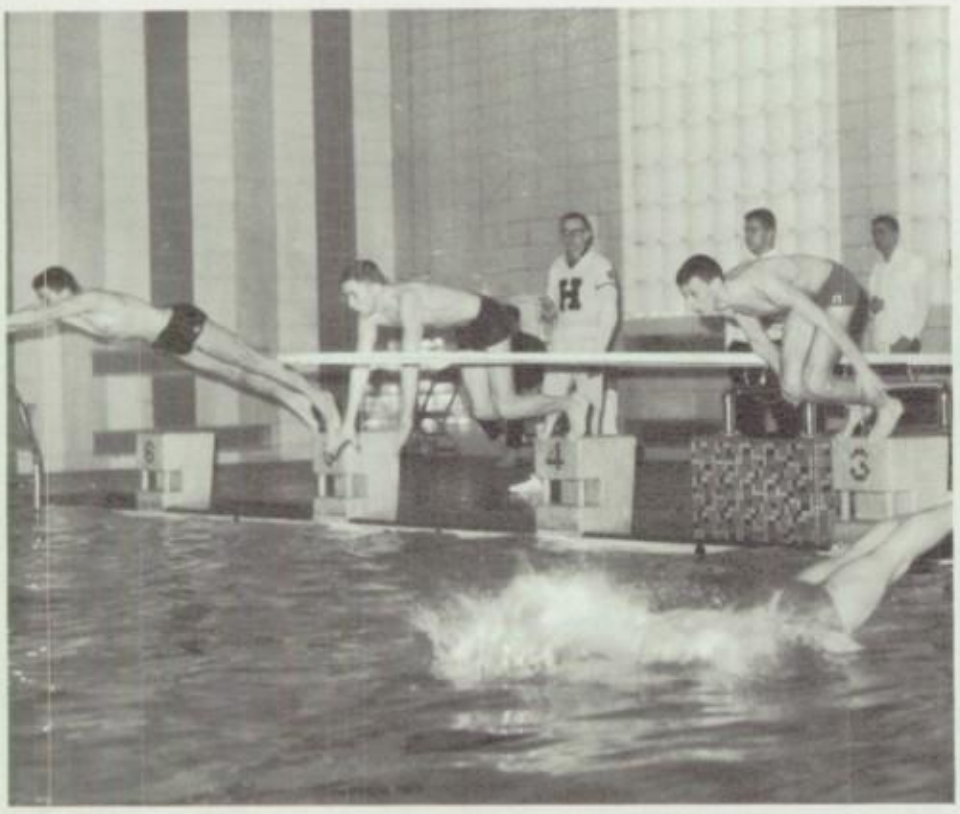
The Irish Dolphins—*Front Row:* Gary Tyler, Jim Ventimiglia, Manager Jim Machak, Jim Zyla, Dave Gibson, Jeff Jarvis, Manager Mike Carroll. *Second Row:* Stan Fischer, Dennis Berger, Dan Pfeiffer, Ron Went, Ken Pesta, Dan Zablocki, Gordy Steil, Bill Schroeder, Assistant Coach Br. Kenneth Thibodeau. *Third Row:* Kim Langlois, Richard Frederick, Joe Piech, Jack Fettes, Richard Albrecht, Bill Wells, Tom Hover, Terry Murphy, Coach Bill Raymond. *Top Row:* Jerry Denys, Richard Girardin, Joe Wooley, Mike Somyak, Jim Strausbaugh, Ted Sliwinski, Mike Gibson, John Kraft, Tom Edelmayer. The loss of seven graduating seniors will be felt next year.

Enemy experience too much for Irish tank hopes

Although the 1965 swim squad did not reach championship status, many school records fell during the tough season. Stan Fischer set records in the 200, 100 and 50-yard free style; Ron Went chalked up a new 100-yard breast stroke mark; Dan Pfeiffer swam the 100-yard free style in record time.

As a baby in this sport, the Irish team did very well in the Catholic Swimming Finals. Stan Fischer and Dennis Berger took third and fourth respectively in the diving events. The 200-yard medley relay team composed of Dennis Berger, John Kraft, Dan Pfeiffer, and Rich Albrecht, took a third place medal.

Below Left: Gasping for air, Gary Tyler churns the water while executing the breaststroke. *Below:* Coach Bill Raymond thunders threateningly in a practice session to the pitiable objects of his wrath, Mike Gibson, Joe Wooley, and Rich Girardin. *Right:* Mike Somyak launches himself in the act of performing a forward dive. *Far Right:* John Kraft uniquely demonstrates his knowledge of dolphin geometry by cutting a perfect 180 degree angle.

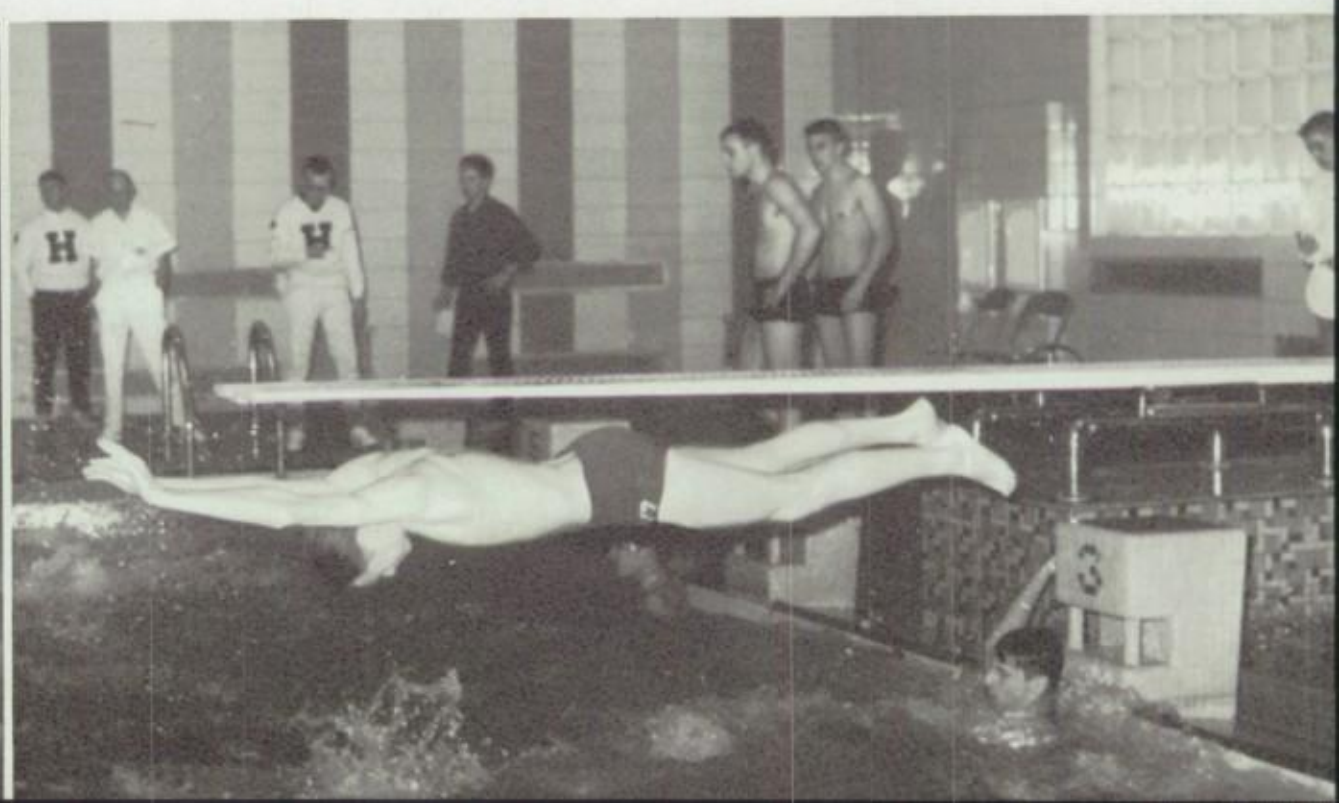


Kim Langlois and Sacred Heart swimmers poise themselves for the shot which will signal the beginning of a crucial event.

Swim Scores

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
66	Benedictine	35
69	St. Mary Redford	32
49	Utica	51
44	U. of D.	61
52	Cathedral	49
40	Harper Woods	61
55	Catholic Central	46
43	Austin	58
62	Dearborn Sacred Heart	43
50	Harper Woods	54
51	Cathedral	54
32	Visitation	73
34	De La Salle	71

Intent on a Notre Dame victory, Dennis Berger hurls himself heavenward in an all-out try.



One of the big sticks on the team, Chris Hacias displays his ability to tear the cover off the ball. His .320 average brought him third place honors on the N.D. varsity. Chris also led the team in RBI's with 14.

Varsity Baseball

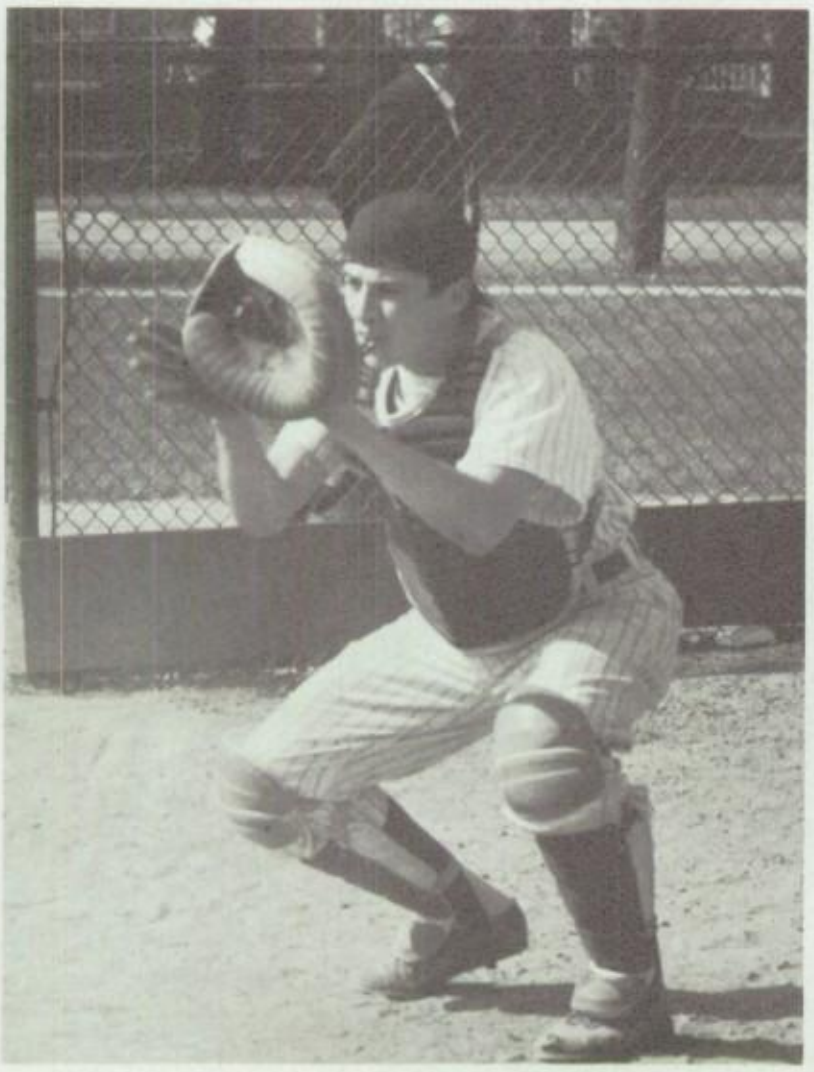
Fast start, midseason wilt yield third place finish

Brendan Oliver laces a single into left to help beat Austin, 12 to 4. Ollie batted second on the team with .345.

Starting out with a bang, the Varsity handily won its first four league games. The Irish were up for the big game with Catholic Central, also undefeated. N.D. won a thriller, 1-0, with a run in the fourth. Cebula opened with a single, and moved to second on Oliver's sacrifice. Hacias singled and moved to second as Cebula was cut down between third and home. Chris scored on Mike Boccia's single, for what held up as the winning run. But then the tailspin began as the Irish lost three one run games to fall out of the pennant picture.

Chris Hacias and Mike Boccia were named to the All-Central team and Chris also got All-Catholic honors. One of the unsung heroes was John Sand who led the team with a .451 batting average.

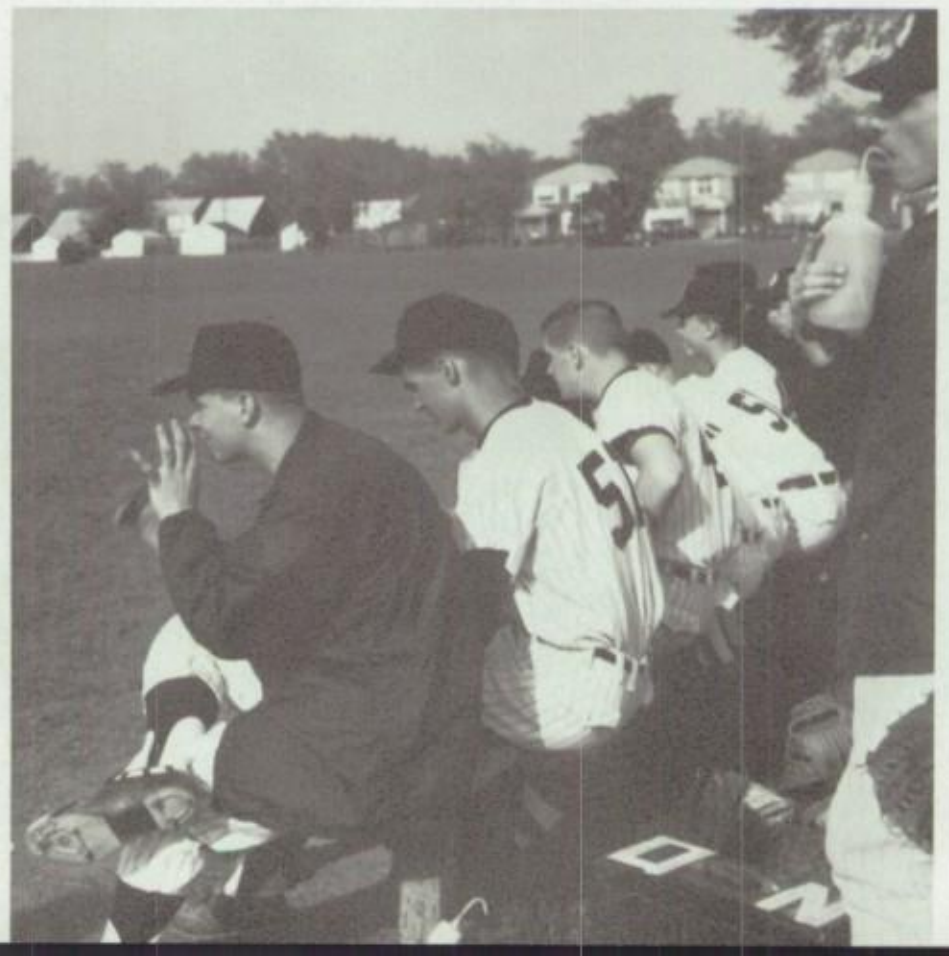
Mike Schuette slides into third base, putting himself in a position to score easily.



A good catcher needs quick reflexes, sharp eyes and intestinal fortitude. Mike Panutich has them.

Every team has its own strong southpaw who seems to be able to riddle all opposition. Ours is Dave Gracy.

Jim Kropp, who led the Notre Dame Varsity pitching staff with a 5-3 record, uncorks a mean curve toward the plate. *Below* Jim heckles the opposing pitcher with some magical sign language. Voodoo curses sometimes work!



Varsity Baseball

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
3	East Detroit	4
4	Grosse Pointe	6
12	Austin	4
8	De La Salle	3
7	Salesian	0
3	Brother Rice	2
7	Lakeview	4
1	Catholic Central	0
1	Cranbrook	0
5	Cathedral	6
2	U. of D.	3
2	South Lake	13
2	Catholic Central	3
8	Cathedral	2
4	Assumption	3
4	Warren	5
0	U. of D.	6

After digging in, Chris Hacias impatiently waits for the ball to come within reach. Chris shared the most valuable player award with Mike Boccia.

American Legion ball provides summer training

Meet the 1965 Notre Dame Varsity Baseball Team: *(kneeling)* Mike Boccia, John Koch, Clancy Cebula, Mike Schuette, Dave Gracy, Phil Yagley, and Manager Bill Schuette. *(standing)* Manager Bruce Grimes, Assistant Coach Fr. Martin, Dave Gleason, Rick Semenik, Kurt Dieterle, Mike Panutich, Jim Kropp, Joe Ferrari, John Sand, Jim Chylinski, Brendan Oliver, Chris Hacias, and Coach Tom Kelly. Eleven members of the team will be returning next year.

Meet the J.V. team: *(standing)* Mr. Kefgen, Coach; Gordy Hirina, Tony Schultz, John Ewald, Mike Chencharik, Jim Carnaghie, Bob Macioce, Joe Gerbino, Joe Muller, Bob Sedrowski, Rick Zamon, Bill Parker, Jerry Denys, Gary Wasmund, Br. Sullivan, Coach; *(sitting)* Mike Oakes, manager; Gary Boehmer, Gary Corte, Pat Pochmara, Don Foley, Bob Koch, Mike Sugameli and Ed Balek, manager. They ended with a 4-3 overall record.

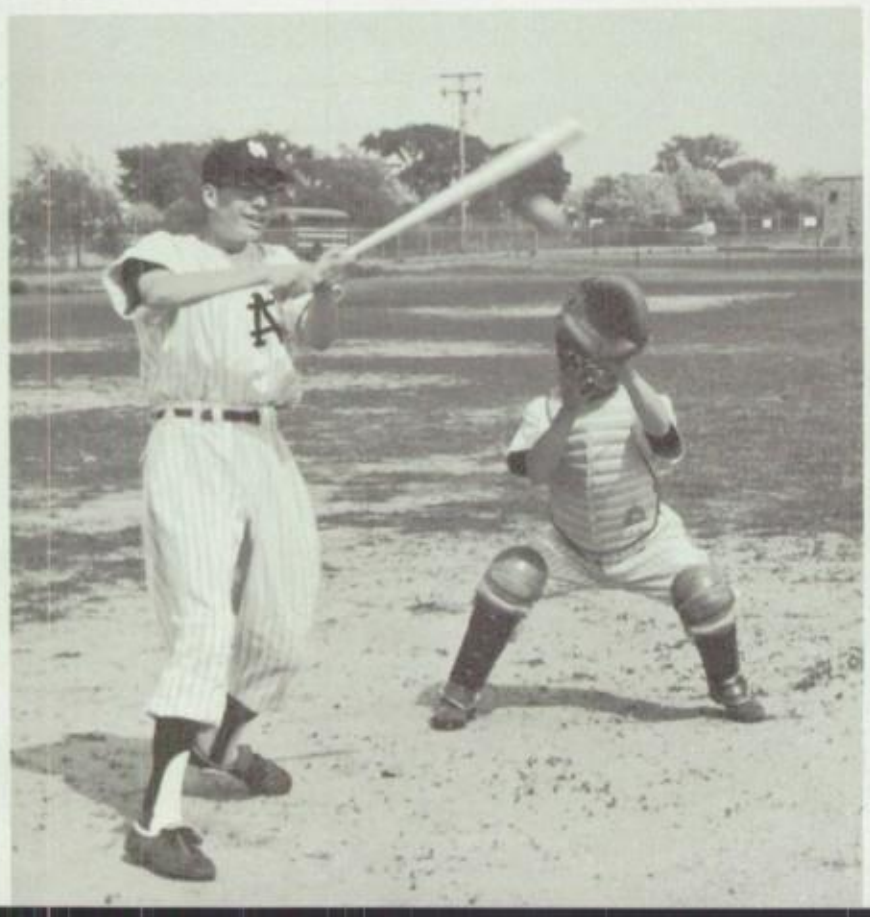
J.V. squad begins to click as, alas, season closes

The J. V. baseball team closed the '65 season with high hopes and goals for making the '66 varsity baseball team. In the final game Rick Zamon tossed a four hitter and Gary Corte, Jim Carneghie, and Don Foley led the hitting attack to give them a 6-0 victory over De La Salle.

J.V. Summary

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
6	Mt. Carmel	2
3	Benedictine	6
0	Br. Rice	7
6	De La Salle	0
7	Grosse Pointe	5
2	Catholic Central	3
8	Austin	3

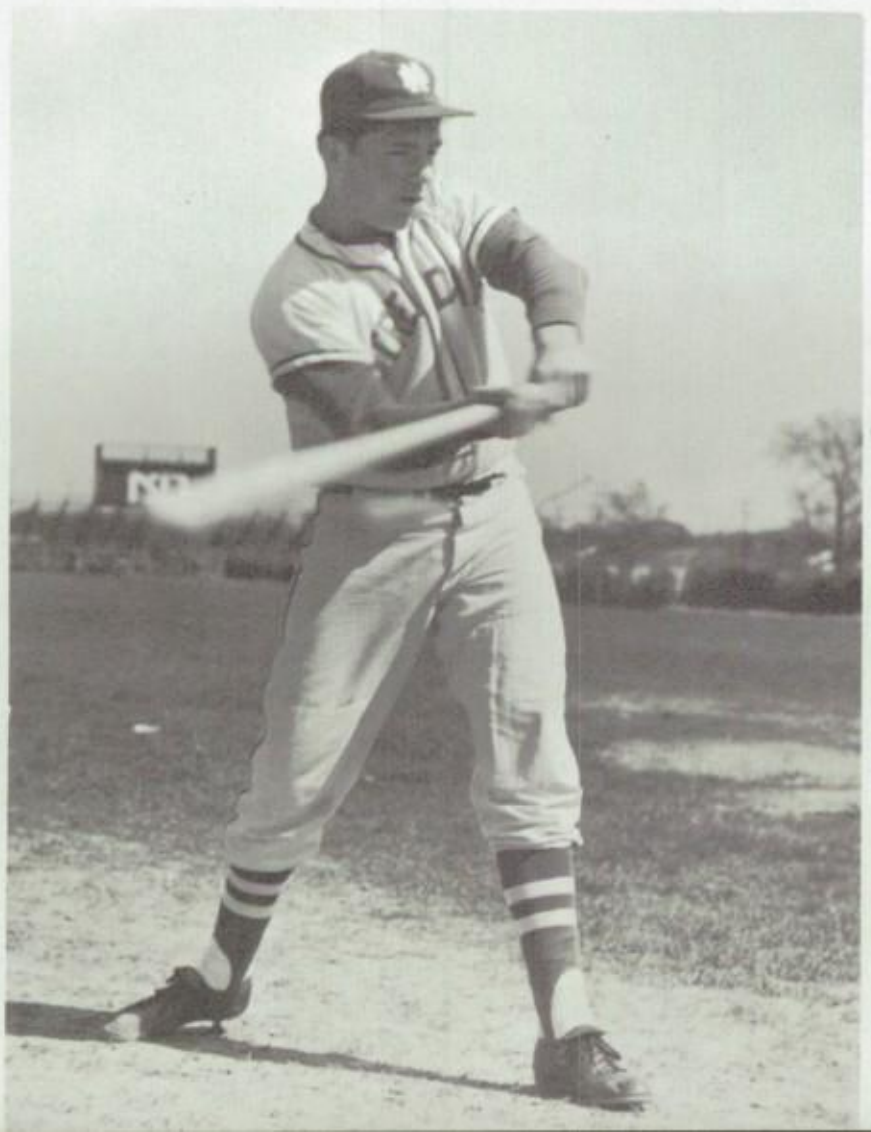
Bill Parker, J.V. most valuable player, works out with Don Foley, catching, to perfect his swing.



Bob Sedrowski tries to beat the throw to steal second base but Mike Sugameli is waiting with the ball.

The Notre Dame Freshman Baseball Team: *(Standing)* Mr. Raymond, Frank Colagiovanni, Rick Kostecki, Tom Jurczak, Paul Gruca, Mike Kaurich, Gary Banner, Jim Lucier, John Zalewski, Dennis Murphy, Mike Slater, Bill Korte, Larry D'Angelo, Mike Lotti, Mo Geromette, Dave Francek; *(Sitting)* Pete Beauregard, Ron Ralston, Sal Lamilza, Dave Haddad, Rick Krakowski, Al Wisk, Dave Ouvry, Ken Werner, Dennis Monarch (manager).

Frosh learn team skills needed to make N.D. majors



Freshman Wrap Up

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
3	Grant Junior High	2
5	Catholic Central	3
2	Assumption	3
3	Lakeshore	2
5	Lakeshore	2
3	Oakwood	6
2	Catholic Central	3

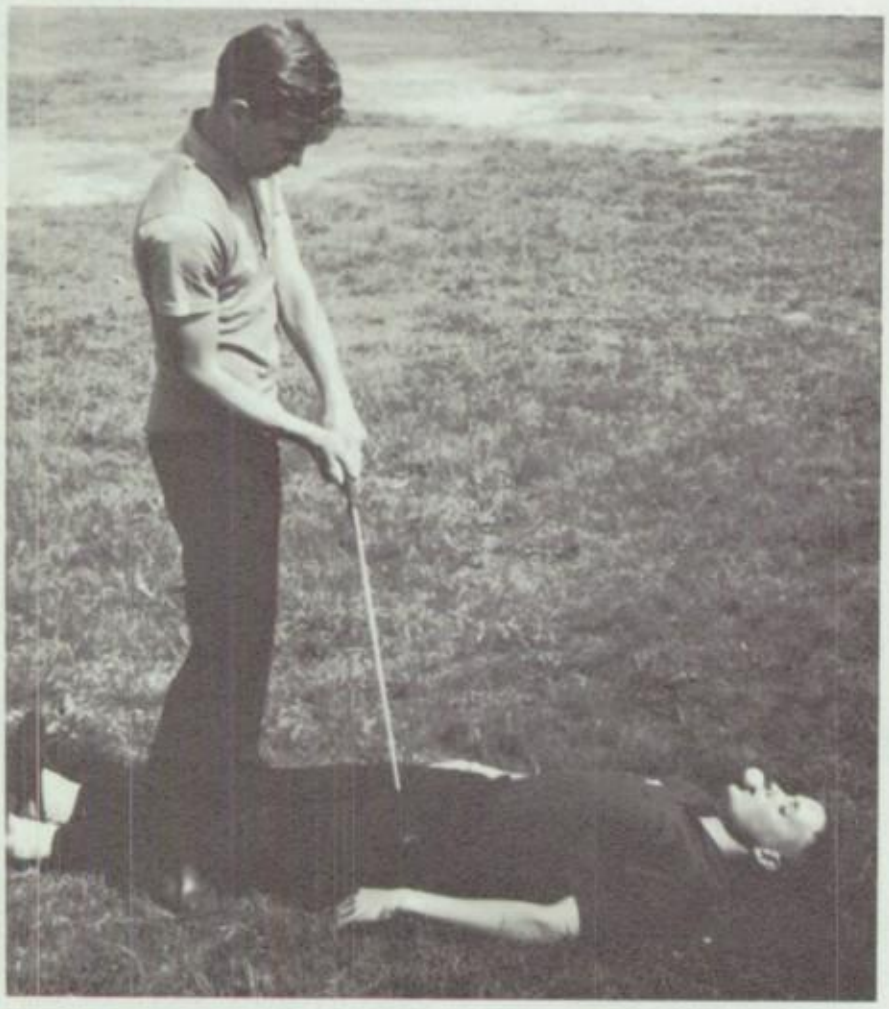
Mr. Bill Raymond took over coaching the freshman baseball team and was faced with the task of shaping the frosh into a team. The '68ers had never played together on the diamond before, but many of them had teamed up on either the freshman football or basketball team.

About sixty eager baseballers came to the first meeting. Daily workouts at Heilman gave the Frosh experience and they began clicking.

Win or lose, the games were always close and the freshmen picked up the experience that will help them in future years of N.D. baseball.

Practicing to cut evenly at the ball, Mo Geromette swings easily so he won't park the ball on Regina's lawn again.

Golf squad blends high hopes with soaring scores



Steve Nowicki uses Bob Schlonsky for a tee as he practices to eliminate a slice in his drive. *(Below)* Chuck Carrico anticipates how the ball will react to the uneven green.

With only three veterans returning, the golf team this year faced the task of rebuilding. Near-daily practice at our home course, Chandler Park, brought steady improvement, as coaches Br. Rumptz and Mr. Clark gave helpful tips.

Interest in golf is picking up with many N.D. students caddying at local courses. Next year we hope to tip some scales the other way and hand back a few sound thrashings. The coach has his lucky clubs crossed.

Senior Steve Nowicki, a two-year veteran, received the most valuable player award.

Golf Recap

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
200	U of D	175
171	Detroit Cathedral	161
173	Catholic Central	167
183	Brother Rice	150
179	De La Salle	152
178	Austin	152
164	Salesian	165

*team competition

Bob Schlonsky, Mike Wieczorek, Steve Nowicki, Mike Resk, Don Drouillard, Denny Champine, Chuck Carrico, Br. Dan Rumpz, and Louis Conti, Notre Dame's fighting foursomes prepare to tee off under the watchful eye of their coach, Br. Rumpz.

Thanks to his lucky inside-out shirt, Paul Taylor exerts the little push that inches him over the crossbar. *Right:* A proven expert at playing possum, Lou Tallerico saves his strength for the homestretch burst of speed.

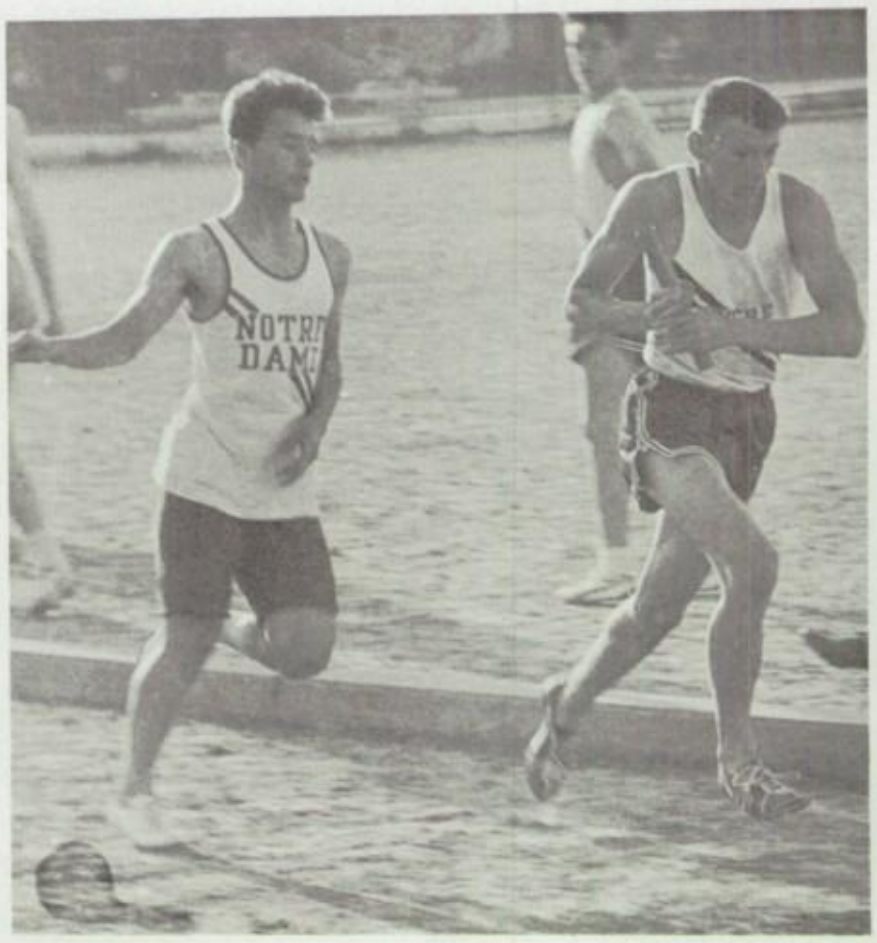
Steadily closing the gap on perennial leaders, track

The word to describe Notre Dame's 1965 track team is "improvement." Due to the indoor facilities provided by our new gym and fresh blood in the coaching staff, the track team boosted its 1965 record to 4 wins and 6 losses over 1964's won 1 lost 7 mark. The facilities in the gym allowed the team to begin practice sessions on Feb. 1.

Conquering the early season jitters the squad came back late in the season to run Salesian and Cathedral off the field. N.D. also overpowered Grosse Pointe St. Paul 97-12 in a non-league meet before dropping the season finale in a heartbreaking 55-54 decision to St. Clement.

N.D. promises to have an even better track team next year with several record breaking lettermen and fine freshmen and sophomore prospects returning. The class of '66 boasts a formidable trio of half milers in John Joyce, John Schanta, and Bob Marsack. Also on the junior scene are sprinter Paul Schwikert who broke 10.4 for the 100 yard dash last season and Denny Von Hatten a 1964 selection for the All-City Cross Country Team. 440-runner, Kim Langlois and pole vaulter Dave Reis promises to keep the class of '67 well represented.

Tom Palazzolo and Kim Langlois demonstrate perfect timing in the critical moment of their relay.



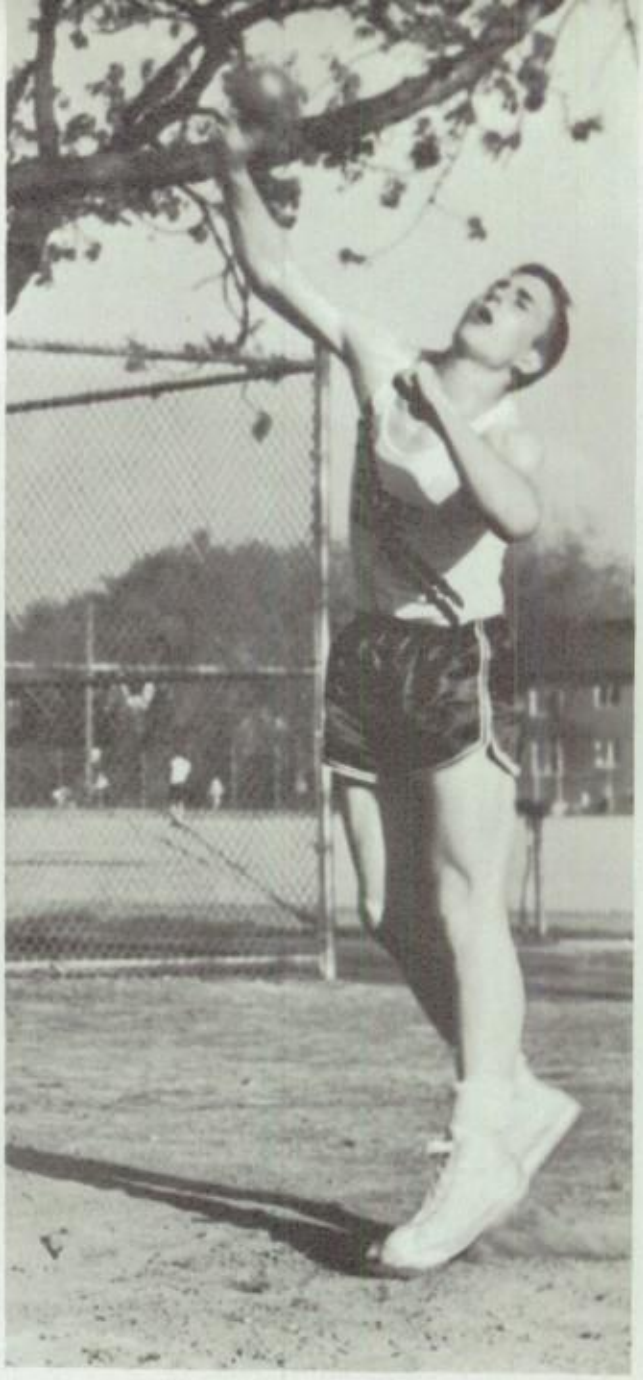
Determination is an element in victory. Larry Patterson rises above all obstacles to cross the finish line as a winner.

squad sights a golden age

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
47	Catholic Central	62
25	U. of D. High	84
38	De La Salle	71
84	Harper Woods	25
21	Brother Rice	88
83	Detroit Cathedral	26
32	Austin	77
68	Salesian	41
97½	St. Paul	11½

Inspired less by good ol' Notre Dame than by the girls at the other end of the track, N.D. turns on the power. Playing leaders of the pack, John Schanta, John Joyce, Bob Marsack, and Dan Prizze join their Salesian followers in the mad scramble after the madras skirts.

Squad gains depth, experience



Putting every ounce of his skill into setting a new broadjump mark is Tom Fallucca. *Right:* Tim Kluka sends the stubborn shot on its way.

Track

J.V. Scorebox

N.D.	*Opponent*	*Score*
32	East Detroit	77
66	U. of D.	43
43	Mackenzie	58
54	St. Clement	55

The 1965 track squad. *Front:* Brian Thebolt, Paul Taylor, Russ Zinser, Ron Pietrzniak, Frank Berger, Dan Prizze, Bill Rapach, Jim McCarroll, Paul Schwikert, Brian Fannon, Tom Fallucca, Tom Palazzolo, Bill Sickman, Larry Leib, Chuck Blomme. *Center:* Kim Langlois, Tony Licata, Rick Fedon, Marty Meloche, Jerry Derowski, Jim Mandl, John Joyce, Jim Mulrenan, Tim Slater, Larry Swoish, Mike Maraone, Tom Lipari. *Rear:* Managers Jerry Goodin, Mike Graczyk, Br. Ronald Kolito, Coach; Ed Zych, Rick Fanti, Dave Baldyga, Al Warbelow, Larry Patterson, Louis Tallerico, Joe Nowaske, Terry Bogusz, Dan Walters, Jim Carroll, Bob Marsack, Tim Kluka, Pat Mullins, Frank Spinella, Mike Yetter, Dennis Babich, Mike Przeslawski, Bill Hammers, Chuck Marinelli, Mr. Sal Evangelista, Coach; Mr. Jerry Kralik, Coach. *Missing:* Bob Carroll, Pat Fulford, Joe Wiar, Jim Grimes, Sal Licata, John Yardley, Gasper Novara, Mike Gates, Dave Reis, John Schanta, Larry Semczak, Doug Rawding, who were camera shy.

Cross country sprinters twice break school record

Although the Notre Dame squad did not tear up the league, it ran gamely, as is shown by the fact that the school record fell twice. Bob Gassen cut a second from the old record by running the two-mile distance in 10:19 in a meet against Orchard Lake St. Mary's. A month later, Denny Von Hatten, in a burst of speed, clocked a 9:57 during the Catholic League finals to finish tenth in the field. This feat was enough to earn him a spot on the All-City team.

Cross Country Wrap Up

VARSITY

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
19	*Bishop Gallagher	39
43	Brother Rice	18
16	*Lutheran East	47
42	Catholic Central	19
33	De La Salle	23
37	U. of Detroit	20
29	*St. Mary's Orch. Lake	26
26	Austin	30

JUNIOR VARSITY

41	Brother Rice	19
15	*Lutheran East	50
49	Catholic Central	15
31	De La Salle	28
41	U. of Detroit	19
33	*St. Mary's Orch. Lake	22
15	Austin	42

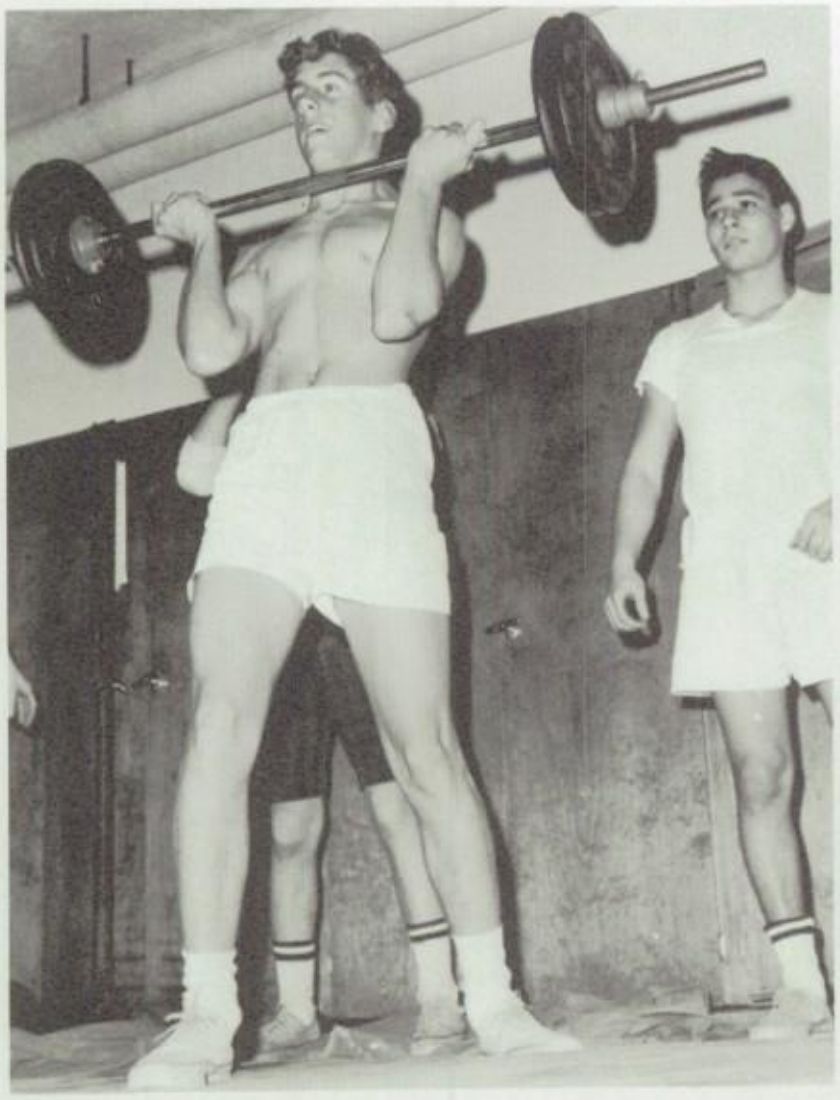
*Non-League
Note: Low score wins

Bob Gassen, John Oakes, Tony Schultz, Dave Sorbo, Dave Gibson dejectedly stumble back to the locker room after another day of wear on the cinders.

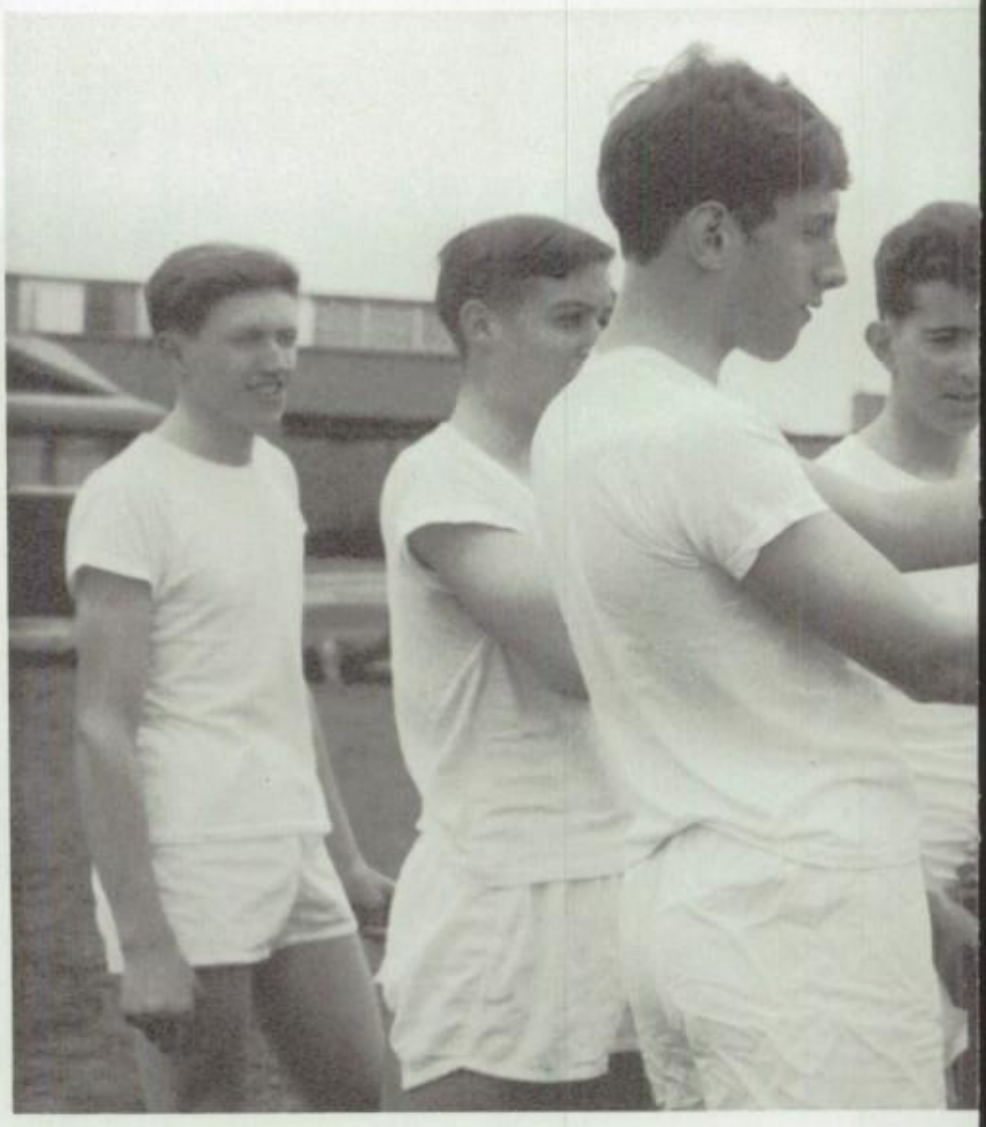
Cream of Cross Country

D. Von Hatten	9:57	11- 3-64
R. Gassen	10:19	10-23-64
R. Morrow	10:20	9-24-64
R. Kalmanek	10:20	10-16-62

Introducing the 1964 cross country team: *(front row)* Paul Marti, Ed Zych, Mark Lelakowski, Richard Krakowski, Dan Prizze, Bill Hammers, Duane Wambach; *(standing)* Greg Lambrecht, Coach Mr. Raymond, Bob Gassen, Alan Ramberger, John Oakes, Jim McCarroll, Doug Rzepecki, Ron Phillips, Dennis Von Hatten, Bob Marsack, Dave Rafalski, Tom Ahler, Bill Licatovich, Tim Slater, Tony Schultz. Most of the team will be returning next year.



Joel Dedenbach completes a set of curls as Dave Haddad wonders which way Joel will fall.



Gary Grzymkowski and Mike Kaurich are put through the obstacle course upon the opening of the new gym.

As the softaball slips through the first baseman, Dave Haddad's hands, Ernie Schmidt takes the big turn and reaches a scoring position at second base.

New athletic facilities mean N.D. men must await junior year to become cake-eaters

Steve Bielak, right, is about to win first ups from Joel Dedenbach in one of the many outdoor Freshman softball games. Hopefully watching are: *(left)* Ben Soave, Tom Kovar, Paul DiPirro, John Ball and John Linden. First ups are necessary since most games were cut short by the bell.

Completed in the early spring, the gymnasium symbolized the Physical Education Department's dedication to the ideal of a sound mind in a sound body. And with the expanded facilities finally available, the Department planned to enlarge its regular student athletic program.

Hoping to include sophomores along with the freshmen in making the State-required, one-year program into a much-needed, two-year course, the front office sent Fr. Martin to Northern Michigan University to complete his Master's Degree in Physical Education.

In addition to the usual exercises, they played touch football, basketball, and softball. For kicks they attempted to tackle wrestling and kickball.

Mike Pipia eyes the spot where he rolled his stone as he hops toward it in this exciting game of hop-scotch. Phys. Ed. class always was interesting.

Dads' Club

Some people think a mustang is a horse, but Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris can honestly say that a Mustang is their favorite car. Mr. McClain and Mr. Battani reluctantly hand the keys to the lucky winners.

Parents attending the first meeting of the ND Moms' and Dads' Clubs went through their own sons' daily schedule. Each class, lasting ten minutes, allowed teachers to explain to parents their methods of teaching and marking and just what they expected of each student. A random poll showed that parents preferred lunch period.

Generals in the army of N.D. Dads: *(seated)* Jess Perreca, vice-president and chairman of the mustang raffle; Fr. Normand Martin, moderator; Ray McClain, president; *(standing)* Joe Podulka, Sergeant at arms; Chris Graves, treasurer; Harry Pochmara, recording secretary; James Basta, trustee; and Hank Bretz, corresponding secretary.

What ND teams lacked in victories, the Athletic Committee made up for in spirit. *Top Row:* Vic Battani, Ray McClain, Bob Knop, Bill West, Tom Bolz, John Wasco, Joe Vaive, Gordon Conn, Stan Florka, Al Andrezjak. *Middle Row:* John Johimstahl, Web Lehrman, Joe Podulka, George Verbeke, Paul Tosch, Bob Brandel, Jim Swoish, Roman Huber. *Bottom Row:* Boleslaus Wojtaszek, Fred Gray, Art Roehl, Adam Korbutt, John Sheeran, Joe Borri. *Missing:* Karl Bitter, Hank Bretz, Lloyd Campbell, Joe Ferrari, Bob Brutell, Guy Garavaglia, Joe Jacklyn, and Walt Nowinski.

Big push from Pop keeps N.D. rolling in high gear

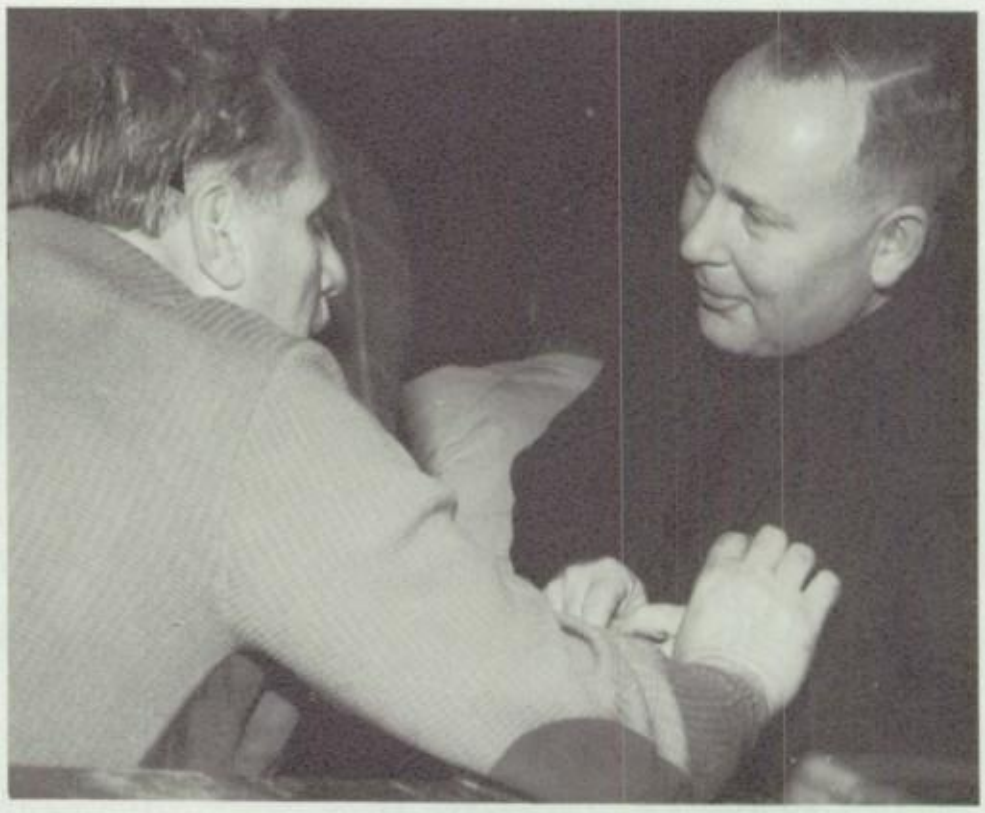
Whenever a school cause needs enough enthusiasm to get it going, to keep it going, or to put it over the top, the Dads' Club and its Athletic Committee are there to help.

In addition to throwing a Millionaire's Party for the aspiring noveau riche and giving a Mustang Raffle and a Dedication Drive preference over the Boys' Bowl, the Dads' Club held their monthly meetings and drawings of the $1000 Club.

Then, when the football season called the teams to the gridiron, the Club and its members were on hand and on the sidelines to punch student activity cards, usher, and operate the concessions.

Throughout the basketball season, the members supported the school cagers and helped to keep order among the confused audiences. Dads also backed our other teams.

Finally, when the Debate Club needed funds for the Communication Arts Institute, the Dads provided the needed scholarships.



As chairman of the Athletic Committee, Vic Battani has many reasons to talk with his ace ticket salesman, Fr. Bryson. After all, what's a basketball game with no one in the stands, especially those lovely creatures called girls.

Frs. Clonan and Robert announce Spring Drive winners. *Right:* Fr. Clonan gives a special welcome to Richard Zamon of the hardworking Key Club.

February 18: birthday of our great N.D. gymnasium

Construction delays made us feel at times that it would never be done. At long last, however, there it was, with its 94'x50' spring-suspended court, seating for 2,000, huge stage and many offices.

No time was lost in testing the new floor. A triple header matched freshmen against sophomores, juniors against seniors, and clergy against lay faculty.

Approval was unanimous.

Opening night crowd for first outside match saw Notre Dame defeat Divine Child. Featuring all that is best in modern construction, the huge building gives Notre Dame the area's finest court.

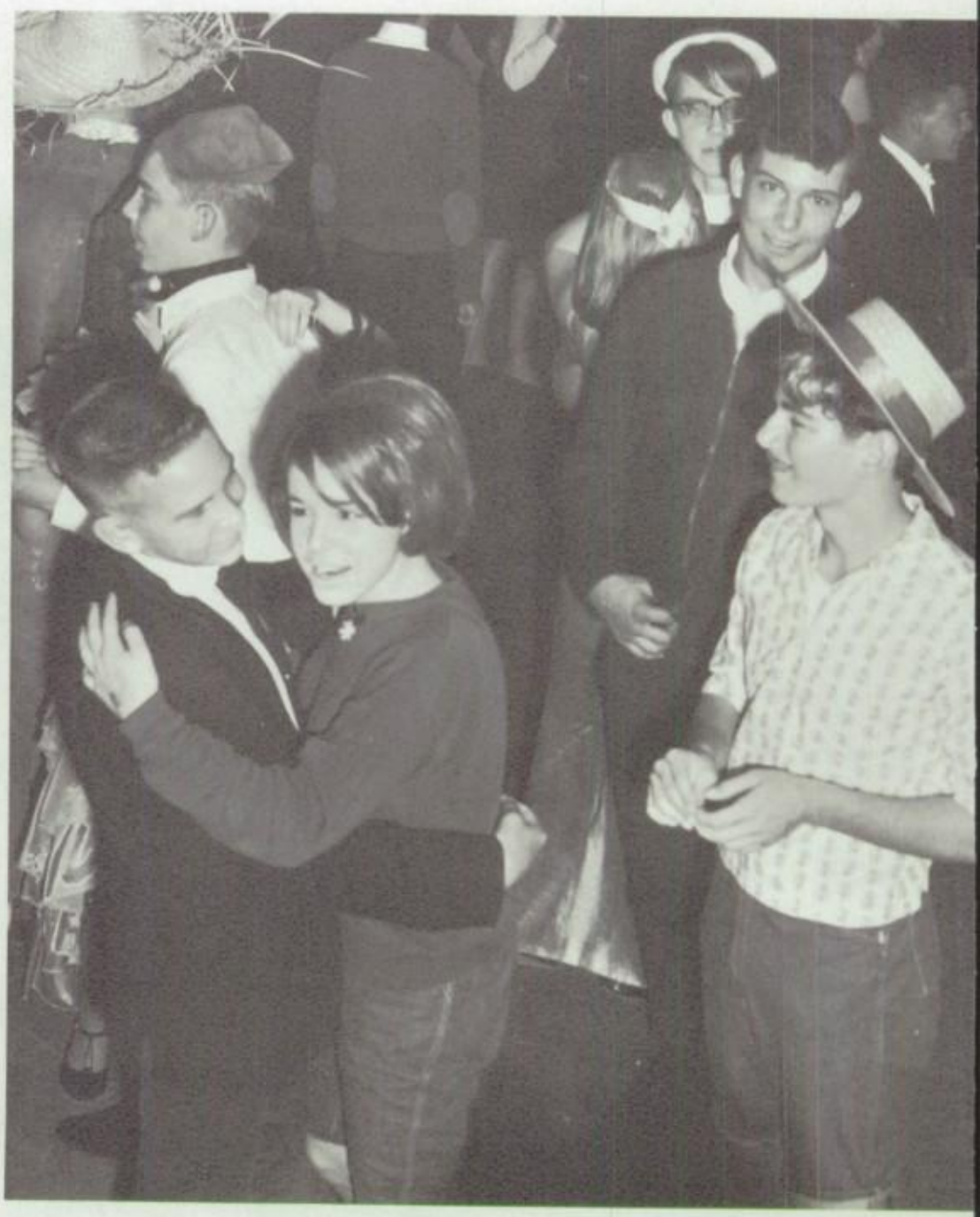
Frs. Chasse and Martin hem in Mr. Evangelista in faculty game. The student body was impressed by the lack of physical fitness and the amazing scoring system employed. After the game the students offered to hold a physical education class for the faculty every day.

Left: First day audience moves into the new gym. *Above:* Br. Thibodeau and Fr. Galvin welcome Marist Sisters from East Detroit's St. Barnabas Parish.

Friday Night Hops bring its patrons the best that the world of music has to offer

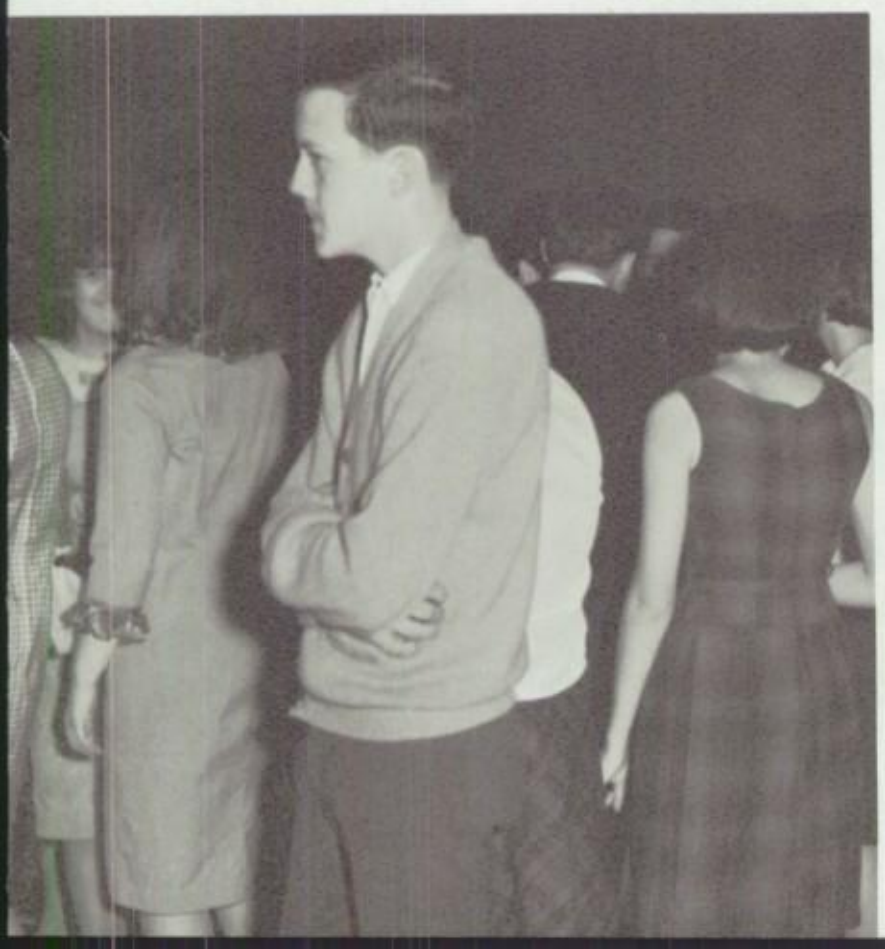
In the experienced hands of Fr. Bryson, the Friday night record hops enjoyed another successful year. The dances brought their patrons many top DJ's and several big names in the entertainment world. Bud Davies, Joel Sebastian, Joe Vann, Robin Seymour and Detroit's own Supremes all made an appearance.

The highlight of the year was a Goodfellow Hop with Lee Allen. Fifteen hundred young people helped give the poor of Detroit a Happy Christmas.



(Above) Enjoying the Halloween Hop are Al Mularski, Gary Sobkowicz, Bob Ortiz and Steve Anderson. *(Left)* Bill Campbell and Larry Patterson, masters of the newest steps, teach a novice. *(Below)* Maybe he used the wrong hair oil or maybe it's an all-girl line dance. Whatever the cause, Steve Gorges feels alone in a merry crowd.

Larry DeSantis, on the other hand, shows how people can be alone no matter large and noisy the pressing mob. Larry, sitting on top of the world is oblivious of the group doing the ever more popular line dance of the newest steps.



Athletic banquet honors

Coach Walt Bazylewicz honors John Perreca *(above)* as Outstanding Player in Basketball and Vince Piersante *(below)* as the Most Valuable Football Player

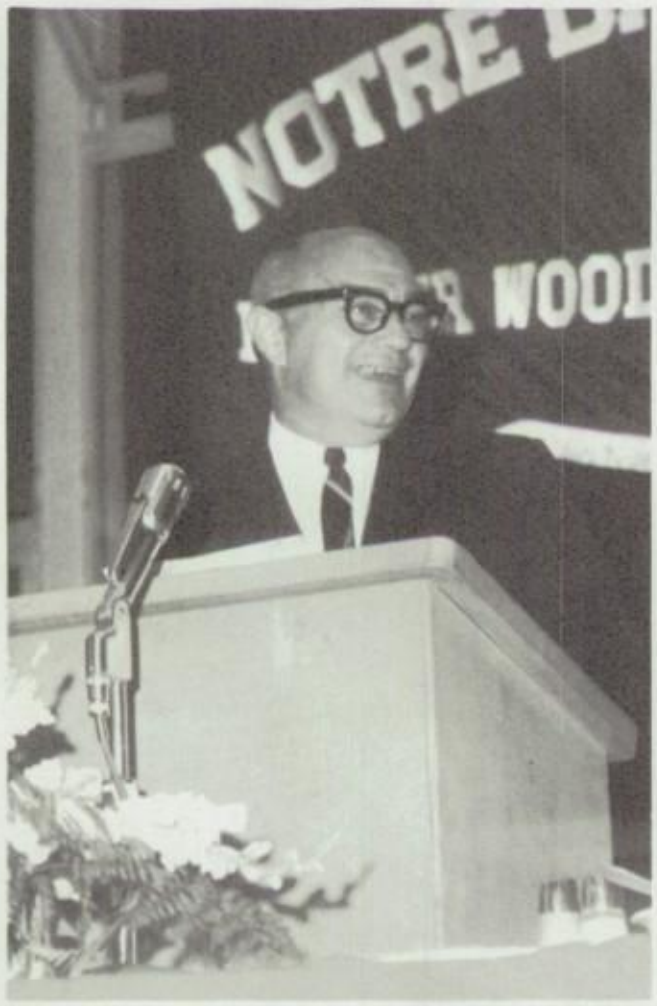
To acknowledge the sweat and hard work of the athletes from all fields, Fr. Martin invited John Neville, the top Michigan sports official, to be the chief speaker at the 11th Annual Sports Banquet.

The athletic awards were announced during the course of the evening. In the Varsity, Vince Piersante won the football award and Joe Ferrari and John Perreca took the basketball awards. In baseball, the Most Valuable Player title went to Chris Hacias and Mike Boccia. Hacias made All-Catholic and Boccia made the All-Central circuit. John Gibbs won All-American rating in hockey.

For the JV's, Rick Wenner was selected outstanding in football, Mike Cosky won it for basketball, and Bill Parker for baseball.

Finally, the senior Student-Athlete award went to Pat Fulford and Mike Boccia for superior performance both in school and on the field.

At the banquet, former major league umpire Red Jones set the format of the evening by opening with a volley of jokes on the golden years of baseball and Frank Guyotte, sports editor of the Michigan Catholic, toasted Mr. Bazylewicz for his work in Varsity Football and Basketball.



Adding sparkle to the Athletic Banquet is Judge Neville, the main speaker of the night.

all who put time, skill, energy into fitness program

Student Athlete awards go to Mike Bcccia and Pat Fulford. Winners of this award must maintain at least a B average, earn school letters in two varsity sports, and manifest outstanding qualities of leadership.

(Above) Mr. Kelly expresses the athletic department's appreciation to the parents for their participation in Notre Dame's athletic program. Seated beside him is Master of Ceremonies, Bruce Martyn. *(Left)* At the main table are Mr. Bazylewicz, Frank Guyotte, Michigan Catholic Sports Editor; Ralph Owen, Fr. Kiley, Red Jones, former major league umpire; Bruce Martyn, Channel 50 Sports Director; Fr. Robert, Dr. Karibo, Medical Consultant for Professional Sports; Fr. Martin and Mr. Kelly.

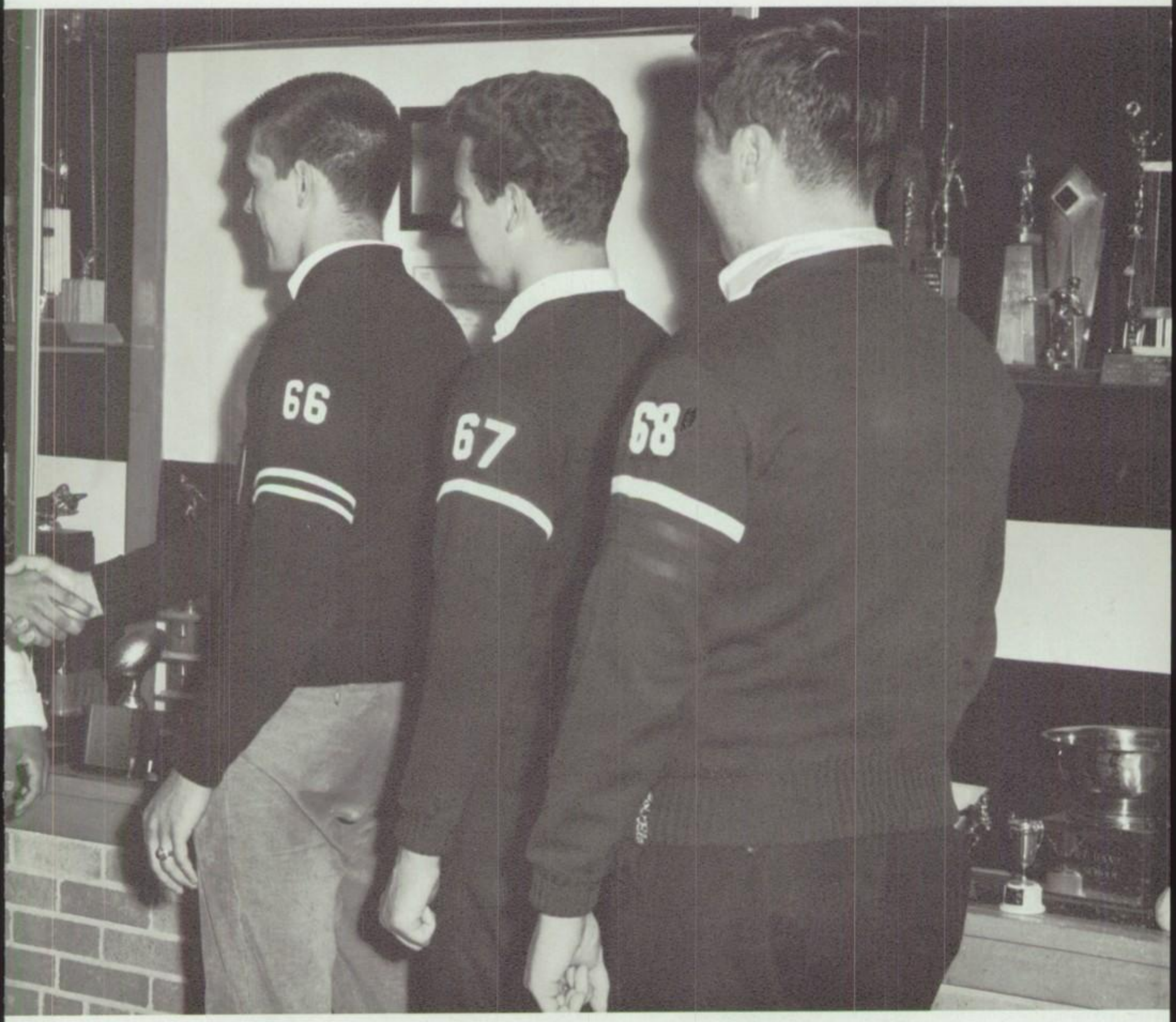
Classes

. . . a bubble to ride

There are no solid figures to go by, but the student who leaves high school without a pretty clear idea of his vocation is becoming a rarity. Right or wrong, a society built more and more on the skills of lengthily trained specialists warns us to make up our mind and get moving. The luxury of a few college years to think it over is a thing of the past.

The implications are clear enough. As we go through high school, we explore career possibilities. We accept, we reject, we revise. We use all of our resources in the study. Our parents, our teachers, our friends. We seek stronger than human help. For we know that if, along with the life membership in the Student Union of the University of Michigan and the life membership in the American Society of Metallurgical Engineers, we can't pull out of our wallet a life membership in the Mystical Body of Christ, the long pursued bubble of career was nothing. Nothing but a bubble.

out four crucial years of dreaming



FRESHMEN

Governing body of the 1964-1965 freshman class was made up of Phil DiMaria, Secretary; Rick Maiuri, President; Fr. Ronald Des Rosiers, Advisor; Gary Corte, Vice-President; Joe Sales, Treasurer. This team spearheaded class activities in a variety of areas, including such items as the freshman float, Christmas card sales, Spring Drive.

Largest freshman class ever sets enviable record

Mark Alef
Ernest Alicandro
Terry Andrews
Paul Aska
Dennis Babich

Thomas Bagnasco
Thomas Baka
John Ball
Gary Banner
Robert Barnes

Pierre Beauregard
Martin Beloskur
Bruce Beltz
Richard Berch
Frank Berger

Kenneth Biedermann
Steven Bielak
Joseph Biondo
Robert Bitterman
William Blay

Ronald Booth
Richard Boyd
Charles Brandel
Gary Bruttell
Thomas Brzezina

Russell Bucci
Robert Buckman
James Butke
Gregory Buydaert
Dennis Bzowka

Mark Calcaterra
Robert Campbell
Joseph Campo
William Canepa
Donald Cantle

Edward Carey
Thomas Caroselli
James Carroll
Peter Cavataio
Dennis Champine

Thomas Chisholm
Timothy Clos
Frank Colagiovanni
Carmen Colella
Gary Corte

Richard Corteville
Robert Cousineau
James Croxon
Lawrence Croxon
Frank Cusmano

We'll tell our children how we fought to survive

Andrew Dabrowski
Lawrence D'Angelo
Donald D'Aoust
Frederick Davey
Charles David

Daryl Debol
Ronald De Coopman
Joel Dedenbach
Kurt Deford
Joseph DeGeorge

A few short hours after this picture was taken, Rick Kostecki, Gerald Parka, the Valiant, and the bus were all immobilized by the first snow storm severe enough to close Notre Dame. One good result of the blizzard: a four-day weekend.

the car-crippling, school-closing blizzard of old '65

Thomas Deinek
Dennis Delikta
John Denomme
Frank Denryter
Gerald Denys

Mark Dieterle
Peter Dietrich
Phillip Di Maria
Paul Di Pirro
Thaddeus Dobek

Alert Frosh set 6-5 odds against losing your coat

It's a hectic situation in the coat room when a hop is going on here at N.D. The go-getter attitude is typified by Gary Shovlin, Mike Skrzynski, Dennis Staniec, Greg Piontkowski, and Mike Kandrac. While Gary contemplates a school jacket, Mike, Greg, and Mike satiate their hunger by chewing coat-check tags. Dennis is content to watch the birdie.

William Doherty
James Dozois
Richard Fanti
Timothy Farrar
Richard Fedon

Mark Fiedler
Thomas Figurski
Fredrick Florka
Joseph Forte
David Francek

Ronald Franey
Arthur Frazho
Carl Fucinari
Lawrence Gadula
Ignatius Galante

Thomas Gallas
Steven Garavaglia
Maurice Geromette
Leonard Gervasi
Dominic Giasone

David Gibson
George Gilin
Richard Girardin
James Gleason
Steven Glinski

Harry Golski
Gerald Goodin
Jerome Gostkowski
Richard Grabowski
Thomas Green

Daniel Gromek
Paul Gruca
Gary Grzymkowski
David Haddad
William Hammers

Frank Harla
Denis Hart
Michael Hartner
Frank Henry
John Hickey

Joseph Hindelang
Daniel Hollenkamp
Robert Hoover
Robert Houbeck
Thomas Imbrunone

Michael Impullitti
Gary Januszczak
Jeffrey Jarvis
Robert John
Thomas Jurczak

Kenneth Kalls
Ronald Kaminski
Gary Kanarek
Michael Kandrac
Robert Karl

Gregory Karrer
Michael Kaurich
Michael Kensicki
Robert Kirka
Stephen Kirouac

Edward Kisch
James Klein
Gary Klueck
Timothy Knoll
Darryl Kocan

Robert Koch
Bruce Kopitz
William Korte
Richard Kostecki
Thomas Kovar

Freshmen

No monkeying around when Homeroom 111 decides to win Spring Drive

On behalf of his homeroom, 111, victorious after a bitter struggle, Ted Dobek modestly gives 112's Bob Bitterman the raspberries.

Mark Kozentis
Ralph Koziarski
Thomas Kozlowski
Richard Krakowski
Theodore Krasinski

Richard Kraus
Michael Kulka
Donald Kunath
John Ladensack
Salvatore Lamilza

Gerald Lane
Thomas La Perre
Paul La Riviere
Jerome Leaman
Anthony Licata

Daniel Licavoli
Robert Liedel
John Linden
Thomas Lipari
Daniel Locke

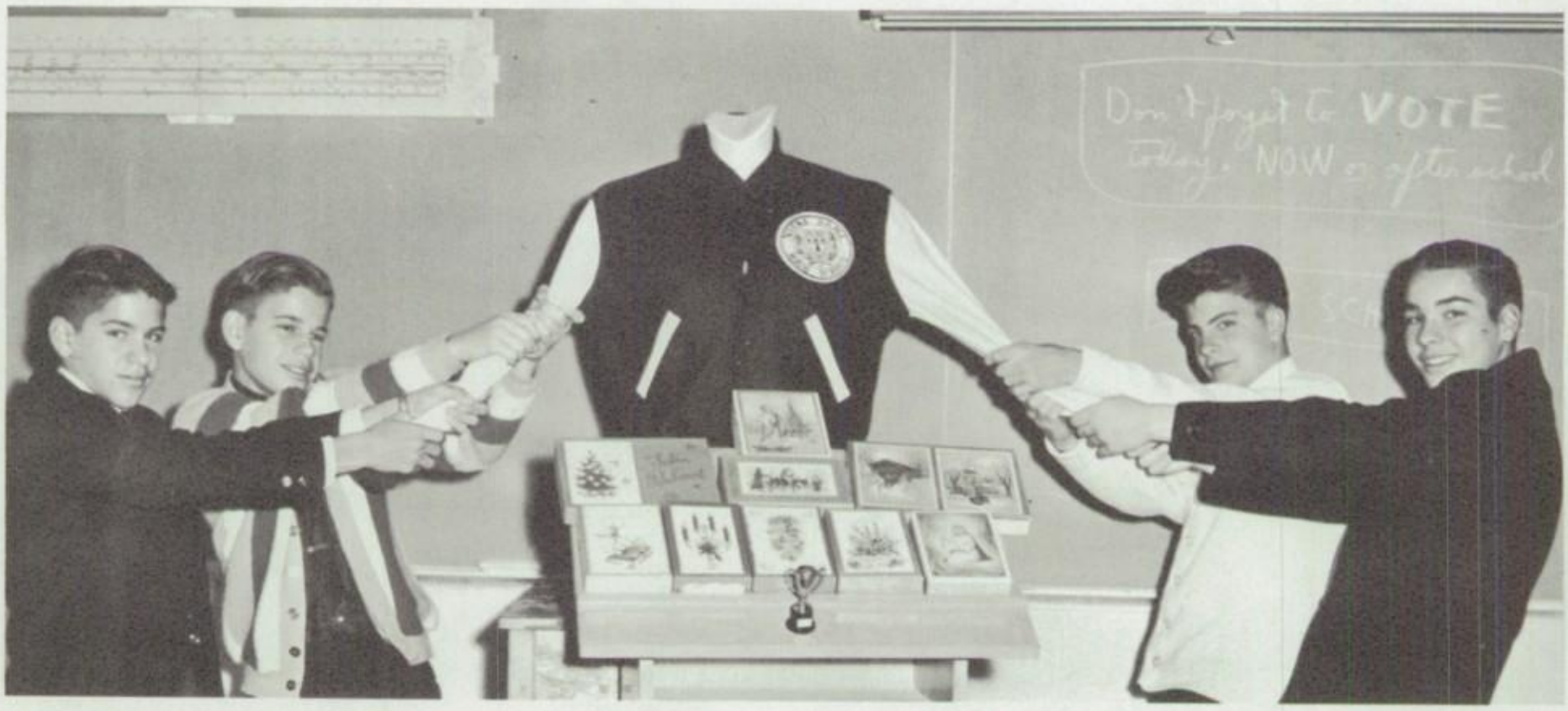
Richard Locke
Michael Lotti
Samuel Lucido
James Lucier
Brian McCarty

George McClain
Patrick McEvoy
Michael McHenry
Donald McIntosh
Kenneth Maes

Kenneth Mahlmeister
Richard Maiuri

Freshmen

Mission card sale triggers bitter jacket war



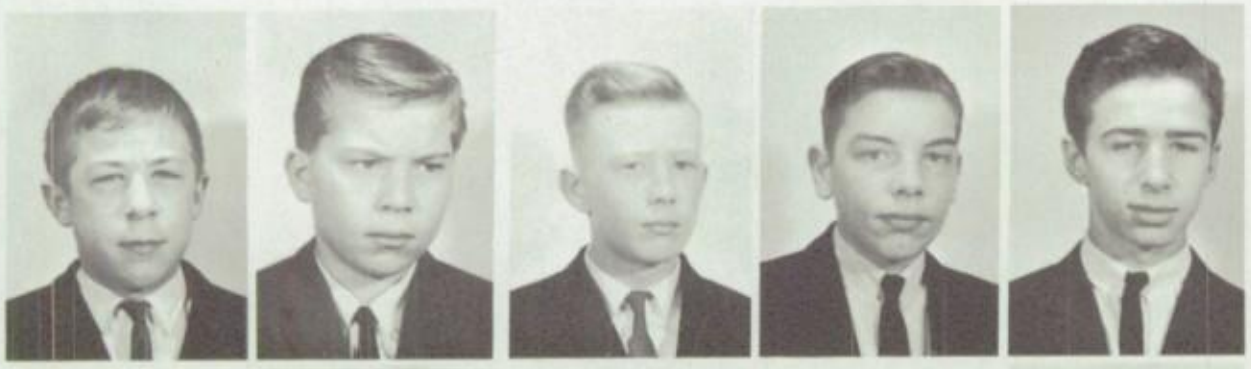
The competition was fast and furious in the annual Christmas card sale. Here two freshmen, Tom Quell and Joe Sales, from room 111 challenge Rick Maiuri and Rick Meganck from room 112 as to who's going to win the grand prize.

Robert Majewski
Mark Mansour
Charles Marinelli
Ronald Mariutto
David Martin

Richard Martin
Jeffrey Matheson
John Mazrum
Joseph Mazur
Mark Mazzola

Thomas Meagher
Richard Meganck
John Melnik
Don Messacar
Livio Mezza

Raymond Middel
James Misplon
Paul Mok
Dennis Monarch
Thomas Moncrieff



Michael Moore
David Moroney
James Moseley
Alan Mularski
Dennis Murphy

Neil Murphy
Philip Nader
Edward Neate
Kenneth Nowak
Michael Oakes

Dale Olis
David Ouvry
Mark Pachla
Thomas Palazzolo
James Palm

Robert Pantalone
Michael Parenteau
Gerald Parka
Gary Paruszkiewicz
Ronald Pietrzniak

Gregory Piontkowski
Michael Pipia
Ralph Pitlock
Martin Plocke
Joseph Polito

Paul Poulin
Daniel Prizze
Michael Przeslawski
Thomas Quell
Robert Quinn

Explorers find another N.D. in remotest Indiana

Pausing briefly beside the busy avenue leading to the Golden Dome of Notre Dame University are Paul La Riviere, Brian Walby, Tom Quell, Gary Sobkowicz, Ted Dobek, and Jim Butke. This picture, taken by Paul's camera propped in a tree and employing a delayed shutter action, pleased all members of the party except Mark Calcaterra, who got into the picture (far left) only up to his elbows.

Ronald Ralston
William Rapach
Richard Rassette
Charles Renner
Richard Riddell

Richard Robb
Daryl Rollins
Allen Romanelli
Richard Romanelli
Gary Root

Ronald Rosiek
Frank Ruggero
Thomas Sacco
Joseph Sales
Ronald Sandles

Ernest Schmidt
William Schwanke
John Semanson
Robert Shannon
Frank Sherosky

Gary Shovlin
William Sickman
Robert Silveri
William Simpson
Douglas Singer

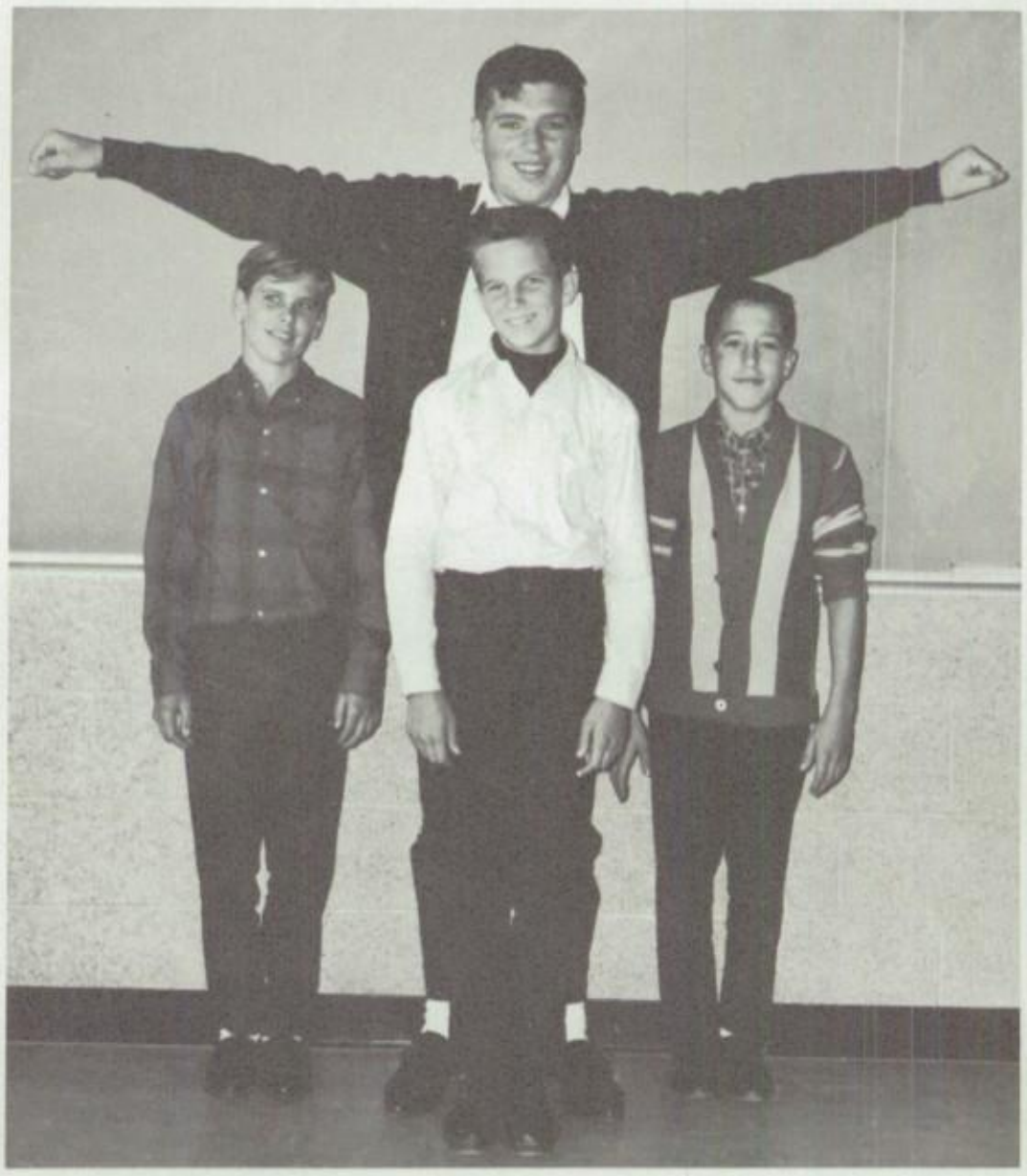
Michael Skrzynski
Michael Slater
Ted Sliwinski
Benedict Soave
Gary Sobkowicz

David Sorbo
Francis Stanco
Dennis Staniec
Robert Stella
Kevin Sterr

Thomas Strasz
James Strausbaugh
Steven Strobel
Ronald Szkody
Kenneth Tack

Dennis Tereshinski
DuWayne Tesolin
Brian Thebolt
Charles Tourangeau
Anthony Trupiano

Picking on the little freshies is Mo trouble than it's worth



Sheltered by the coordinated muscles of classmate Mo Geromette, freshmen Art Frazho, Rick Martin, and Don D'Aoust snarl insults at distinguished senior and juniors. And they get away with it.

John Trupiano
Gary Tyler
Stephen Van Damme
James Ventimiglia
Albert Verbrugge

Randy Vertalka
Michael Vito
Michael Vlatkoski
Roger Vuylsteke
Brian Walby

Gregory Waleke
Robert Walker
Thomas Walker
Warren Wallace
Paul Wentzel

Kenneth Werner
Scott Wilson
Paul Windisch
Allan Wisk
Dennis Wojcik

Martin Yanosek
Michael Yetter
Philip Zaborowicz
John Zalewski
Ronald Zaremski

Conrad Zemens
Thomas Zeoli
Russell Zinser
Richard Zoltowski
James Zyla

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore class officers, Kim Langlois, secretary; Bob Black, vice president; Ron Slank, president; and Pat Pochmara, treasurer, meet with Adviser Fr. Sheehan to discuss future plans for the class and for the new Student Council.

Inquiring minds seek answers in and out of books

Edmund Abele
Daniel Agacinski
Douglas Allar
Stephen Anderson
Patrick Annoni

Joseph Bacinski
David Baldyga
Edward Balek
Michael Banner
Matthew Barretta

John Basta
William Beattie
James Bednarski
Thomas Bedra
Robert Begin

Jeffery Belanger
John Bell
Mark Belletini
James Belloli
Michael Berns

Robert Black
Daniel Blana
Charles Blomme
Pierre Bocquet
Gary Boehmer

Terence Bogusz
Joseph Bolus
Edward Bonne
Douglas Borri
Thomas Buckman

Robert Burghardt
Gary Burkel
Charles Busuito
James Buzonik
David Calandro

Ronald Calandro
William Campbell
James Carnaghie
Gary Carr
Donald Carroll

To kick off campaign, sophs used their own combo, the Greasy Frats, made up of Sam Vitale, Joe Sind, Kim Langlois, Rich Lang, Tom Bedra, Steve Anderson, Ron Slank, Chuck Rzepka, Jim Habarth, Ed Abele. Using special versions of such inspirational numbers as *Hello, Dolly; I Wanna Hold Your Hand, We Shall Overcome,* group set off a selling riot.

Michael Carroll
David Casaceli
Joseph Chateau
Robert Chmielewski
Richard Cholewiak

Daniel Christie
Brian Cichon
Joseph Ciluffo
Anthony Colombo
Timothy Conn

Louis Conti
Michael Cosky
Joseph Cottrell
Patrick Cronin
Anthony D'Annunzio

Thomas Darga
David DeMuro
Jerome Derowski
Lawrence DeSantis
John Despriet

Edward Deyo
Ronald Dick
Robert DiGiovanni
Patrick DiNunzio
Terrence Donahue

Gerard Drouillard
James Druminski
Lee Dyament
Gary Dysarz
Daniel Elsey

Cakes and combos spark success in Spring Drive

Over objections of Coach Bazy that they were producing a whole school of cake-eaters, Bob Ortiz, Paul Taylor, Fr. Saunders, and Frank Spinella used bakery auctions to make Homeroom 102 the pacesetters of the soph class.

John Ewald
Thomas Fallucca
Alphonse Falsone
Joseph Famularo
Dennis Favro

Michael Finn
John Fleming
Don Foley
Rodney Formanczyk
John Formella

Robert France
Douglas Frattini
Richard Frederick
Gary Freismuth
Dennis Friesmuth

Mark Garavaglia
Paul Garavaglia
David Gebauer
Garry Geldhof
Donald George

Kenneth George
Joseph Gerbino
Thomas Gerbino
Jay Gill
Gregory Glasser

Daniel Goltz
Stephen Gorges
Michael Graczyk
Richard Grandke
David Gravlin

Scattered among the Chanel J.V. (from left) are Jim Carnaghie, Larry Patterson, Dennis Joy, Don Foley, Gary Boehmer, Wally Studinger, Mike Cosky, Ron D'Aoust. Arriving Saturday morning, team so thoroughly enjoyed steak dinner, dance, overnight stay at their opponents' homes that they could easily overlook the little matter of losing the game.

Sophomores

J.V. weekends in Cleveland for game with Chanel

Paul Gray
Bruce Grimes
Richard Groth
David Grzebyk
James Habarth

Michael Hartman
Collin Hennessey
Michael Hollerbach
Gregory Holub
Michael Holzhauer

Gary Housey
Mark Huber
Joseph Hughes
Ronald Jaszczak
Dennis Joy

Keith Kartje
Douglas Kayuk
Thomas Kilbride
Wayne Kirby
Timothy Kluka

Donald Konopa
Ronald Kowalczyk
Kenneth Kraft
Leonard Krapp
Paul Kulka

James Kucinski
William Kwolek
Michael Lang
Richard Lang
Kim Langlois

Arthur LaPerre
Robert Laudicina
Philip Lauwers
Dennis Lefief
Lawrence Leib

Mark Lelakowski
Raymond Lewan
Paul Lucido
Jerome McBride
James McCarroll

Brian McCarthy
Archie McKay
James Machak
Joseph Machesky
Robert Macioce

Kenneth Malecki
Anthony Mancuso
Salvatore Mancuso
Paul Mannerow
Michael Maraone

John Marchuk
Michael Marshall
Lawrence Mavis
Martin Meloche
Gilbert Merciez

Sophomores

Soph school spirit traced to Rebel Sign Company

A private organization within the sophomore class, the so-called Rebels, has caused some concern this year. One school official declares flatly, "The Rebels are a Mafia-type gang that will eventually destroy the class." "Nonsense," states another." The Rebels spearhead the strongest displays of school spirit I've ever seen." Exhibiting the astonishing zeal that typifies the group are its famed trio of artists, Tom Bedra, Mike Carroll, and Terry Bogusz.

Richard Merrelli
Donald Mierendorf
Ronald Miranti
Allan Moore
Thomas Morey

Raymond Moses
Philip Mroz
Joseph Muller
Michael Murphy
Terrence Murphy

Robert Naiman
Walter Nako
Patrick Nalley
James Navetta
Timothy Nawrocki

Lest we grow faint in the heat of mental battle

Notre Dame men are keenly aware of the need to keep spiritual, intellectual, and physical strengths in balance. Bob Naiman compensates for the morning's excessive intellectual harrassment while Pat Di Nunzio, Mike Finn, and Ken George urge a higher calorie intake.

James Noland
William Novak
James Nowak
Gerald Nowakowski
Gary Nowicki

Robert Nowicki
David Nowinski
Michael O'Brien
Thomas O'Brien
Roman Okonowski

Robert Oldani
George Onei
Robert Ortiz
Christopher Page
Joseph Pakledinaz

John Palumbo
Robert Parenteau
William Parker
Lawrence Patterson
Michael Peplaski

Michael Peri
Lee Pescia
Kenneth Pesta
Gregory Peters
Michael Peters

Daniel Pfeiffer
Edward Phelps
Ronald Phillips
Charles Piscopink
John Pizzuti

Patrick Pochmara
Kenneth Podolski
Mark Polance
Kenneth Porolniczak
William Pruzinsky

Michael Putnam
Robert Rakovich
Thomas Randazzo
Douglas Rawding
Patrick Reidy

David Reis
Michael Resk
Daniel Richards
John Rilly
Richard Robb

Terry Roberts
Ronald Roblee
Francis Roche
Joseph Rolands
Kenneth Roncelli

John Roth
Lawrence Roulo
Michael Ryan
Charles Rzepka
Richard Sable

Daniel Scherrer
Robert Schervish
Charles Schotthoefer
William Schuette
Robert Sedrowski

Late in the year a team of juniors and sophomores set out to have a live Student Council for the 1965-1966 year. Paul Garavaglia, Dave Gleason, Paul Gray, Kim Langlois, Ron Natale, Pat Pochmara are guided by Mr. Berch, the moderator.

Sophs provide push to reactivate Student Council

Joseph Sepos
Edward Sera
Thomas Sherer
Richard Sikorski
Michael Simek

Joseph Sind
Frank Siskowski
David Skell
Ronald Slank
Thomas Smith

John Snodgrass
Michael Somyak
Dennis Spatafora
Frank Spinella
Michael Stahl

Lawerence Stanek
Gordon Steil
James Stieber
Stanley Stosiak
William Strobl

Walter Studinger
Michael Sugameli
William Szalach
Ronald Szymanski
Louis Tallerico

Frank Tarquinio
John Tarte
Paul Taylor
William Ternes
Henry Tomczyk

Patrick Tomlinson
Paul Trybus
James Vandenberghe
Mark Vanneste
Charles Vermeersch

Ronald Vermeulen
Robert Vertalka
David Vesey
Sam Vitale
Daniel Walters

Richard Wancour
Alan Warbelow
Gary Wasmund
Gerald Welchner
Richard Wenner

Douglas Wesley
William Wickersham
Michael Wieczorek
Gerald Witte
Gary Wittstock

Michael Wojtaszek
Derrick Wysocki
Ronald Yonkoski
Ralph Young
Daniel Zablocki

Michael Zajac
Thomas Zajac
Thomas Zambetis
Richard Zamon
Edmund Zych

History class marred by tragic error

Seconds after this picture was taken, Bob Burghardt, Brian McCarthy, or Ralph Young (each denies responsibility) released the blade. Walter Nako attributes his escape to the iron blood given him by a few short weeks of Geritol.

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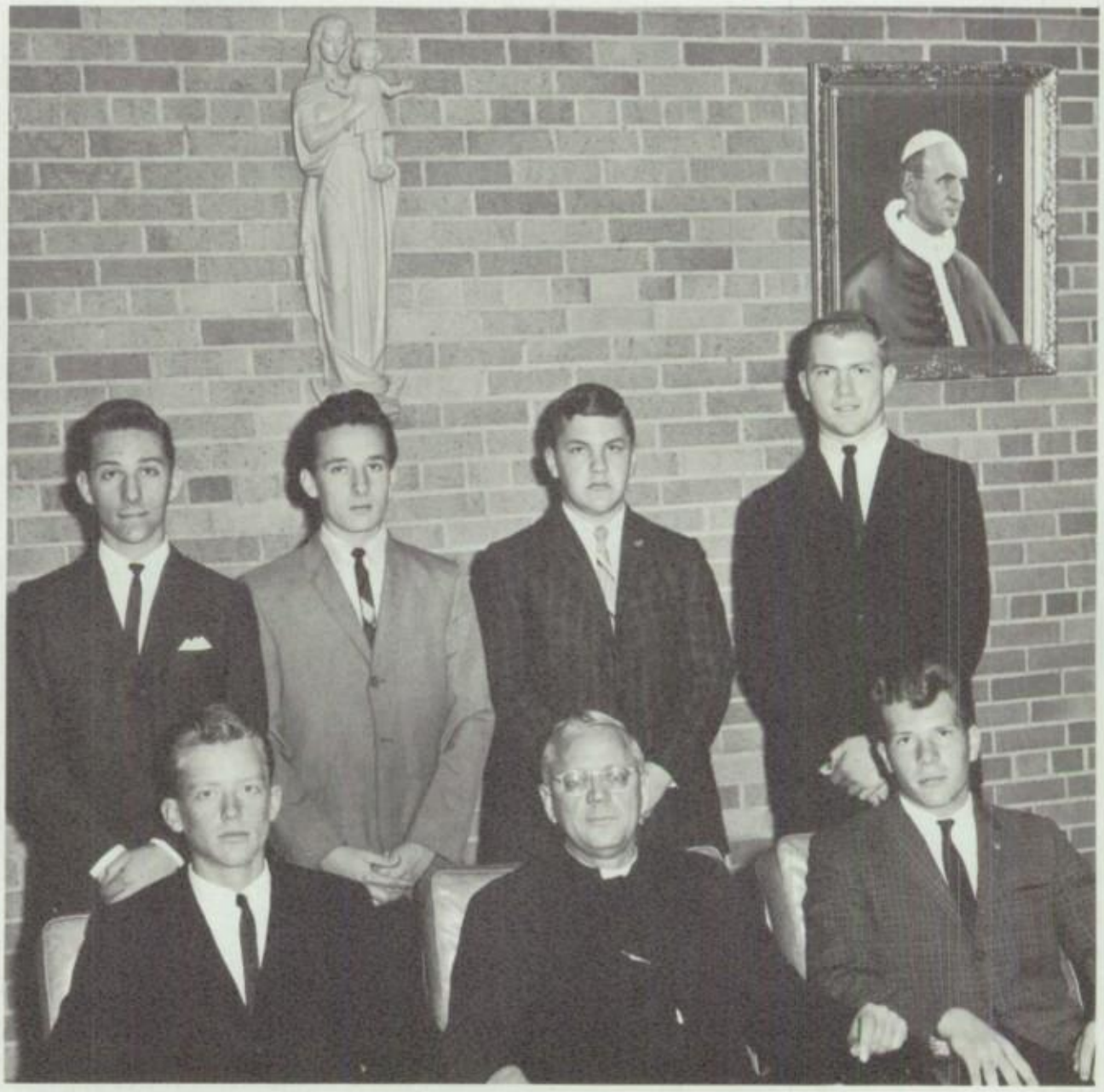


Planning Junior activities with Fr. Gallant, adviser, are Bob Hendrix, president, and Ed Modrzejewski, vice president, and (standing) Ron Natale, Gary Meller, Tom Alef, and Kurt Dieterle. Their topics included the annual Washington trip, Homecoming Float, Spring Drive, and a Junior first: School rings.

Class of '66 noted for support of N.D. activities

Andrew Acou
Richard Albrecht
Thomas Alef
Philip Allor
Lawrence Ammar

Melvin Anderson
Robert Arnold
Dennis Aubert
Daniel Banka
Thomas Bankstahl

Douglas Barr
Anthony Bellomo
Albert Bernat
Joseph Bethuy
Dennis Bidigare

Marvin Bielec
Kenneth Bist
Karl Bitter
Byron Bliss
Michael Bourke

Robert Bowen
Joseph Brinker
Edward Burghardt
Charles Burt
Albert Caloia

Guy Capaldi
Charles Carrico
Donald Carrier
Clarence Cebula
Gary Celestini

Michael Chencharick
Paul Chismody
James Chylinski
Allan Cislo
Jules Clos

Daniel Conlogue
Ronald D'Aoust
Michael Darga
Donald Dean
Terrence Deford

Edward De Gentenaar
Richard De Lalla
Ronald Demski
Robert Densmore
Kurt Dieterle

John Donovan
James Downes
James Dreyer
Robert Eineichner
William Elsey

Thomas Emig
James Fabian
Kenneth Fall
Brian Fannon
Michael Fleming

William Fleming
Richard Franey
Dennis Franks
Robert Franz
Thomas Freismuth

Michael Gagnon
Kenneth Galica
Paul Garavaglia
George Geck
Thomas Genette

Mighty John Mazrum, the scourge of the freshman class, calls upon the powerful muscles developed in only a few short months of Notre Dame physical education to destroy a particularly vicious Ford station wagon. Junior Homeroom 125, represented by Tom Bankstahl *(left)*, provided car and hammer to raise funds to promote Spring Drive activities.

Juniors offer brief course in violent customizing

Juniors

John Gibbs
David Gleason
Anthony Goddeeris
Robert Goodman
David Gracy

Michael Gunja
Daniel Hasten
Robert Hendrix
Dennis Hepp
William Herbert

Ronald Hier
Gordon Hirina
Russell Hjelmberg
Michael Holland
David Houle

Dennis Houtteman
Thomas Hover
Charles Ireland
Derrick Jacewicz
John Jarvis

John Joyce
Edward Just
David Kalapinski
Dennis Kanka
Frederick Karwacki

Dennis Keller
James Kerry
Ronald Kilbride
Kevin Klos
John Koch

Robert Kornacki
Kenneth Koziarski
James Krass
James Kropp
Robert Kryzak

Richard Kuhn
Gary Lantzy
Paul Laethem
Richard Lentine
Nestor Lopatiak

Waiting for the announcement of second wing standings are members of homerocm 122, Chuck Ireland (top homeroom salesman), Mike Spanish, John Donovan, Fr. Demers, Tom Genette, Don Carrier, and Nester Lopatiak. As expected, they held first place for the remainder of the Spring Drive to lift the Juniors into second place in the school.

Juniors

Final Spring Drive count gives juniors second place

Dennis McClain
Philip McCombs
Donald McCormack
Dennis McEvoy
James Mandl

Jerome Markesino
Anthony Marrocco
Robert Marsack
Paul Marti
Raymond Meganck

Gary Meller
Robert Michalowicz
Mark Miko
Joseph Miracola
Edward Modrzejewski

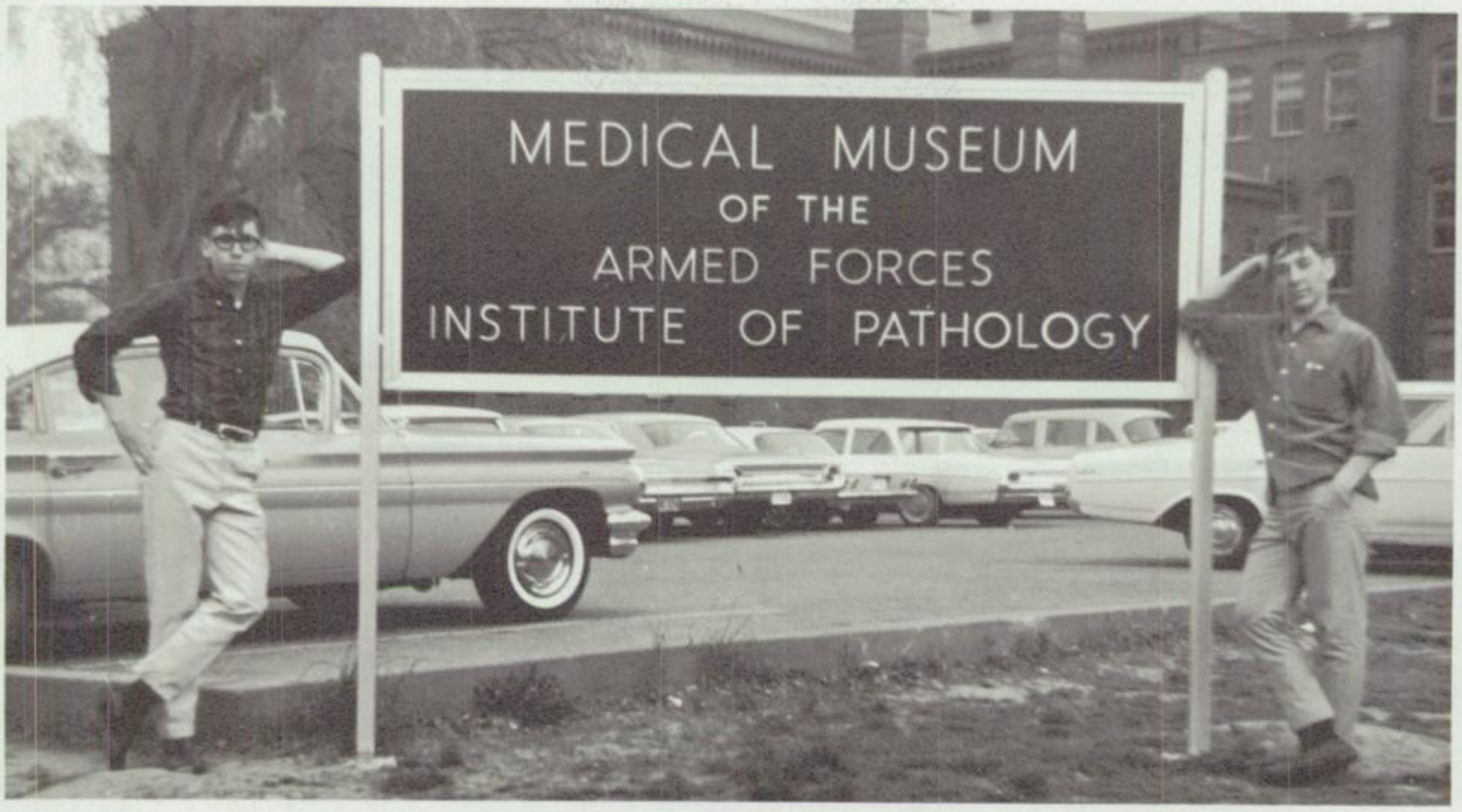
James Morath
David Mroz
Patrick Mullins
James Mulrenen
Gary Nadlicki

Antonio Nardone
Ronald Naski
Ronald Natale
Michael Nehra
David Nelms

Joseph Nowaske
John Oakes
David Olewin
Brendan Oliver
Mark Olstyn

Class sits on or leans against all D.C. landmarks

Among the "monumental" observers are Bill Wasnick, Rich Albrecht, Andy Acou, Larry Swoish, Gary Snyder, Gary Meller, Doug Shahady, Phil Yagley, John Perreca, John Koch, and Tony Goddeeris.



Two tired-looking Juniors, Tim Sommers and Ron Natale, pause from the hectic schedule of the Washington trip. The Medical Museum was only one of the many stops. They were found leaning against the sign posts of the Capitol, Library of Congress, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Mount Vernon, Washington Monument, and the Jefferson Memorial.

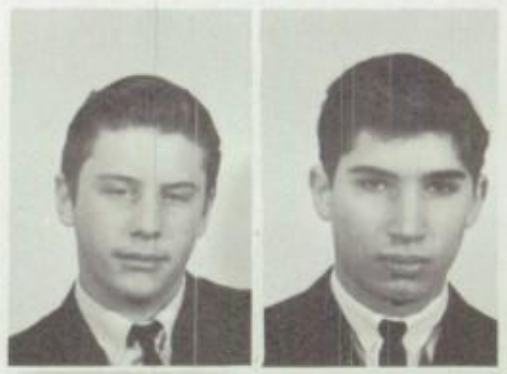
William Otto
Louis Pagnucco
Michael Panutich
Thomas Paruszkiewicz
Philip Pelloni

William Perich
James Perotti
John Perreca
James Peters
Michael Peterson

Anthony Pica
Thomas Piekacz
John Pleiman
Edward Pomper
Peter Potoski

For first time, juniors put on Notre Dame ring

Terrence Potvin
Frank Pulice
David Rafalski
John Rappold
Douglas Ray

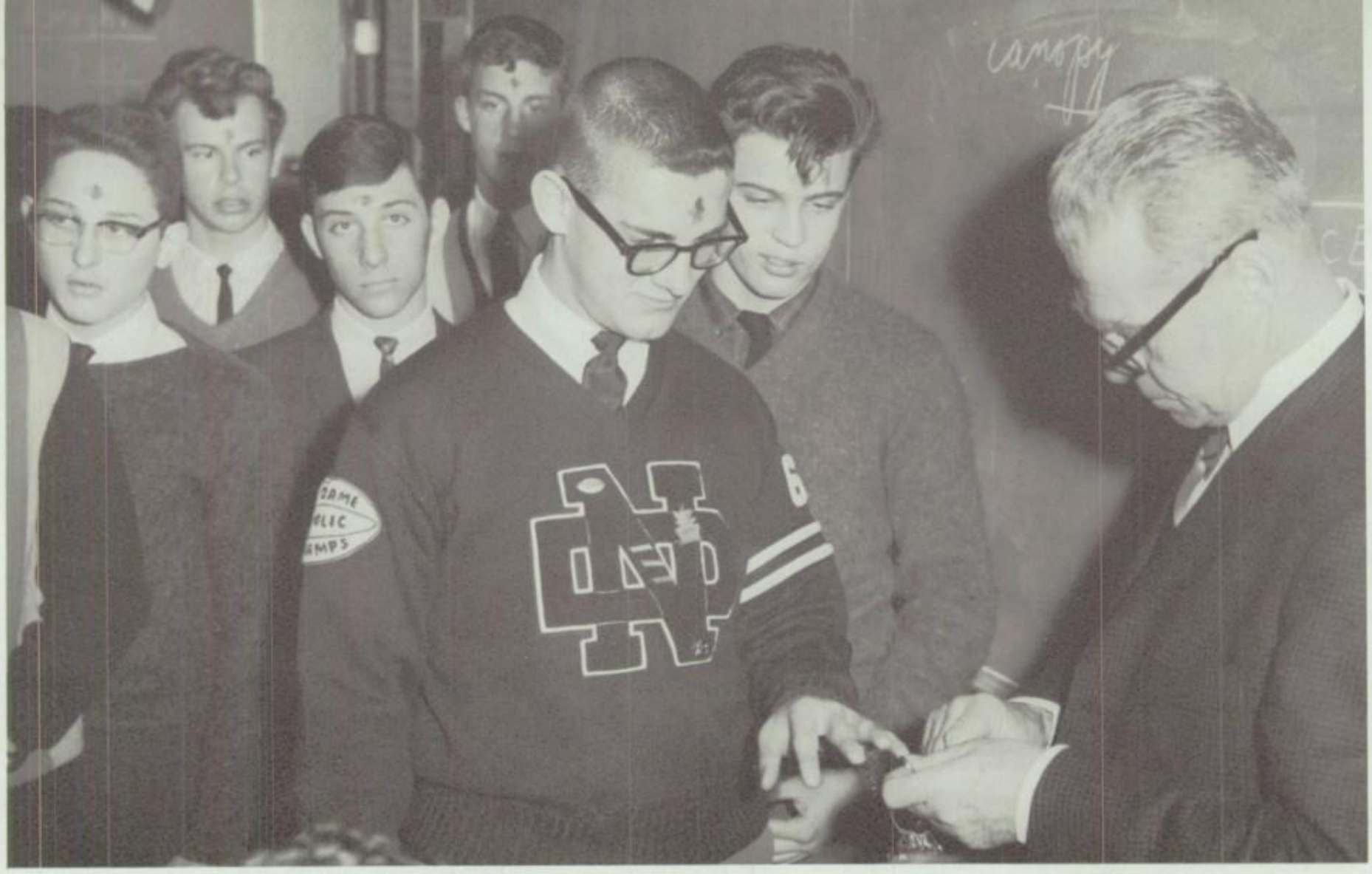


Robert Reblin
William Rowe
Joseph Rubino
Basil Russo
Robert Sacco

Gerald Sandles
Leonard Satawa
Cyril Saverino
John Schanta
Ralph Schick

Robert Schlonsky
John Schmitt
Donald Schomer
Michael Schotthoefer
Philip Schroeder

William Schroeder
Anthony Schultz
Paul Schwikert
John Schwindel
James Semanson



Manicure anyone? It wasn't that the Juniors forgot to wash the night before. It was only Ash Wednesday and time for Bob Bowen, Jerry Markesino, Ron Natale, Ed Just, Brendan Oliver, and Bob Shanahan to get measured for senior rings.

Lawrence Semczak
Richard Semenik
Douglas Shahady
Robert Shanahan
Edward Sieradzki

Kenneth Sikorski
Timothy Slater
Scott Sloan
Gary Smiecinski
Gary Snyder

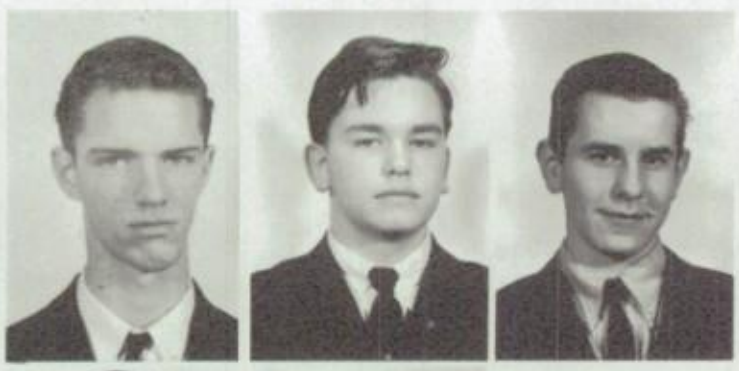
Timothy Sommers
Michael Spanich
David Spratke
Gregory Stapelton
Larry Stewart

Harold Stieber
Michael Sullivan
Richard Swita
Lawrence Swoish
John Sych

Chester Szerlag
Rance Thompson
James Tomaszewski
Dennis Tomlinson
Ronald Tonello

Leonard Tropea
Kenneth Trussell
Douglas Turczynski
John Twork
John Urban

Paul Vago
John Van Damme
Thomas Van Doorne
Michael Van Lewen
Ronald Van Proeyen



James VanSlambrook
Charles Vekert
Gary Verbeke
Michael Verlinden
John Volpe

Dennis Von Hatten
Alan Walby
Duane Wambach
William Wasnick
Robert Welliver

William Wells
Ronald Went
Joseph Wiar
David Wirth
George Wojdacki

Richard Wolff
Robert Woolley
Philip Yagley
Thomas Young
Paul Zajdel

Dennis Zaremski
Allan Zedan
Gilbert Zeweke
Marvin Zinser

Juniors

Moralists saddened by lack of respect for the elderly

Individualism was never expressed more clearly than by the antique carrying "power packed" personalities of Bob Michalowicz, Rick Franey, Ray Meganck, and Tom Genette in the homecoming parade. How could anyone put up with this wide variety of conflicting personalities at one time? No one was sure of the correct answer until the car got a flat tire.

SENIORS

We caught the Senior Class officers in one of their rare moments of sitting still. Besides their arrangements for Prom and Graduation, the senior officers spurred the class on to victory in the Spring Drive, pushed the Penny Drive which helps cover graduation expenses and presented the school with the gift from the Class of '65: a curtain for the new stage. Vice-President Joe Basta, President Pat Fulford, Class Moderator Fr. Raymond Boulanger, Secretary Bob Green and Treasurer Dave Elias.

Class of '65 writes a memorable record of action

Thomas Ahler

Robert Agacinski

Gregory Andrzejak

Paul Aversa

Thomas Arnold

Dennis Asselin

Joseph Balok

Thomas Barrett

David Banner

Joseph Basta

James Beauvais

William Beckley

Walter Beels

Dennis Berger

James Bialk

Ronald Biedermann

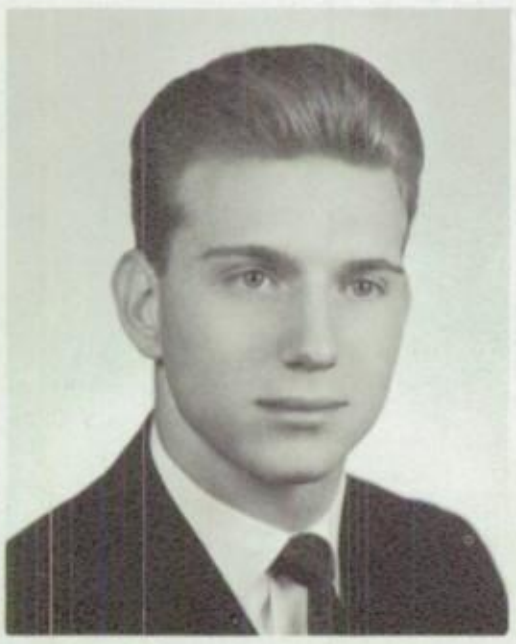
In this sign
(by Senior Signs, Inc.)
thou shalt conquer

"Senior Signs Incorporated," Jerry Brooks, Rick Luzenski, Al Van Hollebeke, Dave Elias, Bob VanBeylen, and Jim Klimek put brush to paper to whip up a masterpiece for the cafeteria. Every week a senior "poster party" painted the face of the class mascot "Beauregard" on every piece of paper available to spirit-ualize the rest of the school into going to the games. "65" again leads the way.

Richard Biggs

Frank Biondo

Michael Boccia



Gregory Bommarito

Henry Bretz

Arnold Bonkowski

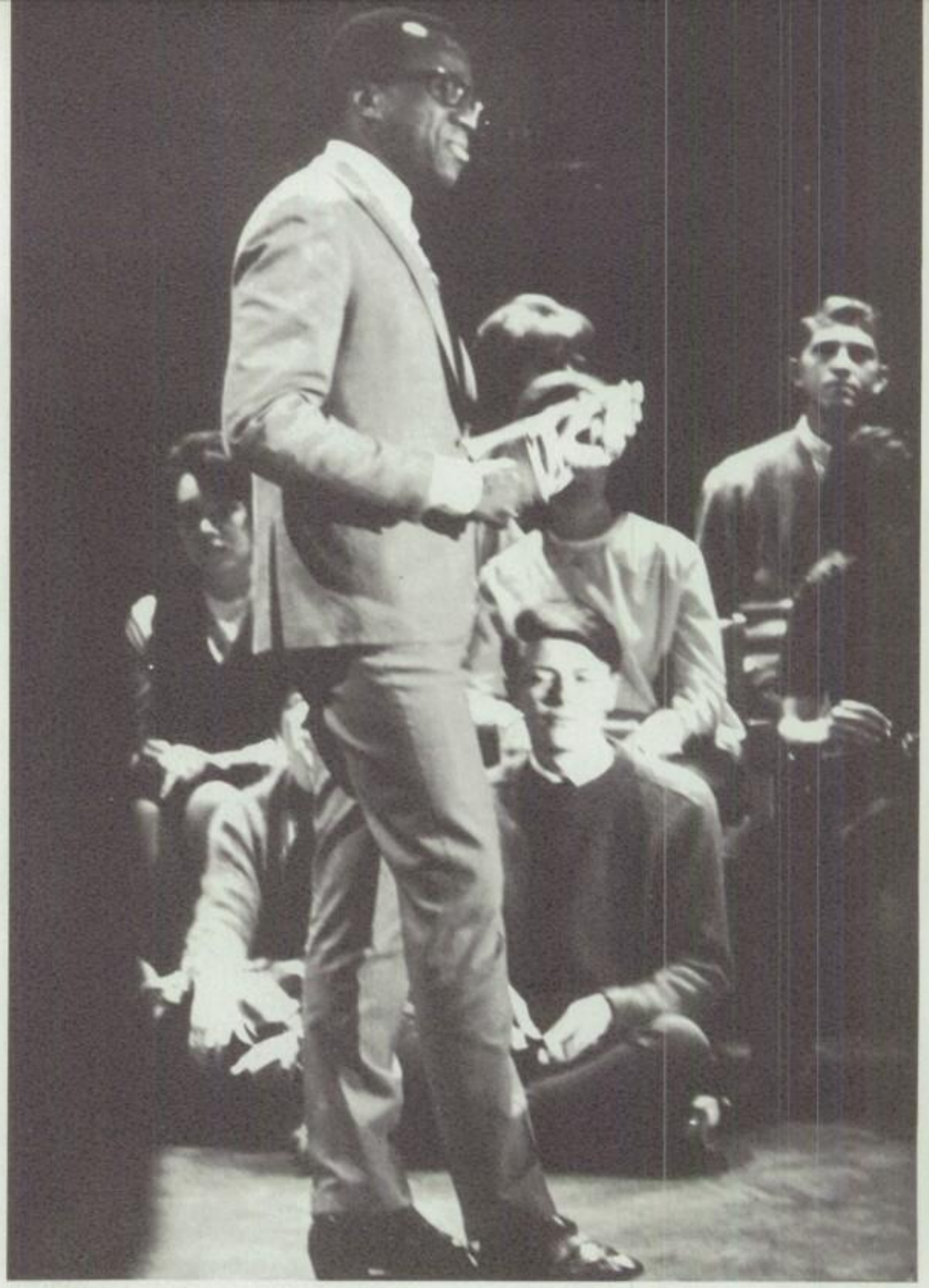
Michael Bridgman

Joseph Brooks

Gerald Brooks

Field trips instill in N.D.'s in group insight into TV's inmost intricacies

David Burnett



A group of students from Notre Dame and Regina participated in several of the segments of Robin Seymour's "Teen Town", one of the many popular teen shows on television this year. Here Bob Van Beylen, Greg Andrzejak, and several of the Regina girls enjoy the performance of entertainer Bill Henderson.

Donald Budzaj

Timothy Brower

Frank Burzynski

Robert Cafagna

Thomas Capaldi

Robert Carroll

Thomas Ciluffo

Frank Cicillini

Frank Casaceli

James Cole

John Clos

John Connell

Annual class picnic held in Robin's Grove, Ontario

Their picnic baskets stuffed with frozen pizzas and enough shiny dimes to play Coke machines by the hour, a group of Notre Dame and Regina students eagerly set out for the wilds of Windsor and Station CKLW. Among the Irish are (clockwise) Jack Connell, Bob Hirina, Greg Andrzejak, Tom Tyler, Tom Mervak, Rick Luzenski, Al Van Hollebeke, Bob Van Beylen, Mike Schuette, George Weertz, Joe Basta, Scott Salter, Dave Elias, Bob Green, Bob Klimek, Richard Wrosch, Dennis Peplinski. These students appeared on Robin Seymour's "Teen Town" TV dance party.

Thomas Curran

Hugh Corteville

Joseph David

Douglas De Coster

John De Jonckheere

Paul Delisi

William Dickson

Gerald Desloover

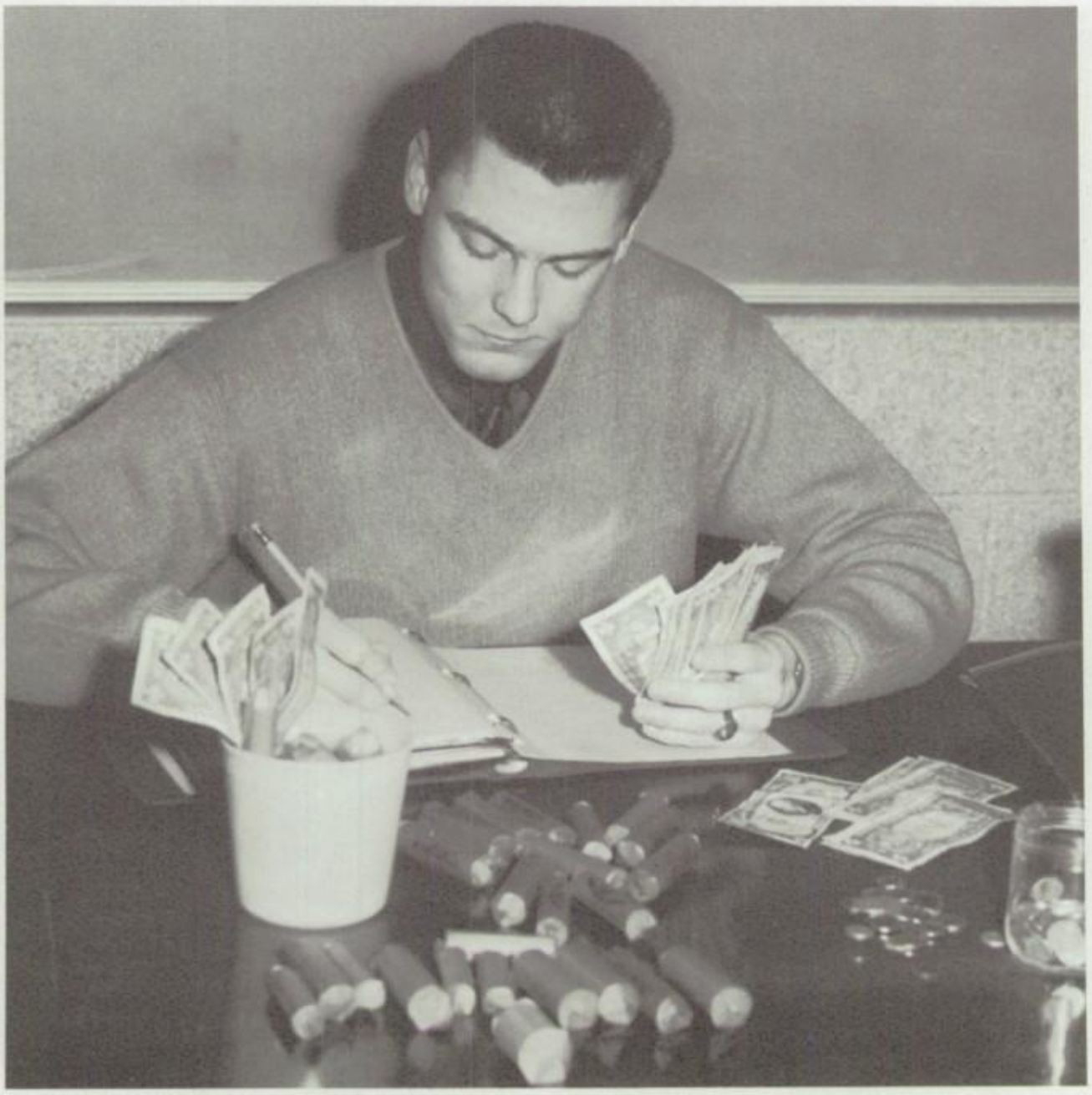
Henry De Tone

Donald Drouillard

Thomas Edelmayer

William Eickhoff

Senior piggy banks broken to fatten class treasury



Senior Class President Pat Fulford happily begins the job of counting the money collected during the Senior Penny Drive. Each day seniors contributed any change they might have had wasting away in their pockets. By the time the drive was over, $584 had been taken in to fatten the treasury of the Senior Class.

Joseph Ferrari

David Elias

John Fettes

Stanley Fischer

Kenneth Fitzhenry

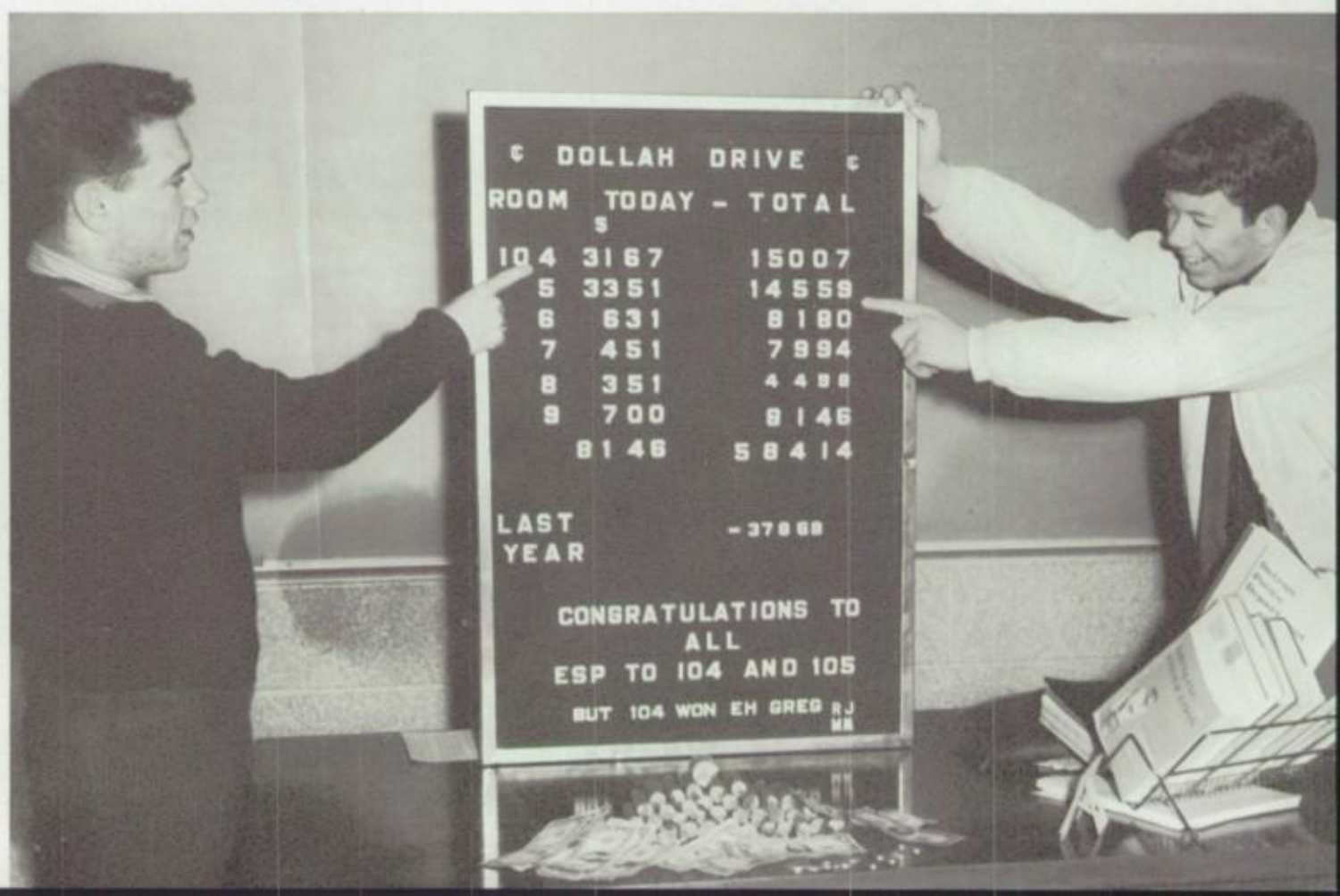
James Florka

Anthony Fodale

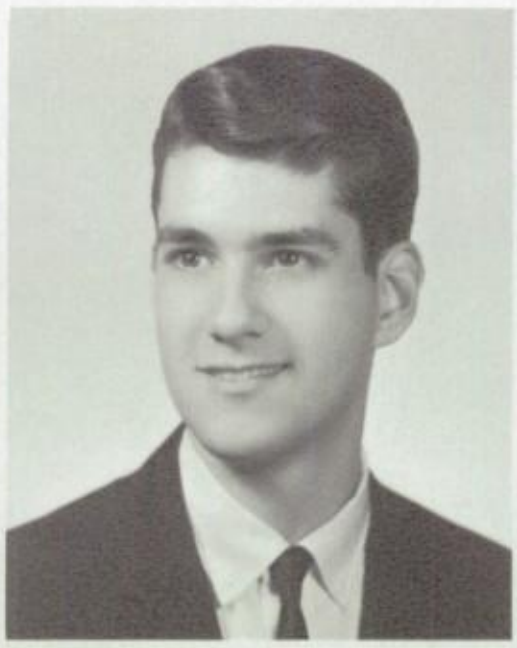
Randall Fournier

Patrick Fulford

During the Penny Drive, homeroom competition was fierce. Here Mike McClain and Greg Lambrecht proudly point to their homerooms' final totals. Room 104 jumped off to an early lead and managed to hold on to it only after fighting off the spirited challenge that 105 managed to put up.

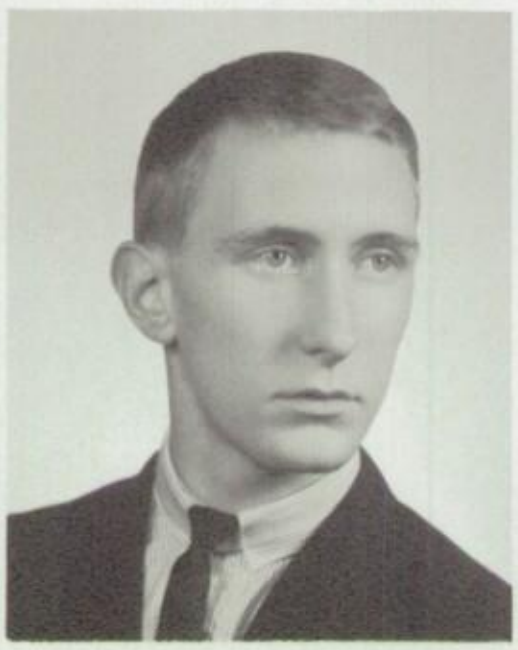


Philip Gant



Ernest Gagne

James Gallas



Robert Gassen

Michael Gates

Anthony Gianfermi

Wondering what really goes on in those freshmen study halls, senior Jim Klimek relieved a supervisor for the year. Here Jim watches the terrorized freshies study for their exams.

Steven Giannotta

Michael Gibson

Seniors step in to preserve our most precious resource - our teachers

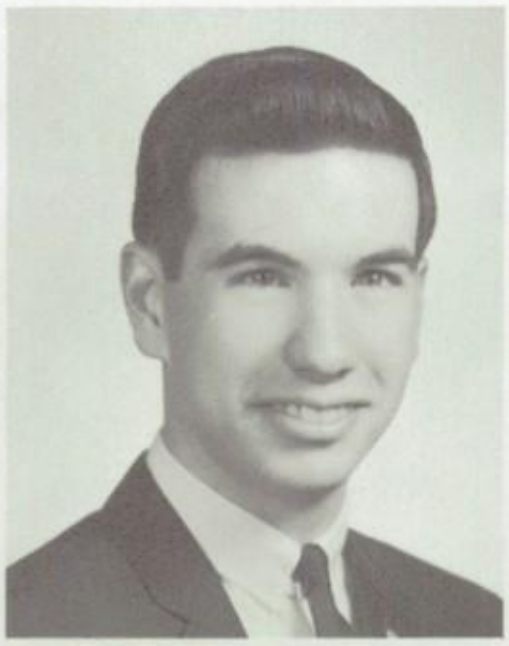
As Prefect Tom Mervak talks on the Book of Numbers, his fellow Senior Sodality members keep straight faces and wait for him to notice that they've substituted a calculus book for his Bible.

Kenneth Gniewek

Dennis Golec

Gregory Graves

Michael Gray



Robert Green

Michael Greenmiller

Lawrence Grillo

James Grimes

David Groth

Ronald Gutt

Christopher Hacias

Dale Haddad

Kenneth Harthen

Robert Hessell

Robert Hirina

Ronald Hoffman

Marists spring new scoring system, bribed referee to edge Lay teachers in gym opener

While the lineups are being announced for the faculty basketball game, the Seniors roar their approval of the school's latest star, that "Wheelchair Wonder," Father Kiley. In response to such enthusiasm, Father Kiley led the Marists to an upset victory over the laymen.

Thomas Ignasiak

Thomas Hughes

Thomas Huhta

Roger Jacklyn

James Johnson

William Kaiser

Stephen Kempski

Bernard Kilbride

Gary Kilpatrick

Richard Kirka

James Klimek

Robert Klimek

In or out of the classroom, '65 senior spirit high

Keith Little stares aghast, Jim Long demands another one, Jim Von Hatten thanks his lucky stars, and Bob Agacinski just cheers as Notre Dame takes the lead from De La Salle during the two teams' second meeting. Following the seniors' example are John Ewald, Dan Zablocki, Dave DeMuro, Jim Belloli, Jim Habarth, Dave Nowinski, and Fr. Saunders. Although the year was not a great one for sports at Notre Dame, the seniors nonetheless turned out for every game. It was this spirit, carried into every phase of school life, that made the Class of 1965 the great one that it is.

James Knop

Thomas Kolasa

Daniel Kolassa

Martin Kopinski

Daniel Korbutt

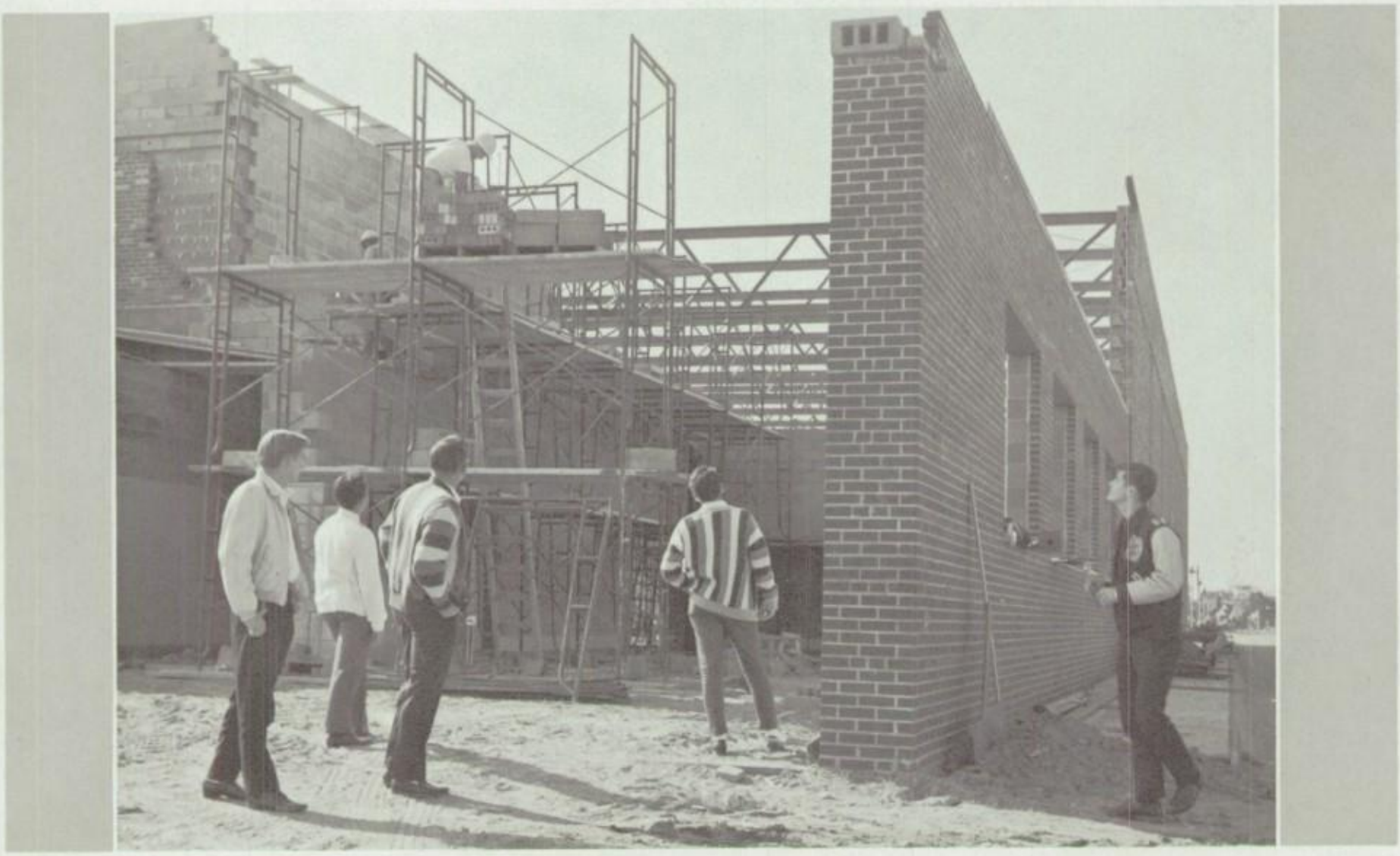
John Kraft

Paul Kraus

James Krause

Kenneth Krawford

Class of '65 shares in realization of a long dream



Seniors Jim Johnson and George Kruszewski, left foreground, try speeding up the construction workers to finish the gym before graduation. Meanwhile, Juniors Guy Capaldi, Mike Stahl, and Ken Bist aren't worrying; they know they'll be able to enjoy a full year of it. Despite the disappointment at the gym's late completion, the seniors experienced a special pride at the dedication ceremonies, knowing their Spring Drive efforts helped it rise as fast as it did.

George Kruszewski

Donald Kulaszewski

Thomas Kucab

We skim the gentle concrete lane . . . Oops, I hope it's just a sprain!

All systems are go for Notre Dame's wheelnauts Dennis Peplinski and Al Lassen as they poise their skateboards for a second orbit around the school. Every morning, as hundreds of breakfasting students looked on, the pair blasted off, reaching a yearend total of 196, 566 orbits. One item not quite A-OK: aspirant Mike Kensicki broke his ankle while imitating the masters.

Silvio La Marra

James Lamb

Gregory Lambrecht

Albert Lassen

Peter Lassing

Vincent Levigne

Salvatore Licata

William Licatovich

Dennis Lipinski

Keith Little

James Long

John Lucido

Michael McClain

Joseph Lucido

Richard Luzenski

Larry McComb

Robert McCarthy

Thomas McEnaney

Seniors Keith Little, Jim Van Damme, and Jim Von Hatten enjoy a leisurely ride on Eastland's merry-go-round after a hard day at school. A Regina miss, Gail Okrie, helps them to forget the miseries of another torturous day.

New course shows N.D. men the safest way to play the horses

Never letting an opportunity for furthering his knowledge of science get away, Jim Van Damme tries to figure out why he doesn't fly out of one of those whirling contraptions at Eastland. Linda Wilson and George Kruszewski just enjoy the trip. We thank Eastland for the free rides.

Donald Maiolatesi

Dennis Maiuri

Jerome Mannino

Thomas Marcetti

Lloyd Marchant

Edward Meerschaert

Robert Meganck

Anthony Mensen

John Merlo

To take their minds off their exams, these three seniors relax with an invigorating game of tiddly-winks. Steve Giannotta, left, helps Joe Brooks decide what kind of twist to put on the manhole cover while Bob Van Beylen looks on.

Thomas Mervak

Edward Moroso

Ronald Moore

We abandon childish games for manlike pursuits

David Mosorjak

Thomas Nix

James Murray

Gasper Novara

James Nowakowski

Stephen Nowicki

Francis O'Brien

William O'Brien

Leon Olszamowski

Craig Opal

John Ouellette

Part of being a good Catholic is acting positively for the faith. The Sodality emphasized this point in many of its projects this year. Steve Kempski (left) and many other Sodalists taught catechism in neighboring parishes.

Thirsting for doctrine, children give catechists riotous welcome

Bob Agacinski taught catechism at St. Jude Parish. As another project, the Sodality took a group of children to Cobo Hall for the Christmas pageant.

Edward Palacios

James Pascoe

Ronald Parker

Dennis Peplinski

Ronald Paulinski

Gerald Petkash

Michael Perry

Richard Peters

Michael Petroski

Gary Petrous

Joseph Piech

Vincent Piersante

Edward Piotrowski

Mark Place

David Pochmara

Gary Podulka

Alan Polack

Seniors again show how Spring Drives are won

A triumphant Fr. Rancourt shows off his top sellers: Stan Smolski, Tom Vandermeer, and Frank O'Brien, who led their homeroom (184%) and the senior class (138.8%) to their fourth consecutive victory in the great March classic. Rumors that Fr. Rancourt possesses a private fortune upon which he draws annually to overwhelm all competition have been proved unfounded. The fact is that no matter the homeroom he has, no matter the circumstances, he skillfully molds a winning team of top sellers and carries off the major honors. N.D. is very grateful for his important contribution.

Donald Polsinelli

Edward Polkowski

James Pulbratek

Robert Preston

Alan Ramberger

"Por favor, Yanqui, slow down," begs Guatemalan Ed Palacios

Bruce Sewell and Ed Palacios get together to discuss some curios Ed brought from his native country, Guatemala. In his stay here Ed, an exchange student, not only learned about our American way of life, but also taught us much about his own country. Ed found our school life interesting, but too fast-paced.

Michael Ricci

Dennis Roblee

James Rine

Robert Rogocki

Daniel Samul

Douglas Rzepecki

Robert Rzepka

Scott Salter

Roger Rutfoske

Class sets new record in winning scholarships

Last September the National Merit Scholarship Board notified five seniors, the largest number in N.D. history, that they had reached the semi-finals: Tom Mervak, Bob Green, Keith Little, Richard Kirka, George Kruszewski. Bob Green was awarded a scholarship from Eaton Manufacturing Company through this National Merit Scholarship exam.

John Sand

Ronald Schemansky

Bruce Sewell

Michael Schuette

Philip Schwartz

Terence Scully

Leonard Schweitzer

Six seniors took tests in University of Detroit's Fr. Hugh Smith Scholarship Competition and won individual scholarships. They are Tom Mervak, Richard Kirka, Jim VonHatten, Jim Van Damme, Hugh Corteville, and George Kruszewski.

Robert Setera

Jack Settimo

Kenneth Schaeffler

Joseph Slivensky

John Shovlin

Richard Slivik

Keith Sheasley

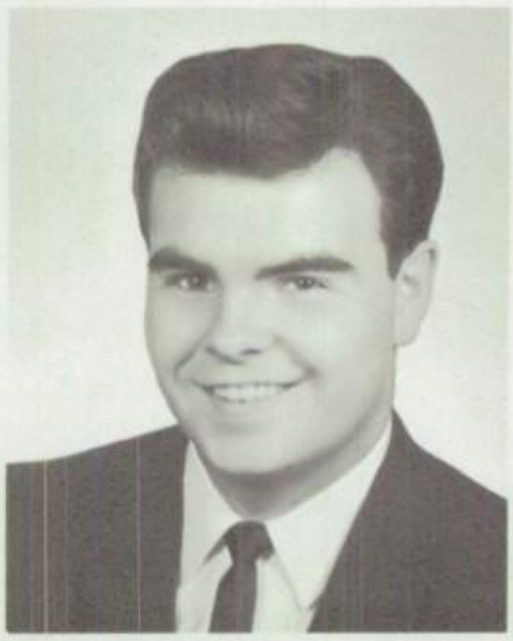
Ronald Slongo

"Disorderly conduct, talking without a license, causing a disturbance in the halls, reckless walking, etc., etc.," gleefully announces Don Kulaszewski, as he lectures Ron DeCoopman, trying to impress upon him the seriousness of his crimes. Jerry Mannino, and Frank O'Brien very strongly support and encourage Don's charges.

Traffic toll in N.D. halls cut to one crushed hushpuppy

Patrick Sliwinski

David Smiertka



Paul Smith

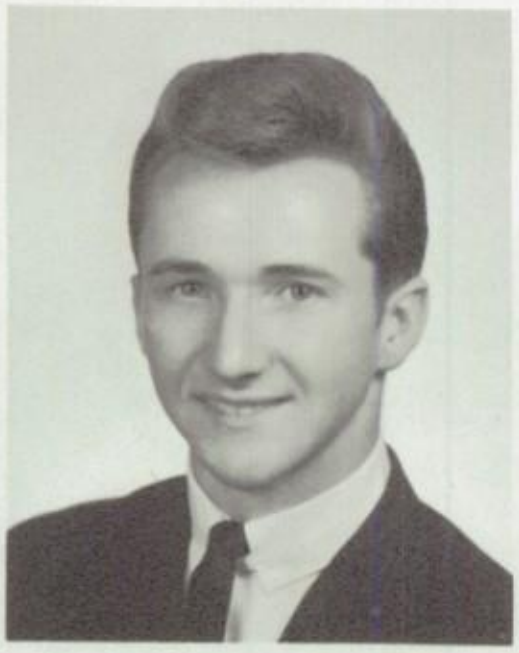
Stanley Smolski

Paul Sny

Louie Szymanski

Dennis Steele

Owen Snyder



Timothy Tyler

Class of '65
fills new trophy case
with awards won
by emptying old trophy case

David Wallace

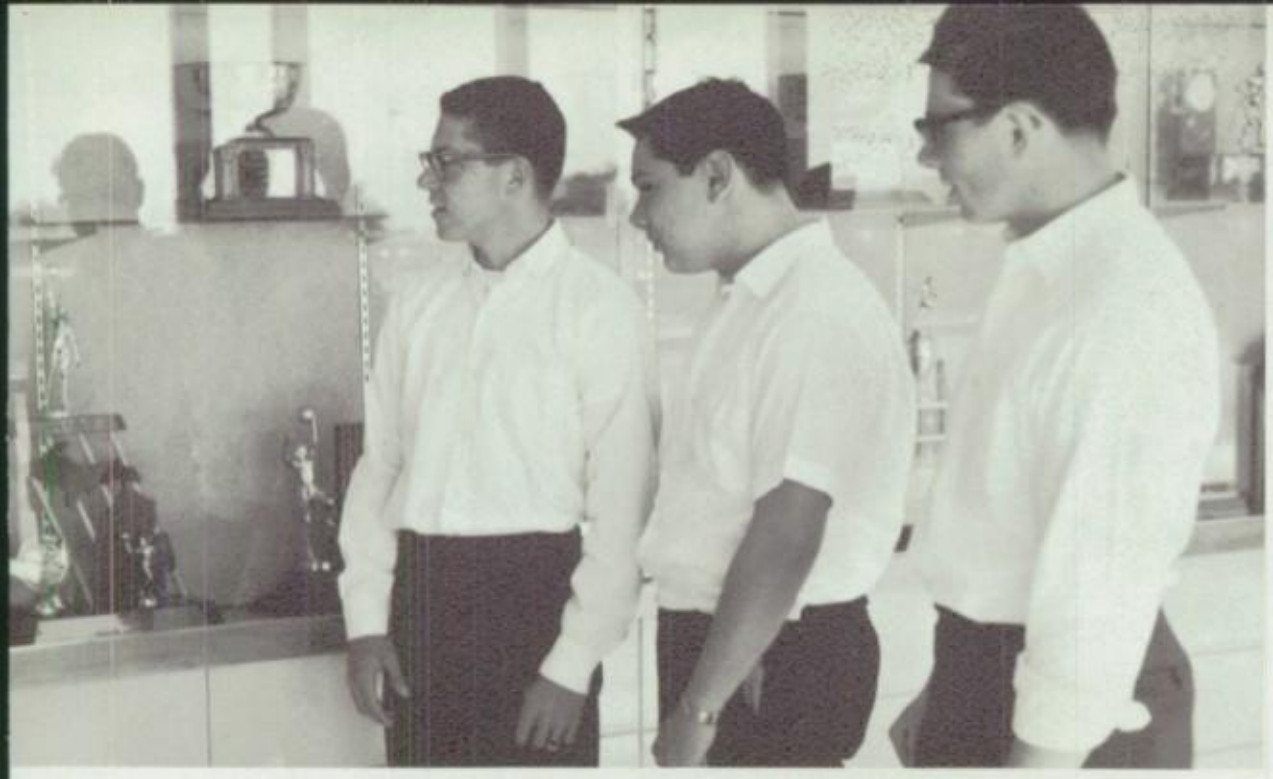
Marvin Toler

David Ulatowski

Frank Uller

Salvatore Urso

James Van Damme



Jim Zalewski, Mike Ricci, and Frank Uller admire the trophies that the class of '65 has won for Notre Dame. Though the case is new, it is already more than half filled. If next year's teams are as good, ND will need another new trophy case.

Robert Van Beylen

Thomas Vandermeer

Jon Van Wormer

Hillaire Van Hollebeke

Loren Verlinden

James Von Hatten

Thomas Tyo

School was a drag, and so it is as Stan Smolski in his '65 Vette prepares to take on Joe Lucido and his new Plymouth from a dead start. Smolski won on a foul, though, by distracting his opponent with his rotating headlights.

Thomas Weber

George Weertz

Thomas Wenner

Gregory West

Michael Went

Jerome Wicker

James Willmarth

James Wolff

Robert Wojcinski

Fr. Boulanger pioneers course in advanced drag

The school's Bored of Education gathers around back for their final meeting with Fr. Boulanger. Dan Samul, Bob Preston, Mike Youngblood (all in front seat), Mike Gibson (in back seat), Bob Carroll, Hank Bretz, Jim Beauvais, Mike Schuette and Greg Dick try to look innocent after driving down the main corridor during the rush hour change of class.

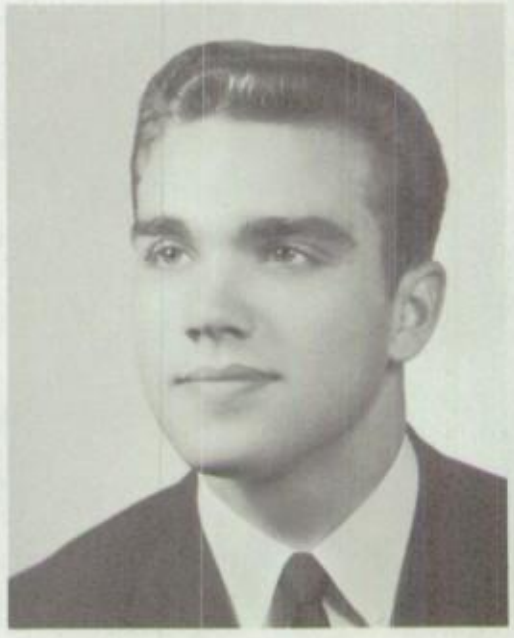
Richard Wrosch

David Wolshon

Joseph Woolley

Terence Yerke

John Yardley



Richard Young

Tom Tyro, Den Golec, Gasper Novara, Den Roblee, Ken Schaeffler, and Jim Florka recite the Stations of the Cross during the Senior retreat. Each year the Seniors journey to the St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House to get a better opportunity to delve into their spiritual life and see what is missing. In the chilly weather penance was easy to come by with the clattering of teeth between Stations.

To see ourselves, we step outside ourselves

Led by the Retreat Master, Fr. Campion, C.P., Henry De Tone, Ron Moore, Ernest Gagne, Jim Nowakowski, Greg Andrezak, and Jack Connell join in an outdoor Stations of the Cross. During the brief retreat the boys make every effort to put out of their minds and hearts all matters not directly related to their spiritual growth.

Michael Youngblood

James Zalewski

Michael Zelinski

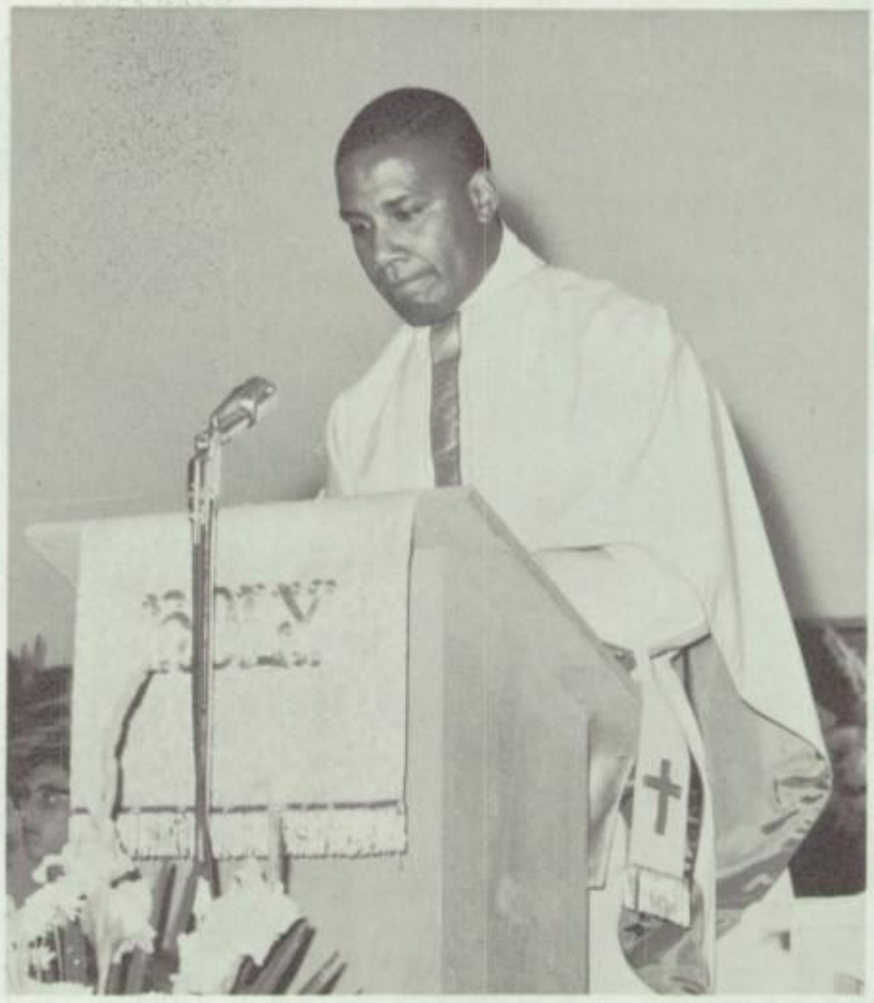
Gerald Zoli

Fr. Clark offers the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the success of the Class of 1965. Parents and friends joined the graduates in a full participation. Juniors Mike Holland and Bob Bowen were acolytes for the evening Mass.

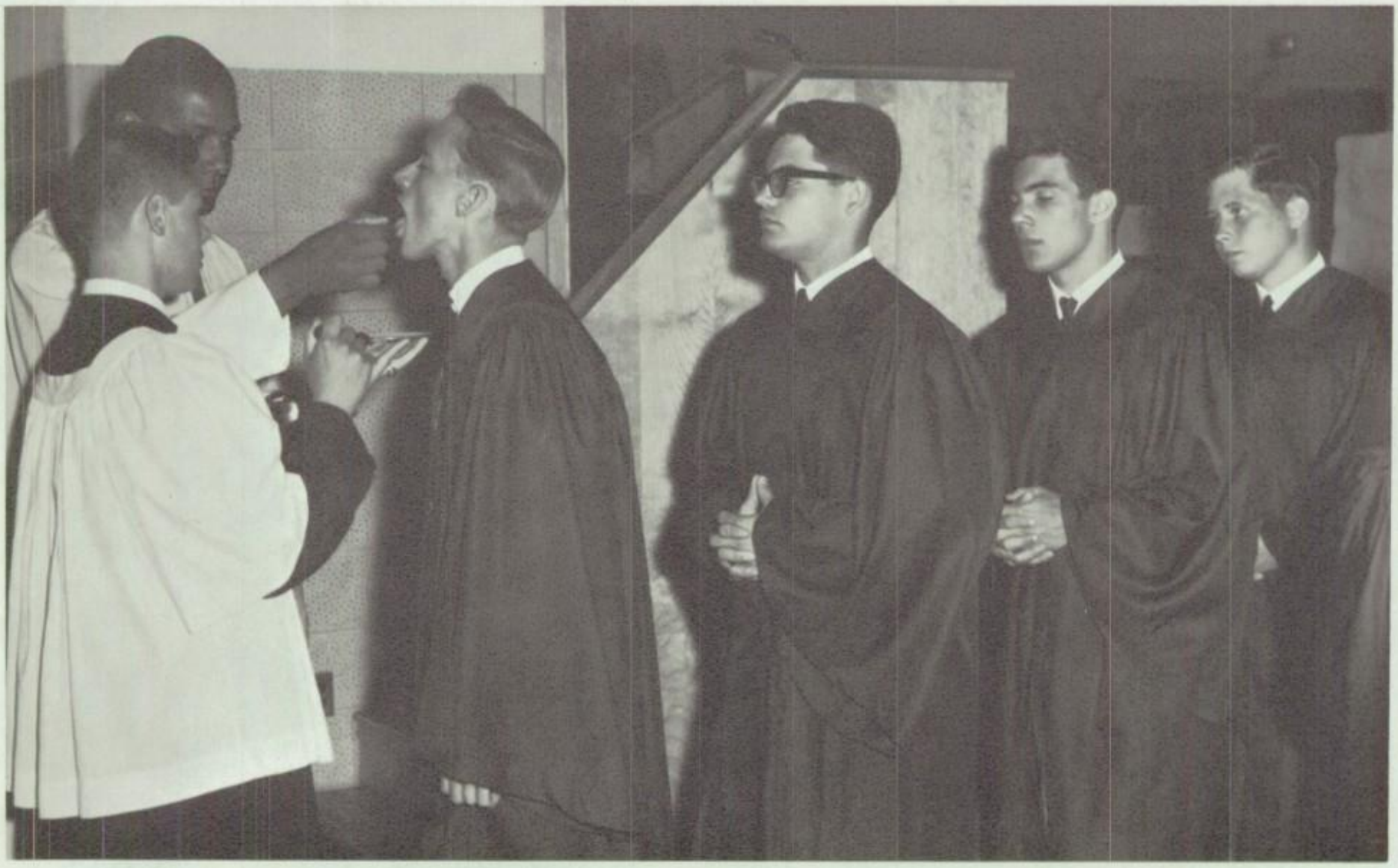
Offertory gifts were presented to the celebrant by Ken Fitzhenry, Pat Fulford, Bob Agacinski, and Mike Petroski. This was the first occasion on which the new gymnasium was used as the setting for an evening Mass.

Baccalaureate Mass draws prayers of thanksgiving from entire class

The Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of 1965 was offered in the school gym on Friday, June 4. The celebrant of the Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart was Rev. Donald Clark, of St. John the Baptist Parish, Ypsilanti. Taking as his text a line from the day's epistle, "Let faith live in your hearts," Fr. Clark urged upon the graduates the need of an ever vital, ever growing understanding and practice of their Catholic faith for true success in any field of life endeavor.



Fr. Clark prepares to present to the graduates a homily based on the epistle of the day.



Body of Christ. Amen. Tom Nix, Alan Polack, John Lucido, and Dennis Asselin receive Holy Communion. Four priests of the Marist community assisted in distributing Communion to members of the class and their families.

Fr. St. Onge returns to address commencement

Ed Moroso receives his diploma from Father Kiley as Father Boulanger assists. Mr. Kelly summoned graduates to the stage. Music was provided by the Notre Dame Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Larry Egan.

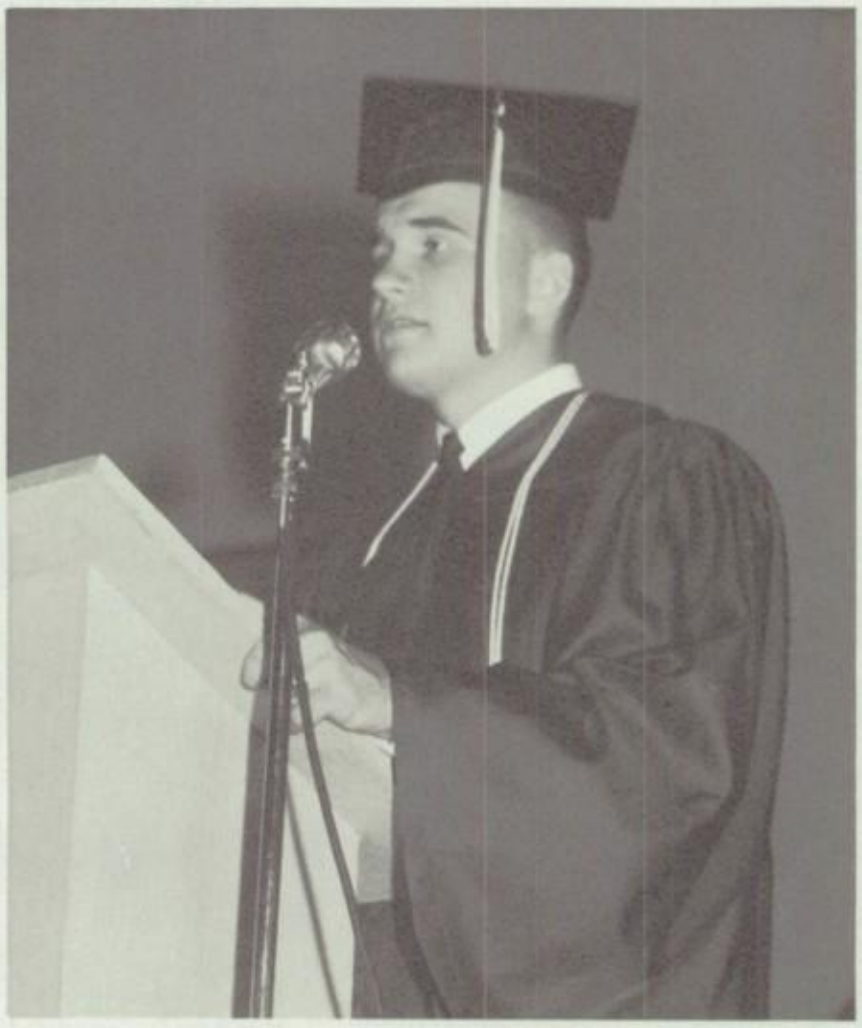
The Commencement ceremony was closed with a blessing given by Notre Dame Rector, Fr. Elliott Robert, S.M.

In the first graduation held in its own gym, Notre Dame on June 6 awarded 236 diplomas.

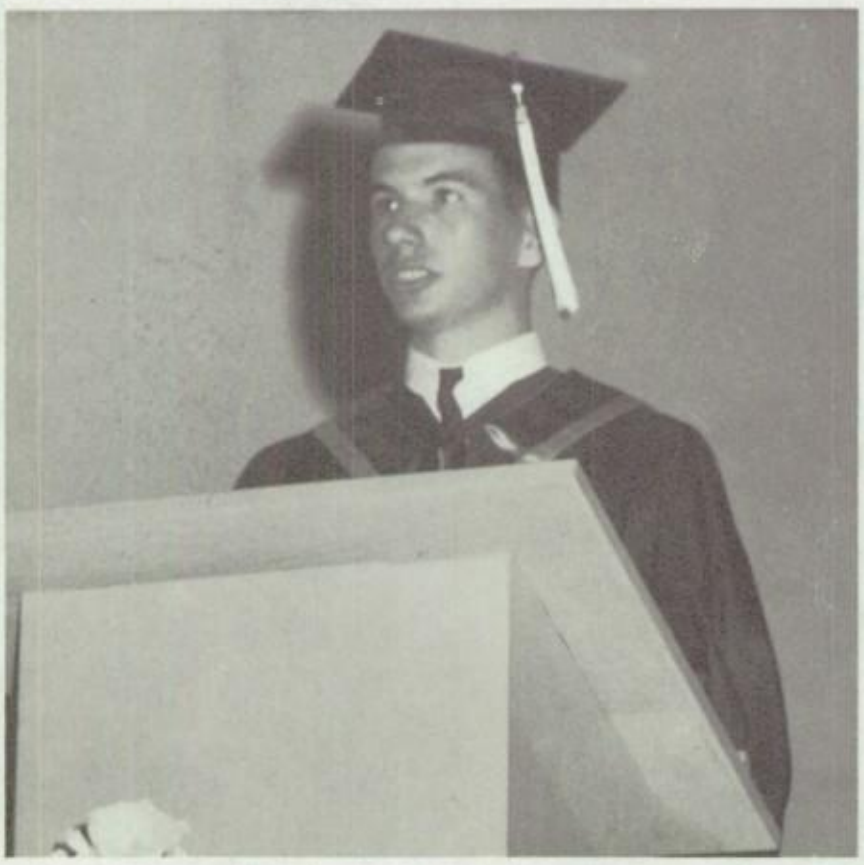
Guests were welcomed by Salutatorian Robert Agacinski. After the invocation by Fr. Raymond Ouellette, S.M., Joseph Basta, as class representative, delivered the Student Address.

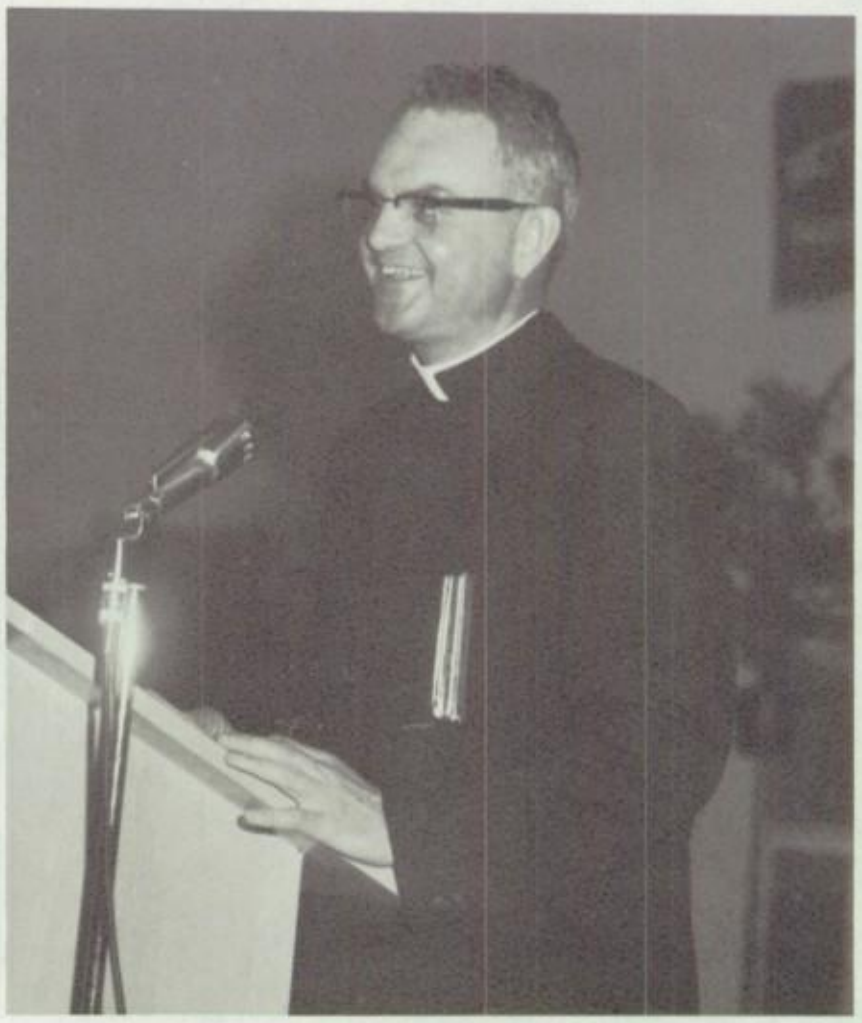
Fr. Omer St. Onge, S.M., our former principal now stationed in Syracuse, New York, delivered the principal address. After congratulating the senior class on the large part it had played in making the new gym a reality, he turned to his central theme, the necessity for human involvement. Citing several instances of citizen apathy in the face of public corruption and even murder as indicative of an unwholesome trend, he reminded the class that indifferentism and Christianity are not compatible. We do the will of Christ only by deliberately sharing the toil and the suffering of our fellow men.

audience on Christian ideal of human involvement



Speakers at the commencement included *(above)* Fr. Raymond Ouellette, who opened the ceremony with an invocation, *(above right)* Joseph Basta, who gave the Student Address, *(below)* Robert Green, highest ranking student, who was given the privilege of introducing *(below right)* Fr. St. Onge, whose pleasure at being able to return to Notre Dame for this occasion was obvious.





The Senior Class officers, responsible for planning of the prom, pause for a picture with their dates: Karen Yager and Dave Elias, Michele Morand and Bob Green, Barbara Mijal and Joe Basta, Randee Camisa and Pat Fulford.

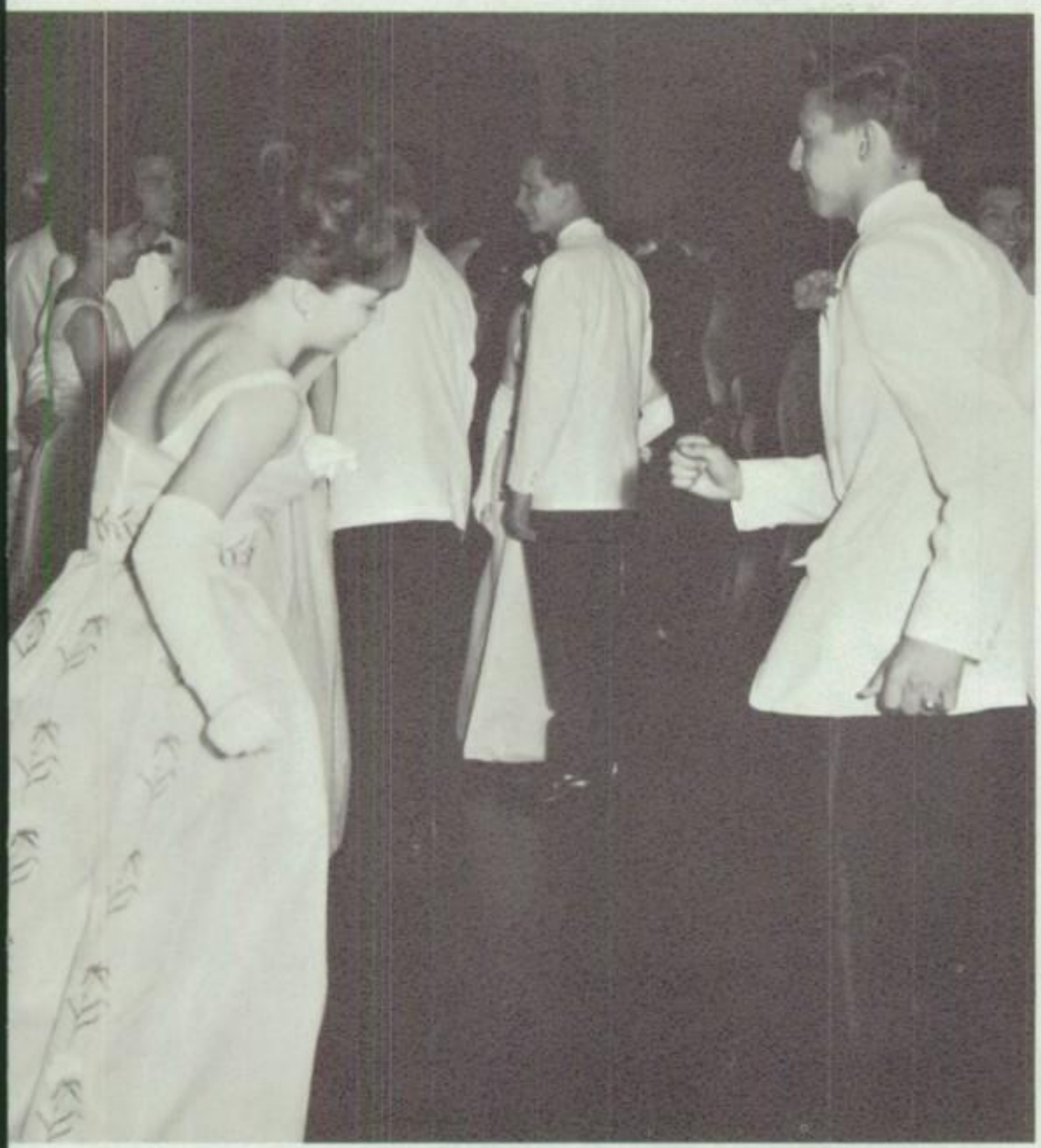
Class of 1965 assembles at Village's Lovett Hall

In what has become a school tradition, the eighth graduating class of Notre Dame High School selected Greenfield Village's beautiful Lovett Hall as the setting for its prom.

After attending Benediction at Guardian Angels Church, about 190 couples filled the beautiful ballroom, dancing to the music of Doug Cortes and the Alumni Band, and enjoying choice refreshments.

The playing of the final number marked a very special occasion. It was goodbye to Lovett Hall, goodbye to high school careers, and it was goodbye to the best of alma maters, Notre Dame.

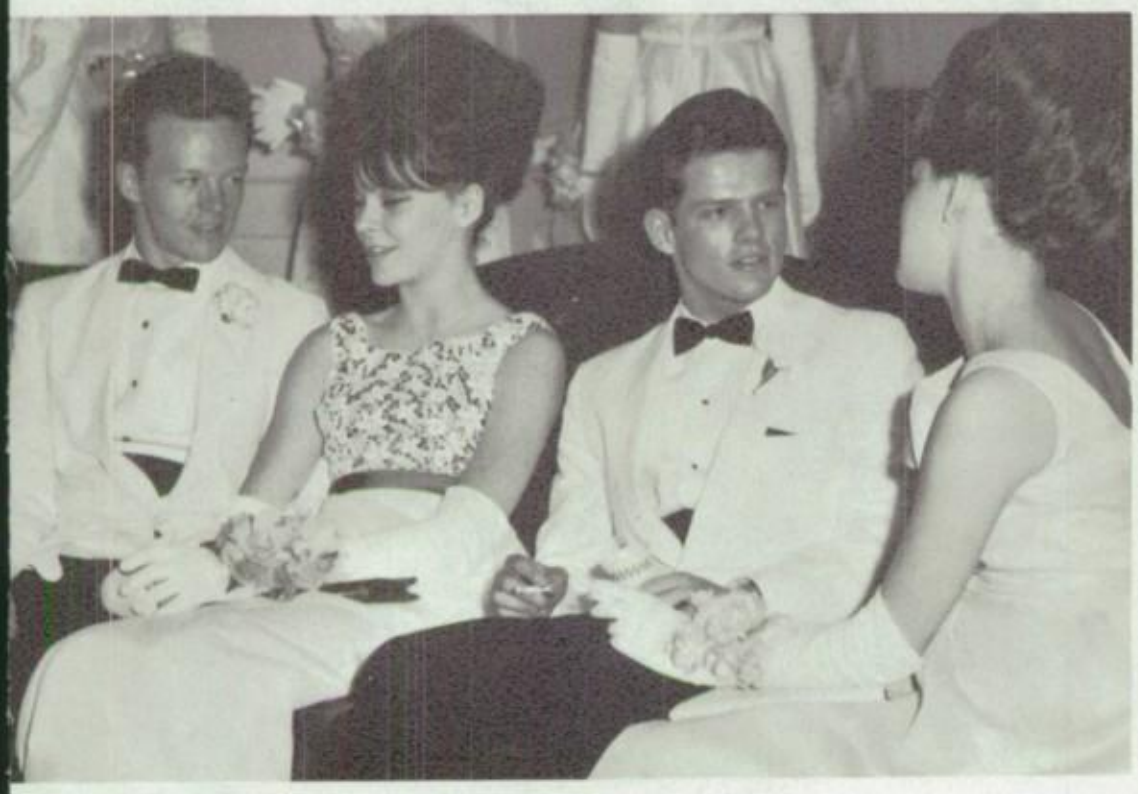
Before the festivities, the promgoers attended Benediction at Guardian Angels Church. Fr. Kiley gave the Benediction with Fr. Chasse, deacon, and Fr. Martin, sub-deacon, assisting.



Ever try doing the twist in a formal? Barb Budzay and Bob Rzepka were one of the daring couples eager to try it. Indeed they did.

Nancy Rakowicz and Tom Ahler step out onto the balcony for a breath of fresh air.

for final social function



Intermission is a time to polish conversation skills. *(Left)* Tom Arnold and Bob Hessell chat with Elaine Lennox and Bev Mohr. *(Above)* Judy Elberson and Jim Long regain their energy with punch and cookies.

Many different ways of life united by the strong

Vince Piersante, Tom Bolz ('59), Jim Grimes, Gary Podulka, Vic Battani ('58), and Jerry Zoli share football experience the elder brethren have picked up at U. of D. Tom and Vic assist in Notre Dame's summer football training program.

Bob Bendzinski, '58 (*center*) treats a group of friends to one of the year's parties. These get-togethers provide a chance to meet friends and swap news.

Elder citizen Jim Johimstahl, '59, makes a brave attempt to keep up.

bond of common school

Actual and prospective Marist seminarians gather at the faculty residence before a night out during the Christmas holidays. *Front:* Tom Okrie, Tony Meli, John Vloet. *Rear:* Tom Powers, Dennis Wicker, John Merlo, Brother Thibodeau (their host), Frank Biondo, John Alter, and Gerry Trombley. They topped it off with a pizza party.

Pat Doyle, '61, Jerry Bentz, '59, and Bob Walmsley, '59, are regulars in the winter bowling league.

A frequent sight around school this year has been Fr. Boulanger escorting a group of men through the new gym wing. The men are interested alumni, and they naturally look to Fr. Boulanger, editor of the quarterly *Alumni News* to keep them posted on developments at Notre Dame.

Now eight classes strong, the alumni this year carried on a busy and varied program. Starting with a homecoming float, the grads organized dances, a bowling league, a basketball night.

Enjoying themselves at an alumni dance are old fifty-niners Bill Thompson and Dennis Kania and their dates. This spring get-together drew 150 couples.

Top team in league displays trophies. *(Left to right)* Joe Brancaleone, '62, Roger Rubis, '62, John Burke, '64, Prisco Nardone, '60, and Ron Nardone, '62.

Patrons of the Class of '65

Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Agacinski
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ahler
Mr. & Mrs. Alphonse Andrzejak
Mr. & Mrs. George Arnold
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Asselin
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Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence VanDamme
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Mr. & Mrs. Hillaire Van Hollebeke
Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Van Wormer
Mr. & Mrs. John Verlinden
Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Von Hatten
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Mr. & Mrs. Zane Went
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Mr. & Mrs. Rodger Willmarth
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Wojcinski
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Wolff
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Wolshon
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Woolley
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Wrosch
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Yardley
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Senior Directory

ROBERT L. AGACINSKI
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Class Officer 1; Debating 1,2,3,4, Award for All-around Excellence; Dramatics 4; Honors Banquet 1,2, 3,4; Juggler 2; Math Club 1,2,3; Model U.N. 3; Nat'l Honor Society 2,3; Notre Dame Science Fair 4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Political Action 3; Science Club 3; Shield 2,3, 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Track 2.

THOMAS AHLER
St. Lucy
Cross Country 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3.

GREGORY D. ANDRZEJAK
St. Angela
Math Club 1,2; Shield 2; Sodality 2.

THOMAS K. ARNOLD
Assumption Grotto
Football 1,2,4; Hockey 1,3; Honors Banquet 2; National Honor Society 2; Track 2,3.

DENNIS A. ASSELIN
St. Jude
Sodality 2; Student Manager 2.

PAUL L. AVERSA
St. Peter
Football 1; Hall Guard 4; Wrestling.

JOSEPH P. BALOK
St. Raymond
Homecoming 3; Math Club 1; Science Club 3; Sodality 2,3,4; Track 2,4.

DAVID A. BANNER
St. Basil
Football 2.

THOMAS H. BARRETT
St. Veronica

JOSEPH C. BASTA
St. Peter
Class Officer 1,2,3,4; Disc Jockey 1,2,3; Football 1; Hall Guard 3; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 2,3; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Juggler 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 3; Science Fair 3,4; Shield 2,3, Editor 4; Sodality 2,3, 4; Track 1; Tutoring 3.

JAMES D. BEAUVAIS
Guardian Angel
Science Fair 3,4.

WILLIAM M. BECKLEY
St. Jude
Homecoming 2,3,4; Human Relations 3,4; Locker Guard 3; Science Club 1; Science Fair 1,2; Shield 4; Sodality 1,2.

WALTER R. BEELS
St. Joan of Arc
Rifle 1; Track 1.

DENNIS A. BERGER
St. Lucy
Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 1,2,3, 4; Science Fair 1,3,4; Senior Prom Comm. 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

JAMES J. BIALK
St. Jude
N.M.S.Q.T. 4.

RONALD A. BIEDERMANN
St. Jude
Chess Club 2,3,4; Football 1; Hall Guard 3,4; Homecoming 4; Locker Guard 3; Sodality 1.

RICHARD E. BIGGS
St. Peter
Bowling 1; Rifle 1.

FRANCIS A. BIONDO
St. Joan of Arc
Dramatics 3,4; Homecoming 1,2,3, 4; Quest 4; Sodality 2,3,4.

MICHAEL J. BOCCIA
St. Peter
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Hall Guard 3; Honors Banquet 1, 2; Human Relations 4; Juggler 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 1,2; Sodality 2,3,4.

GREGORY E. BOMMARITO
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Football 1,4; Hall Guard 4; Locker Guard 3; Sodality 2,3,4.

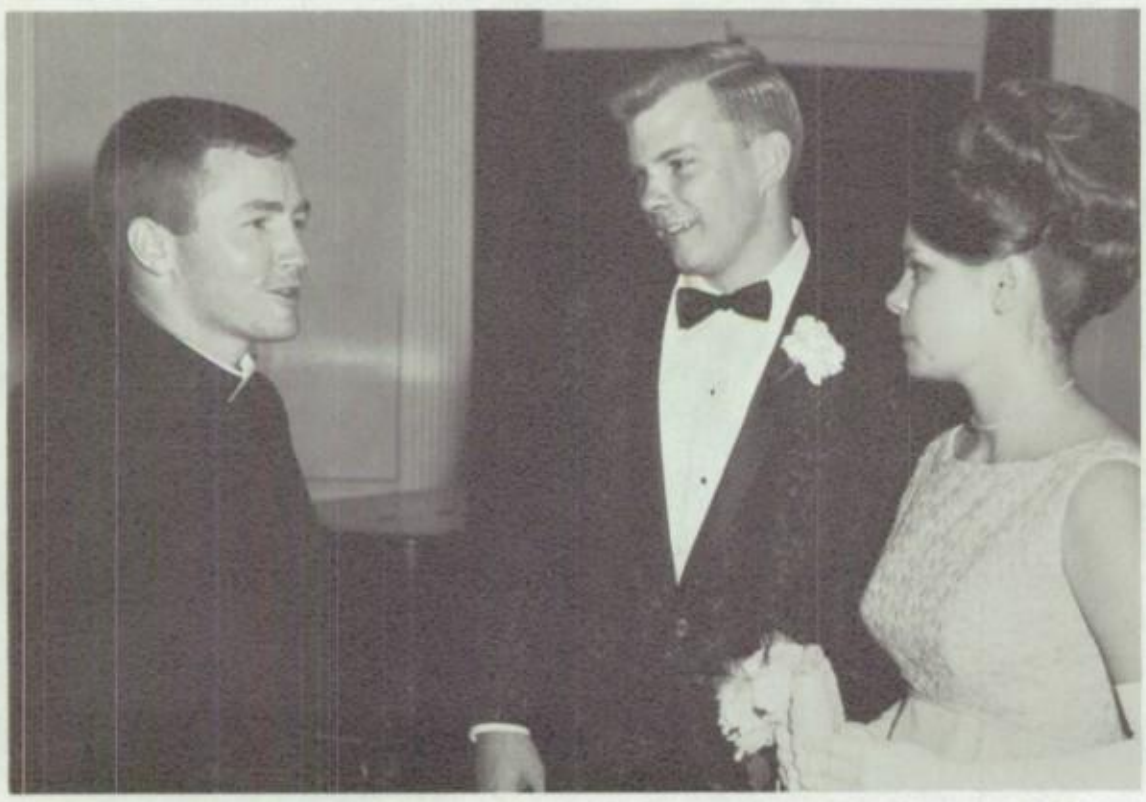
ARNOLD E. BONKOWSKI
St. Bartholomew
Bowling 4; Rifle 1; Science Fair 3.

HENRY L. BRETZ
Guardian Angel
Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1.

MICHAEL P. BRIDGMAN
St. Joan of Arc
Homecoming 4; Locker Guard 4; Science Fair 1,3.

GERALD J. BROOKS
St. Veronica
Homecoming 3,4; Shield 2.

Fr. Galvin, also graduating from Notre Dame this year, tells John Yardley and his date about his assignment to a South Pacific mission.



Senior Directory

JOSEPH P. BROOKS
St. Veronica
Band 1,2,3,4.

TIMOTHY P. BROWER
Guardian Angel
Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

DONALD E. BUDZAJ
St. Peter
Track 2.

DAVID W. BURNETT
St. Juliana

FRANK V. BURZYNSKI
St. Peter

ROBERT D. CAFAGNA
Guardian Angel
Dramatics 3,4; Honors Banquet 1; Quest 4; Sodality 2,3,4.

THOMAS CAPALDI
Assumption Grotto
Ski Club 2,3,4; Sodality 2,3,4.

ROBERT B. CARROLL
St. Peter
Cross-Country 3,4; Debating 1; Honors Banquet 2,3; Nat'l. Honor Society 2; Science Club 3,4; Science Fair 3; Shield 2; Sodality 2, 3,4; Swimming 2,3.

FRANK B. CASACELI
St. Angela
Dramatics 1; Sodality 3,4.

FRANK J. CICILLINI
St. Veronica

THOMAS J. CILUFFO
St. Peter
Football 1; Hall Guard 4.

JOHN W. CLOS
St. Basil
Hockey 2.

JAMES J. COLE
St. Joan of Arc
Science Club 2,3.

JOHN W. CONNELL
St. Brendan
Homecoming 4; Sodality 2,3; Student Manager 1; Swimming 1,2; Varsity Club 2,3.

HUGH B. CORTEVILLE
St. Joan of Arc
Debating 1,2,3; Honors Banquet 1,3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3.

THOMAS B. CURRAN
St. Lucy
Homecoming 1; Quest 3.

JOSEPH G. DAVID
St. Joan of Arc
Baseball 1; Bowling 1,2; Shield 2.

DOUGLAS V. DeCOSTER
St. Joan of Arc
Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 3,4; Locker Guard 4; Science Fair 1; Sodality 2,3.

JOHN J. DeJONCKHEERE
Guardian Angel
Bowling 2,3.

PAUL F. DELISI
Assumption Grotto
Dramatics 4; Honors Banquet 1; Science Fair 1,3.

GERALD J. DESLOOVER
St. Veronica
Band 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 3; Bowling 1; Nat'l. Honor Society 3; Science Fair 1,4.

HENRY A. DeTONE
St. Veronica
Hockey 2; Homecoming 1; Locker Guard 4.

GREGORY J. DICK
Guardian Angel
Football 1,2; Hall Guard 3; Track 2.

WILLIAM J. DICKSON
St. Jude
Band 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1; Homecoming 1,2,3,4.

DONALD D. DROUILLARD
St. Jude
Basketball 1; Football 1; Locker Guard 3; Science Fair 1,3.

THOMAS C. EDELMAYER
St. Raymond
Honors Banquet 2; Rifle Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; Science Fair 1, 3; Swimming 3,4.

WILLIAM L. EICKHOFF
St. Peter
Hall Guard 4; Honors Banquet 2, 3; Homecoming 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3; Rifle Club 1; Senior Prom Comm. 4; Sodality 2.

DAVID J. ELIAS
St. Peter
Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Class Officer 3,4; Football 1,2.

JOSEPH P. FERRARI
St. Basil
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, 4; Football 1,2,3,4.

JOHN M. FETTES
St. Veronica
Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 4; Math Club 1,2; Science Club 3; Science Fair 1,3; Swimming 2,3,4.

STANLEY R. FISCHER
Homecoming 1; Locker Guard 4; Sodality 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

KENNETH J. FITZHENRY
St. Angela
Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

JAMES A. FLORKA
St. Veronica
Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Honors Banquet 1,2; Science Fair 1.

ANTHONY FODALE
St. Peter

RANDALL J. FOURNIER
Honors Banquet 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Rifle 1, 2,3; Science Club 3; Science Fair 1,3,4.

PATRICK J. FULFORD
St. Jude
Basketball 2; Class Officer 2,4; Football 1,2,3,4, All Catholic, Honorable Mention 2,3,4; Human Relations Club 4; Hall Guard 3; Honors Banquet 2,3; Math Club 2; Sodality 2,3,4; National Honors Society 2,3; Track 1,2,3, All-Catholic 2; Varsity Club 3,4.

ERNEST J. GAGNE
Queen of Heaven
Bowling 1; Catechism Teacher 4; Human Relations Club 4; Math Club 1; Science Club 3; Sodality 2,3,4; Rifle Club 1.

JAMES L. GALLAS
St. Jude
Hockey 2,4.

PHILIP R. GANT
Assumption Grotto

ROBERT M. GASSEN
Queen of Peace
Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 3,4; Football 1; Varsity Club 3,4.

MICHAEL L. GATES
St. Peter
Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3, 4; Football 1; Locker Guard 3,4; Sodality 2,3; Student Manager 1, 2; Track 1,2,3,4.

ANTHONY GIANFERMI
Assumption Grotto

STEVEN L. GIANNOTTA
St. Joan of Arc
Honors Banquet 1,2,3; Locker Guard 2; Hockey 2,3; Nat'l. Honor Society 2,3; Science Fair 2,4; Shield 2,4.
MICHAEL A. GIBSON
St. Jude
Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 1; Sodality 4; Swimming 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.
KENNETH S. GNIEWEK
St. Angela
Rifle 1; Track 2.
DENNIS J. GOLEC
St. Jude
Science Club 3; Sodality 1,2,3,4.
GREGORY A. GRAVES
St. Joan of Arc
Football 4; Hall Guard 4; Hockey 2,3.
MICHAEL A. GRAY
St. Brendan
Baseball 1,2; Bowling 1; Honors Banquet 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3.
ROBERT W. GREEN
St. Veronica
Class Officer 4; Debating 1,2,3,4; Excellence in Debate 1,2,3, Thomas More Forum; Excellence in Math 1,2; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2,3; Math Club 1,2,3; Met. Det. Science Fair 8th Place in Math 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4; Nat'l. Merit Scholarship 4; Rifle 1; Science Club 3; Science Fair 3,4; Sodality 2,3,4.
MICHAEL G. GREENMILLER
St. Joan of Arc
LAWERENCE H. GRILLO
St. Jude
Band 1,4; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 3,4; Rifle 1.
JAMES E. GRIMES
St. Veronica
Basketball 1,2,3; Dance 3,4; Football 4; Homecoming 2,3,4; Human Relations 4; Shield 2; Sodality 2, 3,4; Track 3,4; Treasurer 3; Varsity Club 3,4; Michigan Tech Scholarship 4.
DAVID A. GROTH
St. Peter
Basketball 3; Football 1,4; Track 3.
RONALD E. GUTT
St. Veronica
Band 2,3,4; Hall Guard 4; Science Fair 1,3.
CHRISTOPHER C. HACIAS
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4.
DALE T. HADDAD
St. Veronica
Football 1.
KENNETH E. HARTHEN
St. Jude
Dance 1; Science Fair 1; Sodality 2.
ROBERT J. HESSEL
Assumption Grotto
Basketball 1,2; Football 1.
ROBERT J. HIRINA
St. Veronica
Bowling 3,4; Debating 1,2; Homecoming 2,4; Math Club 1,3; Science Club 3; Science Fair 1,3,4; Shield 2; N.D. Science Fair 3rd Place Math 4.
RONALD C. HOFFMAN
St. Jude
Hall Guard 4.
THOMAS C. HUGHES
St. Isaac Jogues
Football 1; Hall Guard 3; Sodality 1,2; Track 2.
THOMAS W. HUHTA
Guardian Angel
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Hall Guard 2,3; Science Fair 1,3,4.
THOMAS IGNASIAK
St. Raymond
ROGER A. JACKLYN
St. Veronica
Baseball 2; Basketball 2; Football 1,2,3; Homecoming 2; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Student Manager 3; Track 1; Science Fair 3,4.
JAMES E. JOHNSON
Ascension
Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Hockey 2; Human Relations 4; Quest 4; Science Club 3.
WILLIAM R. KAISER
St. Veronica
Rifle 1.
STEPHEN J. KEMPSKI
St. Basil
Debating 1,2,3,4, 1st Place Edmund Campion Tournament, 1st Place Thomas More Forum 4; Dramatics 4; Math Club 1,2,3; Honors Banquet 3; Science Club 3; Science Fair 3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; Student Manager 1,2; N.D. Science Fair 5th Place Chemistry 3, 1st Place Chemistry 4.
BERNARD L. KILBRIDE
St. Joan of Arc
Homecoming 4; Locker Guard 3.
GARY S. KILPATRICK
St. Angela
Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2.
RICHARD M. KIRKA
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Debating 1,2; Honors Banquet 1, 2,3; Juggler 2; Math Club 1,2,3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4; N.M.S. Q.T. 4; Rifle 1,2; Science Club 3; Science Fair 1,3,4; Shield 2,3,4; Met. Det. Science Fair 1st Place Math 3 .
JAMES T. KLIMEK
St. Peter
Float 2,3,4; Homecoming 2,3,4.
ROBERT E. KLIMEK
St. Jude
Honors Banquet 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3; Sodality 3,4.
JAMES M. KNOP
St. Jude
Bowling 4.
THOMAS M. KOLASA
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Football 1,2,3,4; Hall Guard 3; Shield 3; Track 3.
DANIEL J. KOLASSA
St. Peter
Hockey 2,4.
MARTIN W. KQDINSKI
St. Isaac Jogues
Football 1; Locker Guard 4; Science Fair 1,3.
DANIEL M. KORBUTT
Guardian Angel
Baseball 1; Football 2,3,4; Hall Guard 3; Honors Banquet 1; Varsity Club 3,4.
JOHN T. KRAFT
Guardian Angel
Honors Banquet 2,3; Locker Guard 3,4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3; Rifle 1,2; Swimming 3,4.
PAUL J. KRAUS
St. Jude
JAMES J. KRAUSE
St. Andrew

Hall Guard 4; Track 4.
KENNETH S. KRAWFORD
St. Joan of Arc
Float 2,4; Football 1; Homecoming 3,4.
GEORGE H. KRUSZEWSKI
St. Juliana
Bowling 4; Honors Banquet 1,2,3, 4; Juggler 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 2,3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 4; Shield 2; Science Club 3; Co-Editor of Juggler.
THOMAS G. KUCAB
Guardian Angel
Rifle 1.
DONALD J. KULASZEWSKI
St. Veronica
Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Sodality 4.
SILVIO P. LaMARRA
St. Peter.
JAMES L. LAMB
St. Veronica
Band 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Science Fair 3.
GREGORY J. LAMBRECHT
St. Lawrence
Cross Country 4; Homecoming 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Tennis 1; Varsity Club 4.
ALBERT B. LASSEN
St. Margaret
Dramatics 3,4; Football 1,2; N.M. S.Q.T. 3; Quest 3; Science Fair 4; Sodality 3.
PETER A. LASSING
St. Jude
Cross Country 2; Chess Club 3; Hall Guard 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Varsity Club 1,2, 3,4.
VINCENT T. LEVIGNE
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Hall Guard 4; Locker Guard 3; Homecoming 3,4; Sodality 3,4; Track 2.
SALVATORE C. LICATA
St. Basil
Band 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Human Relations 4; Math Club 1; Science Fair 1,3,4; Hockey 3,4; Sodality 2; Track 4.
WILLIAM T. LICATOVICH
St. Jude
Honors Banquet 2,3; Math Club 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 2,3; Cross Country 3,4; Rifle 1; Science Club 3; Track 2,3.
DENNIS M. LIPINSKI
St. Peter
Homecoming 3; Science Club 3; Political Action 3.
KEITH E. LITTLE
St. Juliana
Bowling 1,2,4; Debating 1; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Juggler 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Science Fair 1,3,4; Shield 2; N.M.S.Q.T. 4; Co-Editor of Juggler.
JAMES T. LONG
St. Joan of Arc
Chess Club 1; Math Club 1,2,3; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Quest Editor 4; Science Club 3; Science Fair 3,4; Sodality 2,3,4.
JOHN P. LUCIDO
St. Lucy
Baseball 1,2; Bowling 4; Honors Banquet 3; Football 1; Human Relations 4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3; Science Fair 3; Sodality 2,3,4; Evans Scholarship 4.
JOSEPH LUCIDO
St. Jude
Band 1; Hall Guard 4.
RICHARD F. LUZENSKI
St. Veronica
Basketball 1; Bowling 2,3; Homecoming 3.
ROBERT J. McCARTHY
St. Jude
Bowling 1; Sodality 2.
MICHAEL H. McCLAIN
St. Peter
Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 3; Homecoming 3; Human Relations 4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Hall Guard 2; Shield 1,2,3; Sodality 2; Track 1,2; Varsity Club 3,4.
LARRY A. McCOMB
Band 2,3,4.
THOMAS J. McENANEY
St. Jude
Football 4.
DONALD A. MAIOLATESI
St. Jude
Baseball 1; Hockey 2,3,4; Science Fair 1,3,4; Senior Prom Comm. 4.
DENNIS G. MAIURI
St. Veronica
Dance 1,2; Homecoming 1,4; Science Club 1,2; Science Fair 1,3; N.D. Science Fair 1st Place General Science 3.
JEROME MANNINO
St. Edward
Hall Guard 4; Locker Guard 4.
THOMAS A. MARCETTI
St. Veronica
Hall Guard 3; Math Club 1; Science Club 2,3; Science Fair 1; Sodality 2,3,4.
LLOYD D. MARCHANT
St. Veronica
Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 1,2,3; Human Relations 4; Juggler 1,3; Librarian 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; Ski Club 3,4; Sodality 2,3; Track 1.
EDWARD MEERSCHAERT
Guardian Angel
Rifle 1.
ROBERT J. MEGANCK
St. Jude
Homecoming 2,3,4; Juggler 3.
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Guardian Angel
Bowling 2,3; Dramatics 4; Rifle 1; Math Club 2; Science Fair 3; Sodality 2,3; Homecoming Parade 4; Quest 4.
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Honors Banquet 3; Math Club 2; Science Club 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3; Rifle 1; Sodality 2,3,4.
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Dramatics 4; Honors Banquet 1, 2,3,4; Nat'l. Honor Society 1,2,3, 4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Science Club 3; Science Fair 3; Shield 2,3, Editor 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Political Action Club President 3; Disc Jockey 2, 3.
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Chess Club 4; Juggler 3,4; Quest 4.

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Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 4.
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St. Veronica
Sodality 1,2.
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St. Peter
Track 4.
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St. Bartholomew
Rifle 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Science Fair 1,3; Varsity Club 3,4.
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St. Louis the King
Golf 3,4; Locker Guard 3; Sodality 2; Track 1,2.
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St. Jude
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Math Club 2,3; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Science Club 3; Science Fair 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4.
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Guardian Angel
Golf 4; Hockey 1; Swimming 3,4.
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Guardian Angel
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St. Jude
Science Club 4; Sodality 4.
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Our Lady Queen of Peace
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St. Leonard
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Ascension
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St. Louis the King
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St. Sylvester
Math Club 2; Science Fair 3,4.
MICHAEL A. PETROSKI
St. Jude
Chess Club 2,3; Honors Banquet 1; Sodality 2,4.
GARY S. PETROUS
Assumption Grotto
Float 2; Locker Guard 4.
JOSEPH J. PIECH
St. Jude
Football 4; Science Club 3; Sodality 2; Swimming 2,3,4.
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Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4.
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St. Edmund
MARK R. PLACE
St. Peter
Basketball 2; Homecoming 3; Rifle 1; Track 3.
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St. Peter
Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Track 1,2.
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Guardian Angel
Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Hall Guard 3,4.
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St. Joan of Arc
Debating 2,3; Honors Banquet 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 2; Rifle 1; Science Fair 2; Sodality 3,4.
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St. Veronica
Locker Guard 4.
DONALD A. POLSINELLI
St. Veronica
Band 1.2.3; Chess Club 3; Sodality 2.
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Immaculate Conception
Rifle 1,2; Science Fair 1,3,4.
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St. Jude
Bowling 1; Hockey 1; Honors Banquet 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 2; Science Fair 3.
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St. Jude
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St. Juliana
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Cross Country 2; Cheer Leader 2,3,4; Honors Banquet 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 2; Sodality 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3.
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Homecoming 3; Rifle 1,2.

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Honors Banquet 3; Nat'l. Honor Society 3.

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Political Action Club 3; Rifle 1; Homecoming 4.

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Football 4; Hockey 2; Honors Banquet 1,2; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; Science Fair 1,3.

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St. Basil
Bowling 1,2,3; Human Relations 4; Science Club 3; Science Fair 1,3,4.

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St. Brendan
Rifle 1; Political Action 3.

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Basketball 1; Cheer Leader 3,4; Track 2.

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Basketball 4; Sodality 4; Track 4.

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St. Basil
Baseball 2; Rifle 1,2.

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Chess Club 1,2; Debating 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Science Fair 3.

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Homecoming 2,3,4; Science Fair 1,3.

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St. Brendan
Baseball 1; Hockey 2; Math Club 1; Science Fair 1,3,4.

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Homecoming 4; Locker Guard 4.

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St. Peter
Baseball 1; Football 1,2; Science Fair 1,3,4.

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St. Peter
Basketball 1; Float 2; Honors Banquet 1,3; Math Club 1,2; Nat'l. Honor Society 3; Science Club 3.

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Basketball 1,2; Football 2,3,4; Science Club 3; Science Fair 1,3,4.

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Basketball 1,2,3; Hall Guard 3; Science Club 3; Track 3.

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Juggler 3; Math Club 1,2; Sodality 2.

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Track 4.

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St. Jude
Rifle Club 1.

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Guardian Angel
Football 1,2; Hockey 1; Locker Guard 3.

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Guardian Angel
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Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Locker Guard 2,3,4.

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Political Action 3; Sodality 2,3.

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ROBERT F. WOJCINSKI

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Rifle Club 1; Science Club 1,2,3.
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Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Debating 1; Dramatics 4; Student Manager 1; Science Club 3; Science Fair 2,3, 4.
DAVID J. WOLSHON
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Bowling 3,4; Football 4; Hall Guard 3,4; Locker Guard 3; Sodality 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.
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JOHN D. YARDLEY
Guardian Angel
Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Sodality 2; Track 2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.
TERENCE R. YERKE
Guardian Angel
Rifle Club 1; Science Fair 1,4.
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St. Jude
Science Fair 1,3,4; Rifle Club 1; Sodality 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3.
MICHAEL R. YOUNGBLOOD
St. Jude
Bowling 1; Locker Guard 4; Track 1,2.
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Bowling 4; Honors Banquet 3; National Honor Society 3; Science Club 3; Student Manager 1.
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In the sweat of their brows Fred Davey, Tom Strasz, and Tom Quell toil to get control of a mountain of dirty dishes.

A brick is to build,

A greyhound's to race,

A bubble's to fly,

A man is to chase

Each of us has now caught his bubble. Patiently he has strengthened the fragile shell by spraying on coats and coats of determination, training, and prayer. The bubble is now a hard crystal of achievement mounted permanently on the mantle of a man who has made his mark.

Time then to close the bubble factory? Time to settle back and reap the rewards, maybe start outlining an autobiography?

Not quite. There's still trouble on the mantle. The bowling trophies, the wedding picture, that expensive jar — they're all right. They're made for mantles. But the bubble, for all the gleam of its glass cover and silver base, is somehow wrong. Why?

Emerson, one of Frost's fellow New England poets, saw why. Take something home from its natural setting — a bird, a seashell, a girl — and the beauty that captivated us is lost.

With the possible exception of Mrs. Emerson, all have accepted the truth of the poet's lines.

Of itself, a bubble is next to nothing. Yield it, however, "to the perfect whole" of its nature. Let it glisten. Let it float. Let it soar. Let it, for its brief moment, bring joy.

And let man, for his brief moment, never cease to pursue.

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